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Penal Code of California, 1915, Section 623.


JANUARY $1
House Beautiful
NEW ORIENTAL RUGS!
OUR 5TH ANNUAL
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOUR
DECORATING
EXPLORING 8
EXCITING HOMES—
FROM ELEGANT
TO EXOTIC
—IN
MOROCCO
ITALY
SARDINIA
CANADA
THE BAHAMAS
DENMARK
BURLINGAME
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LIBRARY



Crystal Lamps and Chandeliers
Shining Lights that have no peers

Invest in the shining lights of Waterford.

In the ancient Irish city of Waterford, now as in centuries past, men struggle with all their breath to capture the fire of the sun.

Waterford is still blown by mouth, the fiery lead crystal shaped by the sheer will of the artist.

Every single fac is cut by hand, with



Photo: Pesin

, just the way
um pieces
created in the
nt past.
iving legend,
rford inspired
erse in the
1790.

The shop is now completely stored with choicest glass from Waterford—Decanters, Rummer, Drams and Masons. Flutes, Hob Nobs, Crofts and Finger Basons. Proof Bottles, Goblets, Cans and Wines. Punch Juggs, Liqueurs and Gardevins.

Today we might add another couplet:

Crystal Lamps and Chandeliers—Shining Lights that have no peers.

An investment in art, Waterford lights up your life as you live with it. Yet grows more valuable with the passing years.

Visit the Waterford Gallery at the important store in your area.

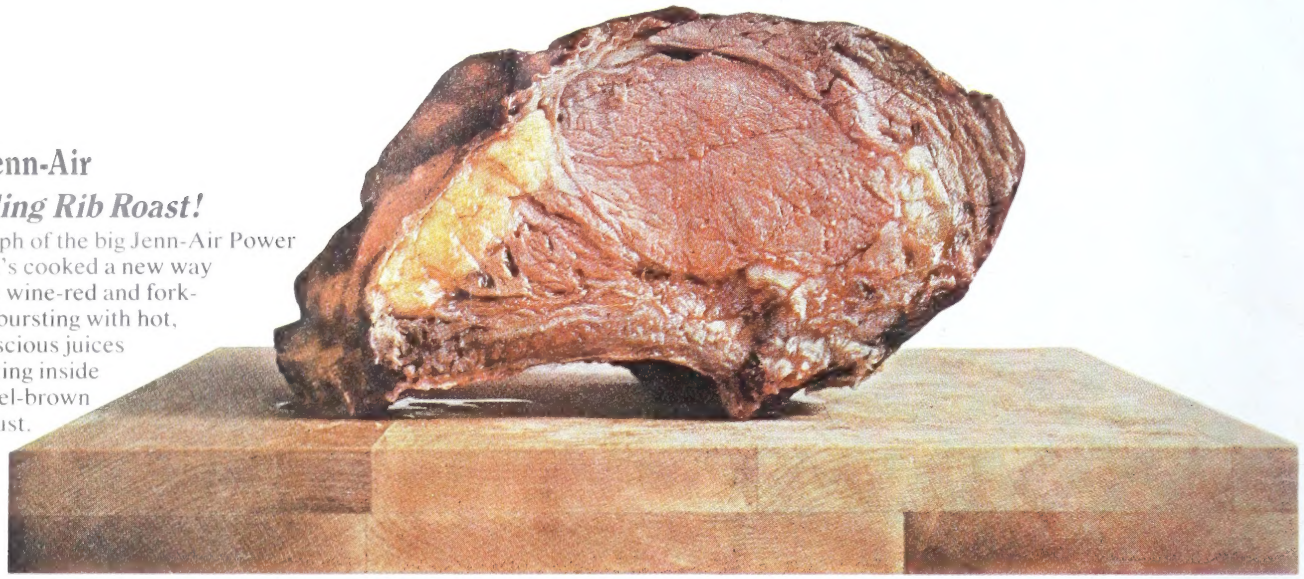
Or write for free booklet. Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010.

Isn't it time you began to invest in signed works of art by Waterford?

Waterford® Crystal

TRIUMPHS OF THE A

Only the Jenn-Air Grill-Range et



The Jenn-Air *Standing Rib Roast!*

A triumph of the big Jenn-Air Power Oven, it's cooked a new way to carve wine-red and fork-tender, bursting with hot, pink, luscious juices percolating inside a caramel-brown meat crust.

And it's only one of a whole triumphant rangefull of foods Jenn-Air cooks in a stream of power-driven air. Jenn-Air's *five* Cooktop convertible units with surface ventilation let you grill, spit roast, griddle, shish-kebab, and deep-fry all on top of the range. On the rangetop or in the oven, Jenn-Air's airstream cookery cooks cooler, cleaner, better . . . whisks away smoke and odors . . . exhausts direct to outdoors to keep your kitchen cleaner, sweeter.

And the latest advance in Jenn-Air airstream cookery is an entirely new kind of oven.

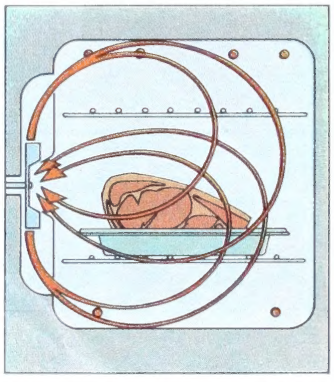
The Jenn-Air Power Oven. It's two ovens in one!

First, it's a conventional electric oven and broiler that lets you cook all your present recipes without change. But then, just by flicking a switch, it becomes an entirely new kind of oven that lets you cook foods the way Continental chefs do—in a stream of power-driven air that's whirled about the oven chamber up to 20 times a minute!

As a result, the Jenn-Air Power Oven cooks cooler and faster (roasts, turkeys, hams *cook at a 50° cooler temperature in up to one-third less time*)! It cooks evenly, because the heat is spread evenly throughout the oven. And it cooks cleaner, because there's less spattering at lower temperatures, and smoke and steam are exhausted directly to the outdoors.

Two oven cleaning controls!

Jenn-Air's Power Oven cleans itself continuously during use. If deposits accumulate during heavy use, you just switch over to "accelerated cleaning" and the job is done in half the time. But best of all are the results! Great crusty bread loaves rising, mammoth turkeys with golden skins rippling in the heat, juicy clove-studded hams running with honey and mustard—you'll see it all happening through the black-glass window of your Jenn-Air Power Oven.



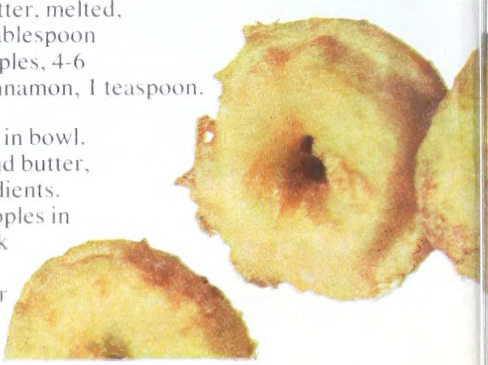
Jenn-Air *homemade-fresh Apple Fritters!*

They're popover-light with a crunchy crust, the way apple fritters used to be. And they'll become a family tradition at your house with the Cooktop Deep-fryer that "drops in" to replace Jenn-Air rangetop surface units in seconds. Jenn-Air's unique surface ventilation pulls away smoke, spatters, oil odors, as batch after batch of fresh, golden fritters emerge piping hot from the fryer. How long has it been since you sunk your teeth into a fritter that burned your mouth a little?

Apple Fritters

Flour, 1 cup.
Salt, ¼ teaspoon
Sugar, 3 tablespoons
Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon
Eggs, 2
Milk, ½ cup
Butter, melted, 1 tablespoon
Apples, 4-6
Cinnamon, 1 teaspoon.

Mix first 4 ingredients in bowl. Beat eggs with milk and butter, and stir into dry ingredients. Pare, core and slice apples in ¼-inch to ½-inch thick slices. Sprinkle with cinnamon, dip in batter and deep fry in 375° oil until golden.





The Jenn-Air *Dark Chocolate Soufflé.*

It reaches its peak of puffery wrapped in the even heat and double-thick insulation of the Jenn-Air Power Oven. And try this delightful way to serve it: Punch a hole in the center and pour in a cup of dark, rich, sweet, melted chocolate. Finish filling the soufflé and make a mound on top with gobs of sweetened, fresh-whipped cream

AMERICAN TABLE

ets you enjoy them all.



he Jenn-Air *Sausagefest!*

atwurst, Polish kielbasi, spicy lian sausage and good old nerican hot dogs – they utter and crackle exuberantly the Jenn-Air Cooktop Grill. u prick them with a fork to let excess fat run out. What ppens to the fat? It ls into the grill where it nstantly vaporized into oke. What happens to the oke? Along with spatters d odors it's whisked away the outdoors by Jenn-Air's werful rangetop ventilation. hat happens to the sausages? hy they get *smoked* while the oke is on its way outdoors. ump and meaty, with crisp stening skins charred and rred by the grill, and a lightful, throat-catching, shly-smoked taste – this is hat happens to sausage on the Jenn-Air Grill-Range that lets you grill what you used to broil. It happens to your steaks, chops, and hamburgers, too!

The Jenn-Air *Shrimp-Kebab!*

The nutty sweetness of zucchini. The rich meatiness of mushroom. And the sweet, spurting juiciness of plump, pink shrimp. Slather with hot chive butter and you've got the Jenn-Air Shrimp-Kebab. The skewers rotate slowly on the Jenn-Air Cooktop Shish-Kebabber. The skewered foods are bathed in a shimmer of radiant heat. Rangetop ventilation exhausts smoke and odors, draws steam away so foods cook crisper, with a richer, fuller taste. And there are dozens of kebab recipes – whole meals-on-a-skewer without pot or pan.

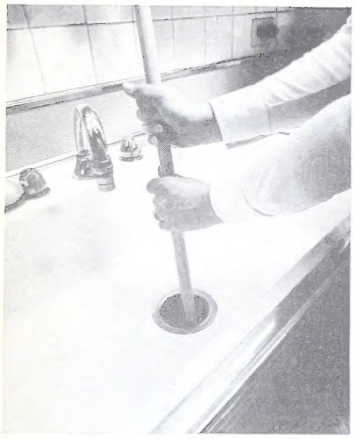


The Jenn-Air Grill-Range is available with ceramic-glass or conventional surface heating elements. Heating elements slip out in seconds, to be replaced by any of the five Cooktop Convertible accessories – grill, open-spit rotisserie, griddle, shish-kebabber, and deep-fryer – "drop-in" units that fit right into the range to bring you all the triumphs of the American table. Also note Jenn-Air's digital clock and brushed stainless steel top.

For the Jenn-Air dealer nearest you, see the Yellow Pages, call toll-free 800-428-1825, or write Jenn-Air Corporation, 3035 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

THE JENN-AIR GRILL-RANGE

®A magnificent cooking instrument



KitchenAid disposers can get you out of this jam.

Only the KitchenAid stainless steel disposer unjams itself at the touch of a button. The unique Wham Jam Breaker button.

Press it and wham! Stubborn jams disappear!

But you won't have to use this unique feature very often. Because the KitchenAid disposer is very hard to jam in the first place. It has the most powerful motor in any home disposer. And it chews up things many other disposers can't handle.

For extra assurance, the KitchenAid disposer is warranted for five years. If it should fail during the first year, it will be repaired without charge. During the next four years, you'd be charged for labor only.

See your KitchenAid disposer dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Dishwashers." Or send the coupon.



KitchenAid
Built better. Not cheaper.

KitchenAid, Dept. 6GB-1
Hobart Corporation
Troy, Ohio 45374

Tell me about Wham Jam.

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Address_____
City_____
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JANUARY 1976

House Beautiful®

Volume 118, Number 1

OUR FIFTH INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOUR

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COVER

Cultures meld in the Moroccan house of American businessman Malcolm Forbes, once the governor's residence (when Tangiers was an international city) and now a cosmopolitan setting where Forbes can entertain or relax away from the pressures of a nation-to-nation life. On our cover, the card room—one of many examples of Designer Robert Gerofi's mixing of Moroccan tradition with this-day styling and comfort; for more, see the story beginning on page 26—and the Forbes' Palais Mendoub is only one stop on a stunning international tour. Photograph by Feliciano.

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Advertising Production Mgr.



Considering all I'd heard, I decided to either quit or smoke True.

I smoke True.



The low tar, low nicotine cigarette. Think about it.

King Regular: 11 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine, 100's Menthol: 13 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report April '75.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lorillard 1975

"I was desperate, my hands hurt so from clay and cold water."



"I knew if I wanted to continue pottery, I'd have to find a hand cream that would really work. Fortunately I discovered yours. I'm so enthused with the results, I'm telling all my friends."

This letter from Ms. Shirley Jew was one of many letters we've received in the past few months from people with dry, problem skin. Maybe you're not a potter, but if you are suffering from dry, red, rough, and hurting skin, Neutrogena® Hand Cream can help you, too.

Neutrogena® forms an invisible shield against the elements while it lubricates the skin, helping it to regain its natural moisture balance. This hand cream is no fluffy cosmetic. It was first used to help Arctic fishermen protect their hands from the blistering, skin-cracking wet and cold.

Its unique natural protein oil ingredients —imported from Norway — combined with emollients and lubricants, actually can help improve your hands within days. Recent medical tests have shown that Neutrogena® Hand Cream helps clear up chronic and acute skin conditions within 14 days in a majority of those tested. (Test results on request.)

When you depend on your hands to work — like the Arctic fishermen or Shirley Jew — you need a cream that works, too. So try concentrated Neutrogena® Hand Cream. Just a dab does a big job in helping soothe and heal raw, chapped, sensitive skin. It's recommended by many doctors.

And guaranteed to work — or your money back.



NEUTROGENA® Hand Cream $3

House Beautiful PACE SETTER STORES

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores . . . so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in merchandise and home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to solving your furnishings problems. Try them!

ALABAMA
Lamar's, *Florence*
Pizitz, *Birmingham, Bessemer, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West*

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, *Anchorage*
Nerland's, Inc., *Fairbanks*

ARIZONA
Barrows, *Phoenix, Tucson*
Levy's, *Tucson*

CALIFORNIA
Breuner's, *Oakland*
Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Oakland, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento Wayside North, Sacramento Wayside South, San Carlos, Stockton
Bullock's, *Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando,*

Frank Brothers, *Long Beach*
J. J. Lloyd's
Macy's, *San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento*
The Rapport Company Inc., *Los Angeles*
W & J Sloane, *Beverly Hills, Palm Springs*

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, *Denver*
May D&F, *Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland*

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., *Hartford, Enfield,*

Freedman's of Southport, *Southport*
Wayside Furniture, *Milford*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, *Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md.; Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.*

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, *Ocala*
Burdine's, *Miami*

Grants Furniture Plaza, *West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Pierce, Stuart, Vero Beach*
Wellington Hall, Ltd., *St. Petersburg*

GEORGIA
Rich's, *Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South DeKalb*
Richard's Furniture Co., *Augusta*

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., *Peoria, Pekin*
John M. Smyth, *Chicago, Beverly, Evanston, Ford City, Oak Brook, Old Orchard, Park Forest, River Oaks*

INDIANA
Kittle's Home Furnishings Center, *Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton*

IOWA
Killian's, *Cedar Rapids*
Younkers, *Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza*

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, *Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews; Madison, Indiana*
L. L. Roberts, *Lexington*

LOUISIANA
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MARYLAND
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MASSACHUSETTS
Denholm's, *Auburn, Worcester*
Jordan Marsh, *Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framingham, Malden, Peabody, Worcester; Portland, Maine; Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.*
Paine's, *Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.*

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., *Detroit, Eastland Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland*
Klingman's, *Grand Rapids*

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, *Minneapolis*
Gabbert's, *Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas*

MISSOURI
Edward Keith Interiors, *Kansas City,*

Rust & Martin, *Cape Girardeau, Columbia*
Stix, Baer & Fuller, *St. Louis*

NEVADA
Breuner's, *Reno*

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, *Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa, Trenton*

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., *Albuquerque, American Square*

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, *Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.*
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, *Buffalo, Eastern Hills Mall, Lockport Mall, Sheridan Plaza, Thruway Mall, University Plaza*
Fleischman's, *Syracuse*
Fleishman's Fine Furniture, *Poughkeepsie*
Flint & Horner, *Manhasset*
J. H. Harvey, *White Plains, Peekskill; Stamford, Conn.*
Macy's, *New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.*
McCurdy's, *Rochester, Long Ridge*
Wellman Brothers, *Jamestown*

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, *Charlotte*
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., *Winston-Salem*
Wayside Furniture House, *Raleigh*

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, *Grand Forks*
Voeller's Furniture City, *Minot*

OHIO
Closson's, *Cincinnati*
Glick's Furniture Co.
Columbus Great Western, Northern Lights, Showcase East, Showcase West, Town & Country; Chillicothe, Newark
The Homestead House, *Youngstown*
Higbee's, *Cleveland, Westgate, Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village*
H. S. Pogue Co., *Cincinnati, Kenwood Plaza, Tri-County Shopping Center*
Rike's, *Dayton*
Thurin's, *Canton*

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Meier & Frank, *Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square*
Rubenstein's, *Eugene, Salem, Albany Corvallis*

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne, *Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville*
Schoen's,
The Trading Post Furniture Store, *Penns Park*
John Wanamaker, *Philadelphia Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del.; Deptford, Moorestown, N.J.; Westchester, N.Y.*
Willson's, *Sharon*

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, *Nashville*
Bradford Showroom, *Memphis*
Fowler Brothers, *Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate*
Miller's, *Knoxville, West Town*

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio,

Joske's, *Houston*
Joske's, *San Antonio, North Star*
Sanger-Harris, *Dallas, Big Town, Oak Cliff, Preston Center, Plymouth Park*
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Suniland, *Charter Oaks, Houston*

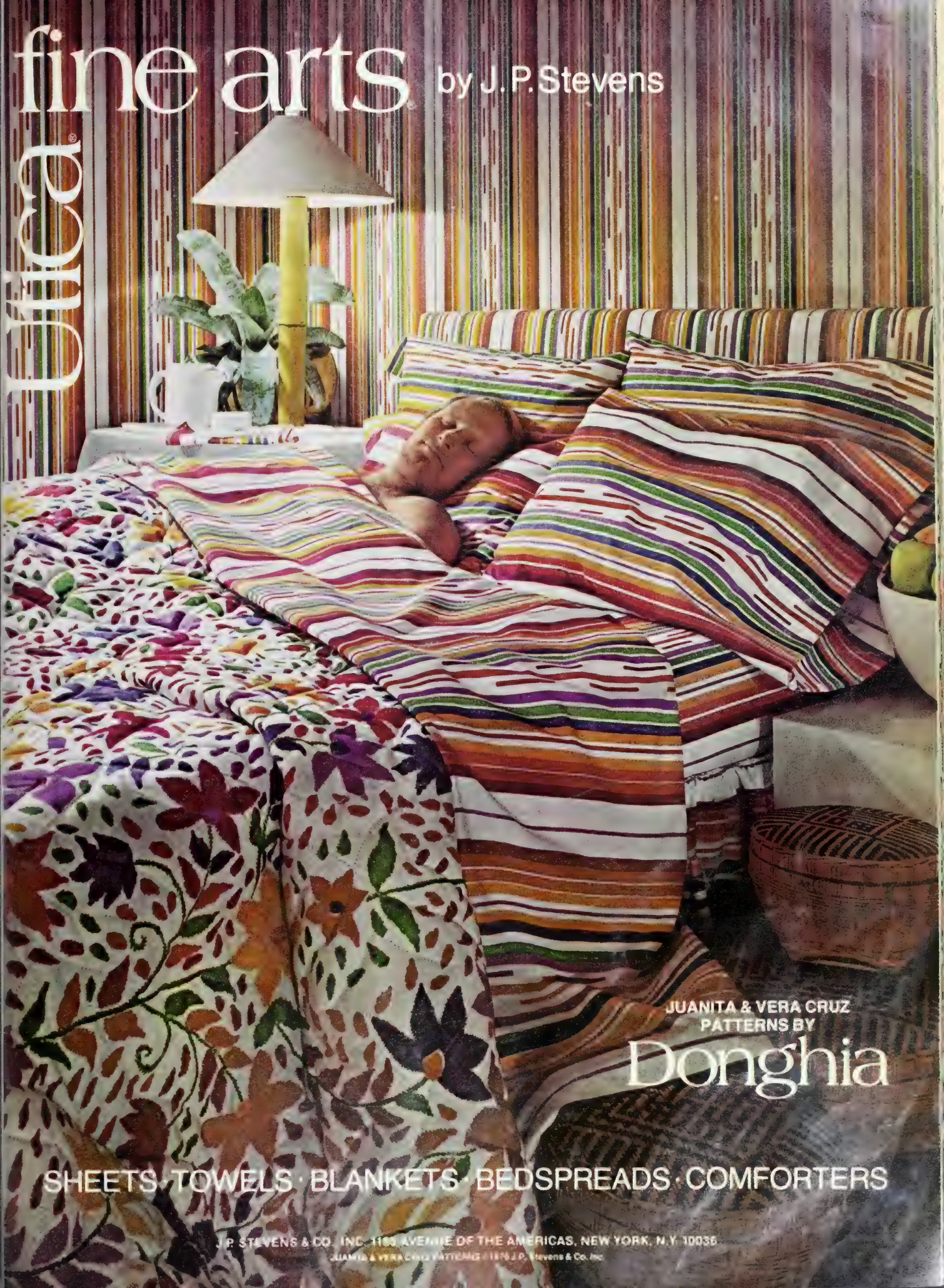
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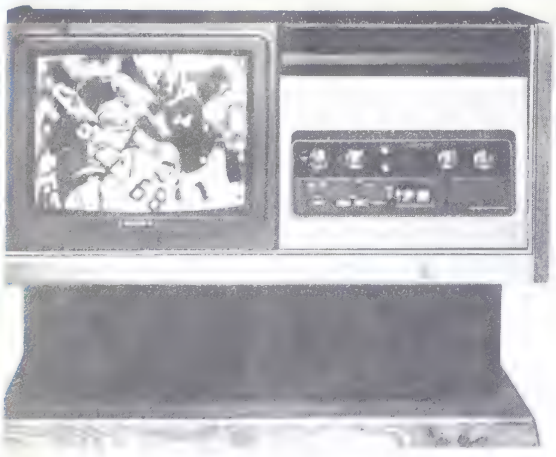
VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, *Richmond*
Willis Wayside, *Virginia Beach*

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WEST VIRGINIA
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Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., *Charleston*

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, *Milwaukee*
Porter's, *Racine*


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'76 WHIZ: TV RECORDER

it does everything but talk

Video recording has arrived! The new Sony Betamax system (above) will (1) provide sharp color reception on its 19-inch screen; (2) record the program for later viewing; (3) record the second of two "must-see" shows running simultaneously, while you watch the first; (4) with a timing mechanism, record a show while you're away from home and (5) display pre-recorded special interest video tapes. This marvel is currently available in major cities for under $2,300.

FOR A NEW YOU

a personal philosophy

By MICHAEL DRURY □ **Actress Bette Davis once said in her astringent fashion, "Life is so daily." Such a remark points up a deep truth about human beings—that they are larger than their everyday lives. If daily-ness is wearing you down, if life seems a little like reading a bad book, congratulations. You are at a turning point. Don't avoid the turn by doing nothing. Nor is it any use piling up more things to do—hobbies, crafts, good causes—outside interests that are exactly that, outside, when it is the inside that is weeping. A shift in mental habit is needed, a new cast of mind. To change one's mind requires a degree of stubbornness. Be prepared to employ it. But to what end? What exactly do you want? That is a sticky question. Yet nearly everyone starts out knowing or at least having strong feelings about the shape life should take. Somewhere along the way, we can let ourselves be gulled out of trusting our own intuition. The loss of intuition is the greatest of all losses, as the gypsies know, and that is why they never tell fortunes to one another. So trust your own instincts, not blindly but long enough to find out where they lead. If they are wrong, you will in any case learn things that following somebody else's insights can never yield. Begin with the old gambit of writing down what you want, no matter how wild and improbable. If at first you don't know what that might be, make a list of things you don't want. Anybody can do that, and quite soon some** **(*Continued*)**

LASTING GIFTS

From a few U.S. firms, meaningful Bicentennial projects

By ELIZABETH V. WARREN □ Amid a sea of companies producing star-spangled Bicentennial souvenirs, a few firms are discovering the joys of giving lasting gifts to celebrate our 200th year.

For example, American Express, officially the first U.S. corporation to undertake a project in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, provided the $50,000 needed to clean and prepare the Statue of Liberty for the expected influx of Bicentennial visitors. And much work was done: Millions of hands had worn down the hand-rail in the spiral staircase leading to the crown; hand-formed glass panes in the flame had to be replaced; the entire interior of the lady and her lamp had to be cleaned and refurbished. She will keep her green tint, however.

Bird & Son, a Massachusetts-based manufacturer of building materials is donating money in an unusual way. With the advice of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it distributed a total of $100,000 in a matching grant program to help fund restoration projects throughout the country. (Founded in 1795, the company is itself historic.) The rules: All eligible non-profit (*Continued*)

ACCESSORIES TO THE FACT OF GOOD DECORATING





TV sets that blend well with many interiors

With pleasure, we watch the changes taking place in TV set design—from fearful mechanical eye to decorative accessory. Magnavox is among the leaders with a striking cabinet of olive ash burl on a chrome base (left) *and one covered in taupe suede Naugahyde, also on a chrome base* (right). *Both units can be worked by remote control—Magnavox's "Star" system—and have instant station selection by push button.*

insight



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insight

contrary desire will surface, following a kind of inverse law.

You may suppose you haven't any ideas, but that's only because you aren't used to paying them heed. Nobody could possibly work on all the ideas that pour through the brain in a lifetime, so it becomes easy not to follow through on any. We let our daily bits of possibility evaporate without examining them for power and joy. Writing them down is worthwhile because it is a first faint step toward transposing them from dream-stuff into reality, which is the whole ballgame.

Perhaps you'd like to go on a world cruise. Impossible. *How do you know?* Write for some facts and figures. Around the world may be too costly, but what about around South America? Or find out what kind of help they employ. A cruise director once offered me a journey in exchange for writing a daily shipboard newsletter. I know a married couple who went to Greece and back as shipboard photographers.

You would like to raise prize camellias, but the climate is wrong. Maybe you could raise them in the basement under lights. Perhaps a local man will concoct an inexpensive greenhouse out of plastic roofing. Maybe a thousand things. Find out. An idea followed as far as it will go begets the next idea.

If your wants look foolish on paper, fine. By getting them out in the open, you have learned that they are unrealistic or that you don't want them all that much, so you can stop wasting energy on not achieving them. (*Continued on page 17*)

LASTING GIFTS

Continued

organizations had to have exterior restoration projects in mind that could be completed by January 1976 but not enough funds to complete them; the site had to be registered (or under consideration for registration) by the National Register of Historic Places; the property had to allow public access. It was not necessary to use any Bird & Son products.

Seven teams of professional preservationists spread Bird's money, in amounts up to $5,000, to groups in 45 states. Work was done on 115 sites, including such local landmarks as the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston, the oldest extant Afro-American church building in the country; "Lucy," the Margate, N.J. six-story wooden elephant; the Clarkson Covered Bridge in Cullman, Ala.; the Octagonal School House in Sinking Springs, Ohio; The Main Street of Hannibal, Mo., and the Hulihee Palace, Kailua Kona, Hawaii.

With more than 800 applications received in four months and requests for money totaling more than $3 million, Bird & Son had obviously uncovered a need that it alone could not fill. Under the rubric "Historic Preservation is Everybody's Business," the firm is appealing to the whole list of *Fortune* 500 companies to initiate projects of their own, either locally or nationally through cooperation with the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington D.C.

A plan for builders to participate in the Bicentennial observance—the "Heritage '76 Meeting House Program"—has been developed by the National Association of Home Builders, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Through the builders' gifts of money and manpower (especially technical expertise), 55 historic sites (one in each state and territory), ranging from courthouses and opera houses to grain mills, taverns and railroad stations, are being restored to be put to use as permanent meeting places and learning centers.

NAHB, working through its National Trust liaison and through its own state organizations, plans to make available any professional services needed to support, promote and suggest programs for the "Meeting House." All groups concerned with the preservation of the country's cultural heritage and physical environment will be permitted and encouraged to use the building for their own activities.

Certain-teed Products, a far-sighted Pennsylvania manufacturer of building materials, is continuing its gift well beyond the Bicentennial year. Initiated in 1974, the Certain-teed Restoration Program annually provides—at no charge—roofing materials to buildings of social, economic and/or political significance in the development of our country. Any non-

profit group with enough funding to complete the restoration of the building may apply to Certain-teed (Restoration Program, Certain-teed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482) for a donation of the roofing best suited to the building.

Already completed sites include: Fort Mifflin, one of Pennsylvania's oldest and most historic strongholds during the Revolutionary War; Thomas Edison's birthplace in Milan, Ohio; Rittenhouse Village, a complex of five homes, each representing a different era in the development of Philadelphia from the earliest settlement through the War of 1812; Fort Ashby, the last of George Washington's Indian forts south of the Potomac. Work is still underway at the birthplace of John and John Quincy Adams in Quincy, Mass., and at a farmhouse in Red Cloud, Neb., made famous in Willa Cather's *My Antonia*. ***Currently underway is*** the Corning, N.Y., Bicentennial celebration, thanks in part to the gift of the Corning Glass Works. The company has literally donated manpower—Public Relations Manager Robert Edwards has been "cut loose" from his regular duties to coordinate a multitude of events for the 10-community area. (Corning Glass also made a financial contribution to help the celebration get started.)

American Cyanamid Co., a manufacturer of medical, agricultural, chemical and consumer products, has developed a two-phase program in cooperation with the National Education Association. The immediate effect of the "NEA-Industry Proposal" is to bring, at American Cyanamid's expense, 10 teachers from abroad to participate in NEA Bicentennial seminars next summer. More long range is the second part of the plan, to begin at a later date. This involves the development, with the help of the NEA and other business firms, of a program to improve current career development and guidance curricula from kindergarten through high school.

Even though the emphasis is understandably on history, the arts have not been neglected for the 200th year. Four Los Angeles department stores—The Broadway, Bullocks, May Co. and Robinson's—have joined in making a major grant to sponsor this year's California Design exhibition, a triennial showing of designers' and craftsmen's work. A totally noncommercial enterprise, a program is being developed with the schools of the area to make the exhibition an educational resource. "California Design '76" will open at the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles on March 7 and will run to May 2.

Next year, when the smoke from the commemorative cannon firing clears and we can see what the Bicentennial has wrought, we will see the celebration continuing in all the areas these gifts have touched. This is because a still small, but hopefully growing number of businesses have given presents that will last—at least until the Tricentennial.

address book

We have recently noticed a resurgence in coin collecting, or numismatics. If you recall seeing old coins stored with other paraphernalia in your attic or tucked in the corner of an antique chiffonier given you by Aunt Charlotte, now is the time to gather them and have their value assessed by a numismatist. Since prices on rare coins are higher than ever, the field has attracted its share of charlatans, so be wary. Below is an abbreviated list of reputable dealers who can help you.—WILLIAM AVERY

Alexander Coins, 883 First Ave., New York City 10022—specializes in European coins, mainly Scandinavian; has coins from 1500 to the present; mail orders accepted and coins sent all over the world; deals in the rarity of the issue rather than the value of the metal; catalog on request.

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 90028—specializes in gold coins—ancient Greek and Roman, Canada, Europe and Mexico; extensive catalog.

Brigandi Coin Shop, 103 W. 45th St., New York City 10036—deals primarily in silver coins but also has unique gold pieces (including a $50 gold piece worth $15,000); has American and European departments, ancient Greek and Roman coins; mail orders accepted; charges for appraisals.

Coinways Inc., 269A Burnside Ave., Lawrence, (*Continued*)

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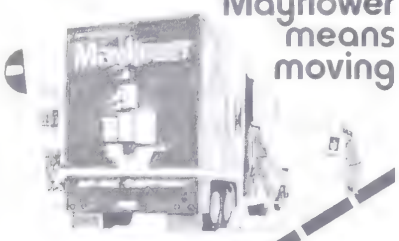
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N.Y. 11559—specializes in U.S. coins from the 1790s to the present but no colonial coins; has an uncirculated 1917/18 quarter worth $7,500; no charge for appraisals.

Harmer Rooke Numismatists Ltd., 3 E. 57th St., New York City 10022—deals in all coins; has many auctions—upcoming is one for proof coins (those minted exclusively for the approval of Congress before mass minting); every denomination, 1858 to 1915; charges for estate appraisals only.

Houston Numismatic Exchange Inc., 2370 Rice Blvd., Suite 1, Houston 77005—one of the largest U.S. dealers in silver and gold Mexican coins; rare coins shown by appointment.

Jules J. Karp Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City 10005—deals mainly in foreign gold coins but has a large collection of U.S. coins from colonial times to the present. Has a 1797 pattern piece ($5 gold coin struck in copper then defaced by the U.S. mint after it received Congressional approval) listed as the only one ever made.

Manfra, Tordella and Brooks, 59 W. 49th St., New York City 10036—deals in modern U.S. and foreign coinage; has extensive inventory; charges for appraisals of collections but not for small items; free coin catalog.

Stack's Coin Co., 123 W. 57th St., New York City 10019—largest coin dealer in the country; U.S. coins account for 75% of business; has coins and sets for sale costing up to $250,000; liquidates coin estates for banks (recently liquidated collection of John Adams' coins); auction catalogs $10 per year; no charge to evaluate coins but does charge for written appraisals.

building

Very dark floor colors are in fashion again—ebony, black walnut and pure black, but as stains, not paint, so the wood grain still shows through. If you're interested, ask your paint dealer for Sapolin's new polyurethane/alkyd stains in either Flemish Black or Spanish Walnut or Watco's alcohol Ebony stain (which requires a separate sealer).

Fireplace history is bound up in a 40-page reproduction of Benjamin Franklin's "Account of the New Invented Pennsylvanian Fire-Places." Originally published in 1744 (by Franklin), the booklet describes in great detail the room-warmer we know now as the Franklin Stove. An entertaining Bicentennial memento, the booklet is a faithful copy of the original. For example: "A fquare Opening for a Trap-Door fhould be left in the Clofing of the Chimney. . ." Available for $1 from the Fireplace Institute, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

Need to strip paint from anything? Now you can do so without danger of fire. Savogran has produced a nonflammable stripper for paint, varnish, lacquer and most synthetic finishes. It's called Strypeeze Super-Strip and is generally found where paint is sold. The price is under $3.50 per quart.

Café doors are attractive until one swings back and bangs your elbow. Now there's hardware to prevent that from happening. Ask your builder or remodeler to specify V130 Super Swing n' Stay Café Door Hinges from National Manufacturing Co. The hinges will hold doors weighing up to 50 lbs.

"So you're planning a bathroom . . ." is the name of a smart new packet of planning paraphernalia from American Standard. Included is a 32-page full-color booklet, bathroom fixture cutouts, a bathroom planning graph and a second, 12-page booklet that explores the nitty-gritty of bath planning. Really a worthwhile package and the price is $1. Send your money and a note asking for the booklet, specifically, to the company at P.O. Box 2003, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Marlite Barnside planks are attractive enough by themselves—a clever reproduction in hardboard of a rough barn plank. For an interesting visual change of pace, designers for the company suggest installing one wall of plank vertically and the next horizontally. The material is hard-wearing and economically priced at around 90 cents a square foot. If you can't find the panels locally, write the company at Dover, Ohio 44622.—JOHN H. INGERSOLL ■

"If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *you're crazy!*"

Mrs. Faye C. Haynie
An outstanding LaSalle graduate from Madisonville, Kentucky



"Less than a month after I mailed my final lesson I was hired by a decorator firm. What makes my career so special is that I choose my own hours . . . and I feel so rich when I compare my earnings with what I used to earn," writes LaSalle graduate, Mrs. Faye C. Haynie. "If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *"you're crazy!"*

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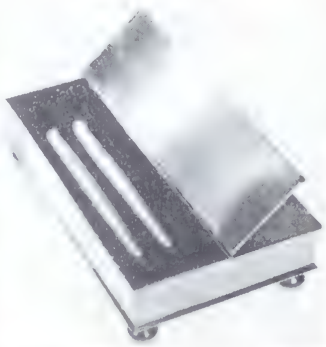
8000-200 lamp table, 21 x 27 x 20, about $60. 8000-100 cocktail table, 21 x 51 x 15, about $60.

NEW

By MARY BOWDEN

The humidi-tray (right) masses plants over gravel and water. Beh Housewares makes it in white or green plastic, 10 inches square, $4; 10 by 20 inches, $6.75; and a 5 by 20-inch window unit, $3.75. Add $1 postage. At Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., New York City 10011.

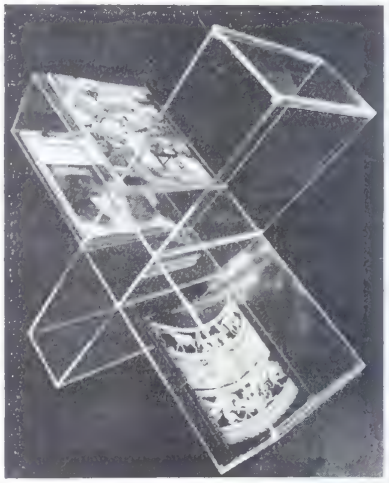


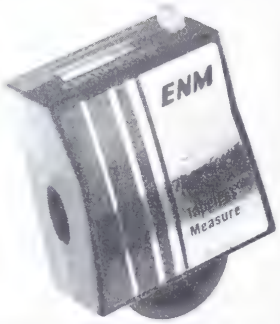


The "Standish" (left), handmade pewter replica of 18th-century writing stand, holds two "75 Americana" pewter pens in limited editions: ball point and soft-tip pens topped with wood chips from Independence Hall's last renovation. The velvet-lined "Standish" with pens is $350. From Parker's Bicentennial line.

"X" Rack (right) makes a handy reference rack as it will hold, more or less, 12 magazines on its six surfaces. Museum catalogs or art books put on a good show here, too. It's 12 inches deep with 27-inch cross bars. In clear Plexiglas, $115; in bronze, $125. By Karmel Plastics.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FELICIANO





Updated tapeless measure in the metric version (left) has a scratch-proof wheel that glides over any surface for an automatic digital readout. Hand-held unit rolls to 1,000 centimeters (equal to 10 meters). The Tapeless Metric Measure is $10 postpaid from ENM, 5350 Northwest Highway, Chicago 60630.

insight

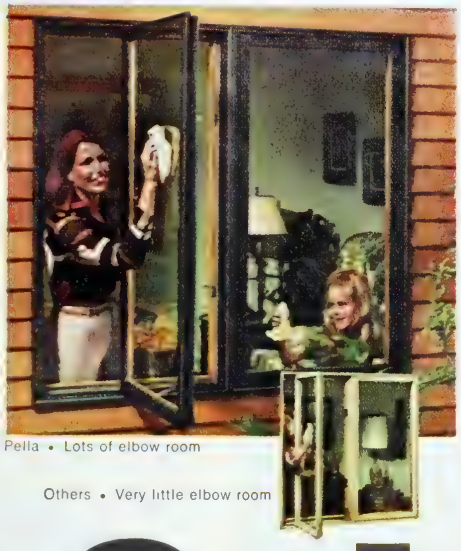
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Try a second tack. Go talk some people engaged in a rk they love—any kind of rk. It's their attitude that you nt to get next to. There a saying that "artists healed by their art" d it is true, but more cause it's theirs than cause it is Art. Anybody made whole by his work to him it is a calling, t just an occupation. I d people endlessly pa- nt with honest search- . Cooks, commercial iermen, actors, hotel nagers, teachers, wns, athletic coaches, rdeners, clergymen and ny others have aided in renewing contact h my inner realities en I am feeling dis- nnected. All education a prairie fire—the mind kindled by other minds ame. A human being ing work that absorbs n is the most attractive d instructive force.

third way to discover ur buried potential is haul out your deepest iefs and turn them und. Try on the op- site view for size—for e, not for instant and al adoption. Must you, example, remain in the ne job or house or vn? Is money as im- tant (or unimportant) you have thought? Are thers the best people raise their children? Big companies do a lot this kind of thinking. ny supermarket mana- s decided to open hts when it was cooler, eter, when there were small children to cope h and shelves would be wly stocked. Whole seg- nts of the population w do their shopping at dnight. Many colleges y in session the year nd, allowing students vacation in skiing sea- if they choose; or to sh their degrees in 2½ rs by taking no time off all. It's a little scary to n your thinking upside wn, but that's why it nerates fresh ideas.

eep your expectations mple. What you are after ot likely to make head- es, though if "fame" on your list, there is shame in that. Just ke sure you choose a d where it can happen, TV or politics. You cannot expect the world to fuss over a study of irregular French verbs or a hand-loomed tweed. What you can sanely expect from such lesser achievements is a satisfaction and delight related to the task itself, not to its impact.

It is possible to make a career out of wanting nothing, but then there are no grounds for complaint if you get nothing. Somewhere within your range is a field of endeavor that speaks, loudly or softly, directly to you, and you alone can give it structure and form. This is not to say everyone is an undiscovered poet or painter. That is simply the condition of living. It is not a case of a whole crowded magnificent world out there and you over here longing for a piece of the action. It is a case of recognizing that you are in that world, that from where you view it, *you* are the action. So—act. ■



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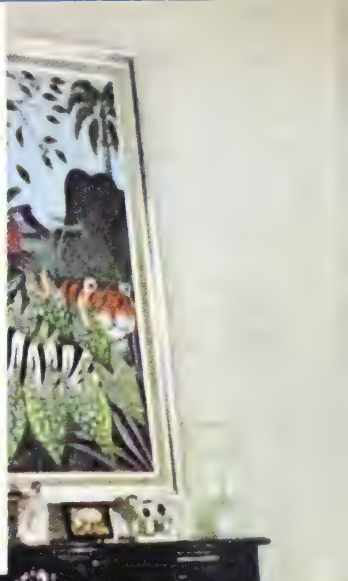
Diversity is the one word that best describes the journey upon which you are about to embark . . . an ocean-spanning tour of eight homes in six countries. Our editors have packaged for your pleasure an armchair itinerary that ranges from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean, with stopovers scaled from the regally opulent grand luxe to the simple charm of a country inn. Our winter escape begins in the happy, sunny Bahamas where, amid the palms and bougainvillaea fringing the shoreline of Lyford Cay, sits a home as delightful and colorful as a calypso tune. Next, to the land of the Rifs, where centuries and cultures combine to produce exotic present-day Morocco. Explore here the treasures of the Palais Mendoub in Tangier and a remarkable renovated old home in Casablanca. Then on to Italy for a Roman holiday of modern art and bentwood furniture, with a side trip to Sardinia. Visit with a Danish artist in his striking self-designed home before departing for Canada to spend a day in a Montreal home that's as fresh as a flower garden. If you wish to have a memento of your travels, shop our bazaar of the new Oriental rugs and, lastly, should you be in need of sustenance, you'll find that, too, in our Food & Drink section. It's been nice to have had you with us on our tour.

House Beautiful
JANUARY • 1976

BAHAMAS MOROCCO ITALY CANADA DENMARK SARDINIA







Editor JACK MACURDY □ Louvered and latticed, open to the Bahama breezes and see-through views of aquamarine water and palm-shaded gardens, the Sherlock Hackley house on Lyford Cay (*above*) suggests the ultimate in vacation living for sun-loving aficionados of sea, sand and beneficent climate. It was, indeed, designed as a vacation house by Architect John Volk of Palm Beach and bought by its present owner as a "second home." But Sherlock Hackley, in pursuit of the swimming, sailing, relaxed life of the vacationer, became so aware of the islands' need for aviation services that he is now actively engaged in the affairs of Bahamas Air, airline of this now self-governing British colony. Thus the house has become his base of operations and practically a year-round dwelling. "The basic house is extraordinary," he says. "There's an enormous feeling of space, but it's all compactly arranged and pretty straightforward. As a Californian, I appreciate that—as well as the way ocean vistas have been planned into almost every room." From this living room, for example, eight-foot-wide glass doors open to an outdoors full of hibiscus and bougainvillea. Arched louvered doors (*below*) hide a complete music system. Over the mantel, a Haitian primitive by Fornard Pierre, a choice piece in the owners' collection of West Indian art. Spectacularly, one vast wall made of sliding glass brings in a view of the swimming pool with the ocean beyond (*top (right)* seen through the doors of a beachside pavilion called the Ocean Room.

FELICIANO



WHERE THE TRADE WINDS BLOW

BAHAMAS


THE CORE
OF THIS HOUSE
IS ITS
GLASSED-IN
POOL AND
ATRIUM

In the Hackley house, all rooms lead to the octagonal swimming pool and its spacious surround of covered patio and loggia. This becomes a charming, aqueous atrium, glinting with sunny pool reflections by day, glamorously lighted with candles and starshine at night. The stereo system can fill the place with music. As might be expected, this is a favorite area for entertaining in this Bahamas house, and since the pool is covered (*inset above right*) with a remarkable spider-web roof of acrylic and aluminum (the owner's design, engineered by Tubby Walsh, chief pilot of Bahamas Air), no rains ever dampen the festivities. The cool green-and-white dining room (*left*), where 12 can sit at table, opens to the loggia (*right and above*). Here, abetted by expansion tops and floor-length cloths, two tables can each seat eight, so a sit-down dinner for 28 can be gracefully served. For brunch, buffet suppers or cocktail parties, the guest list can go as high as 250. Across the pool are a master suite and guest room. The position of the pool is great, says the owner. "If I can't sleep at night, I just get up and splash in." A guest might do the same. The ocean and its "lost Atlantis" beach offer another choice, 50 feet from the open pavilion-like Ocean Room that is seen on the next page.




THE BREEZY
WELCOME OF
LATTICE
AND WICKER





The treillaged Ocean Room faces the sea and opens to the pool—the best of all possible swimming worlds. It is furnished, like so much of the breeze-catching Hackley house, in airy wicker and colors that sum up the lime green, acquamarine and deep blue waters that surround this Bahamian islet. Mrs. Molly Pierrepont of Hobe Sound was responsible for the adroit decorating mix of elegance and vinyl-clad practicality here, which means that bathers with wet suits and sandy feet can cool off with an iced drink and never a care about harming the stylishness. All rooms have 10-foot-high ceilings and sliding glass doors to bring in such super views as the ocean, seen from the blue-and-white guestroom (*above*). The master suite (*below*) exits through its own patio to either pool or ocean. In designing it, Lady Ann Orr Lewis of Nassau gave it flowered chintz, with hibiscus pink appropriately dominant, bringing outdoor color indoors. Quilting gives the chintz bedspread a pleasant, textural quality.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION













a gem fit a

Editor RUTH WEIL ☐ **At home in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Forbes live in an American Colonial house. The rooms there are predictably arranged, the furnishings traditional. When a residence was required in Morocco for business reasons (Malcolm Forbes is the owner of *Forbes Magazine*), the Forbeses sought, in his words, "a gem of a house, completely natural to its environment." In Tangier, they found both a jewel and a golden setting. The Palais Mendoub (*far left, center*) was formerly the governor's residence when Tangier was an international city. From inside the house (*bottom left*), one can see the formal gardens (*near left, center*) and the ocean beyond. The Minzah ("room with an outside view") or main living room (*near left, bottom*) does indeed have a view —a wide wall of glass through which can be seen the**



Atlantic and the Mediterranean, the Rock of Gibraltar and the spot where the Battle of Trafalgar was fought. At the end of this grand space is an intimate alcove (*shown here and at top left*) that is unmistakably Moroccan—and a tribute to the talent of Tangier Designer Robert Gerofi, who was responsible for all of the interior renovation and decoration of the house. An artisan from Fez carved the ceiling plaster. Mosaic in Zellijes design is all hand work, 1,000 pieces to the square meter. The rugs are from Rabat, the fabric on the banquettes hand-woven in Fez, the pillow fabric from France. The round tables are from Marrakesh, the elephant tables from China, mounted in brass in Morocco. The mother-of-pearl and bone/silver mirror frame is Syrian. The chandeliers are from Italy and Spain.

FELICIANO

of a house' to golden setting

MOROCCO



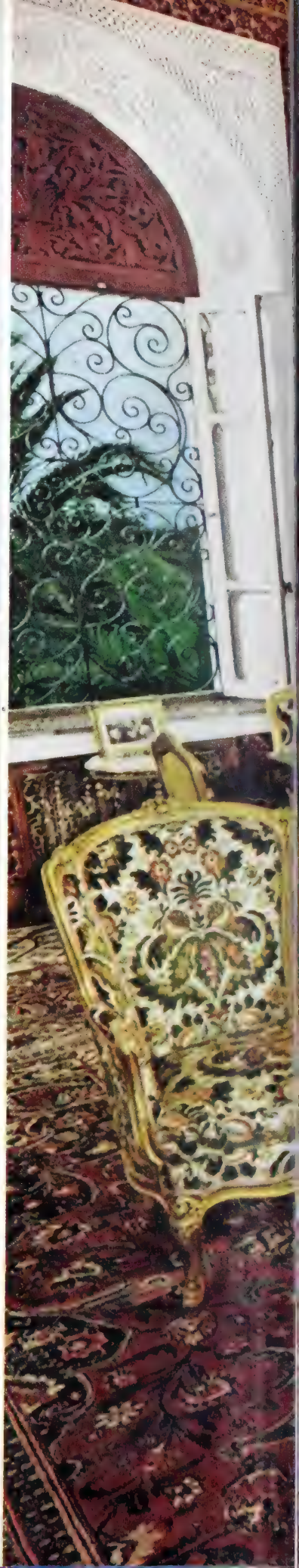
two worlds merge in the dining room and tea salon



The Forbes' dining room at Palais Mendoub (*bottom left*) is the meeting place of two worlds, both in furnishings and in the guests who dine there. The Italian marble-and-chrome table and matching buffet were designed by Gerofi. The chrome-and-leather sling chairs and sunburst wall sculpture are among the few furnishings that were brought from the United States. The contemporary table (*top left*) is set with historic Napoleonic china from France and silver from England, dating from the beginning of the 19th century. The glasses are Venetian and the candlesticks, wine coasters and brass ashtrays from Tangier. The small alcove at the end of the dining room (*top center*) has a painted mirror wall designed by Gerofi, with poufs from Marrakesh, an Italian chandelier and carpet from Rabat. The silver tray table and tea glasses are from Tangier, the teapot and tray from Morocco. In the tea salon (*this page*), entered from the dining room, drinks before dinner or tea may be served guests seated in cushy, even sprawly, comfort on the low, French linen-covered banquettes and poufs. The wall fabric is French cotton, the rug from Rabat, the lantern from Fez and the wood tables from Marrakesh.









a worldly mix of fine furnishings



A corridor of Palais Mendoub (*top left*), once bare and uninviting, was changed by Malcolm Forbes' suggestion into a Moroccan street scene with tile floor, lanterns and window boxes. View of arches (*top center*), seen from the dining room, progresses from the street entry to the living room to the card room (*this page*); the full window with grillwork here is also seen beyond the most distant arch. Rugs in the card room are Persian Orientals, the wallpaper English cut velvet and the upholstery fabric cut velvet from Paris. The table under the Empire mirror (which came with the house) is Louis XVI. The small side tables are French, as are the various 18th- and 19th-century gold pieces that are gilded and part of a collection. The game table beyond the seating area is Chinese, made of rosewood with mother-of-pearl. The table and chairs in the library (*bottom left*) are Syrian from Damascus, the chandelier a Moroccan lantern from Tangier. The maps and prints of and from Morocco date from the 17th century.



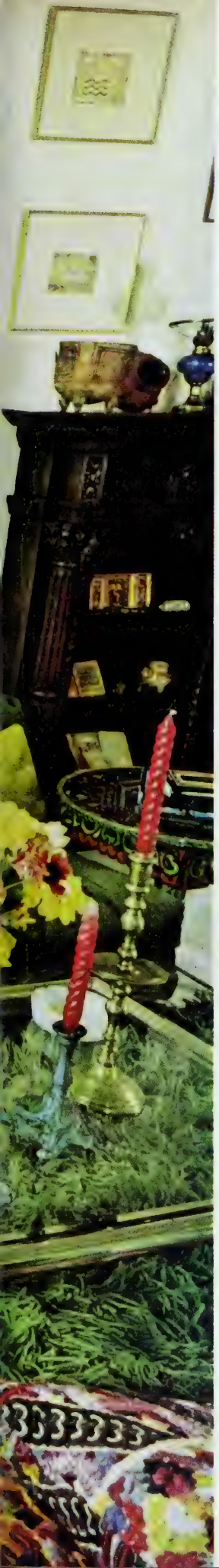
The bedrooms at Palais Mendoub combine brilliant colors in perfect balance with large expanses of white walls. The guestroom in purple (*this page*) features fabrics hand-woven by Mrs. Lily Kalman of Tangier, with a rug from the Atlas Mountains, mirrors from Marrakesh and a lantern from Tangier. The master bedroom (*top right*), with sitting area beyond, has rugs, candlesticks, lanterns and silvered table from Tangier. The larger painting over the bed depicts the death of Nelson during the battle of Trafalgar, the site of which can be viewed from the balcony. The master bath (*bottom right*) features Gerofi-designed lattice enclosures for sink and tub, with brass pieces from Marrakesh and a chandelier from Fez. The guestroom in yellow (*bottom center*) has wicker furniture from Fnideq, a hand-painted wardrobe from Tangier and bedspreads from Casablanca. When the Forbeses, their friends or business associates are in residence, fresh flowers cut from the Palais Mendoub gardens—or purchased by the armful in any of the local markets at modest expense—are used all through the house.

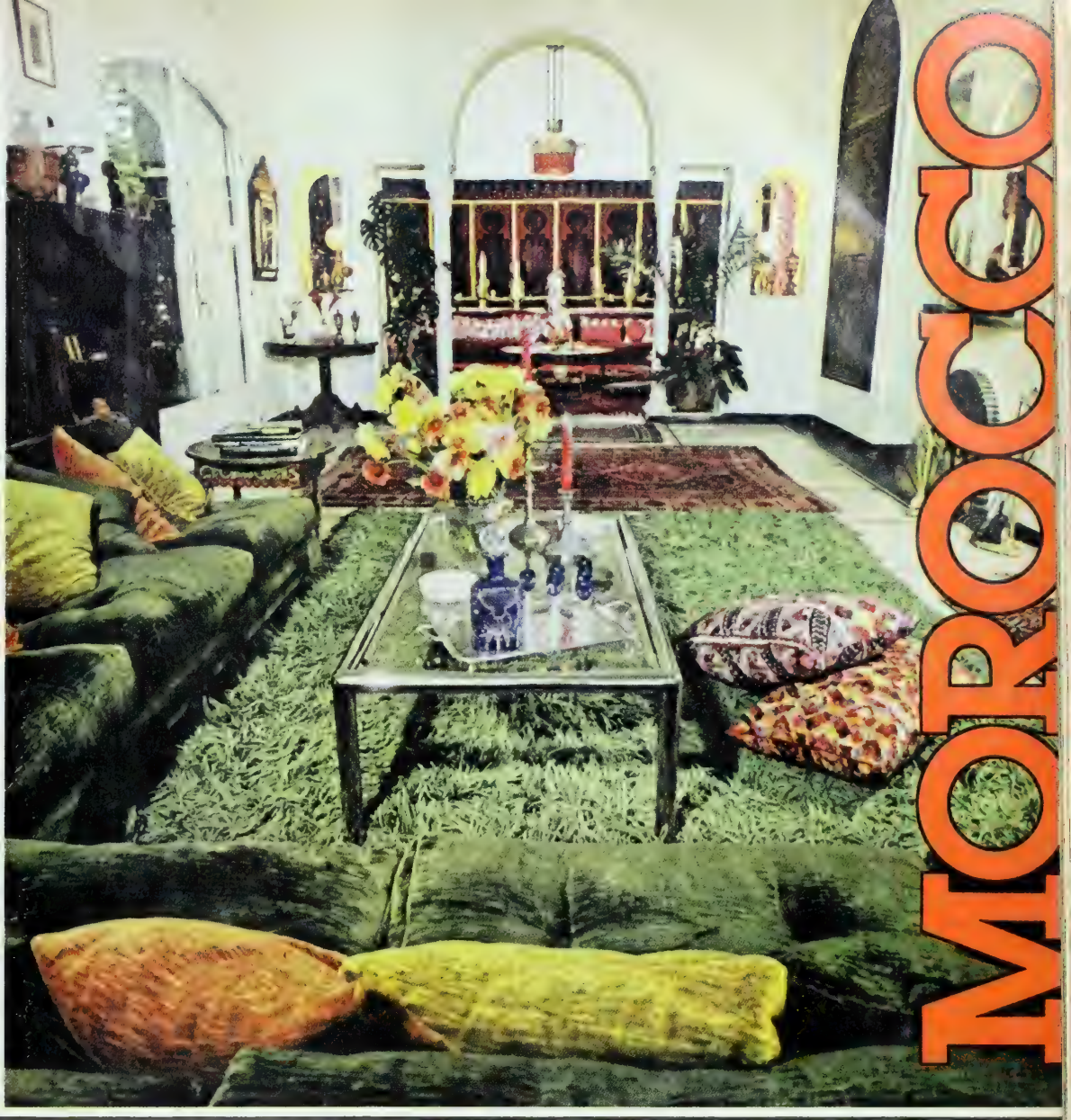
In the bedrooms, brilliant colors punctuate expanses of white walls




TRADITION
IS A VIBRANT
ACCENT

MOROCCO



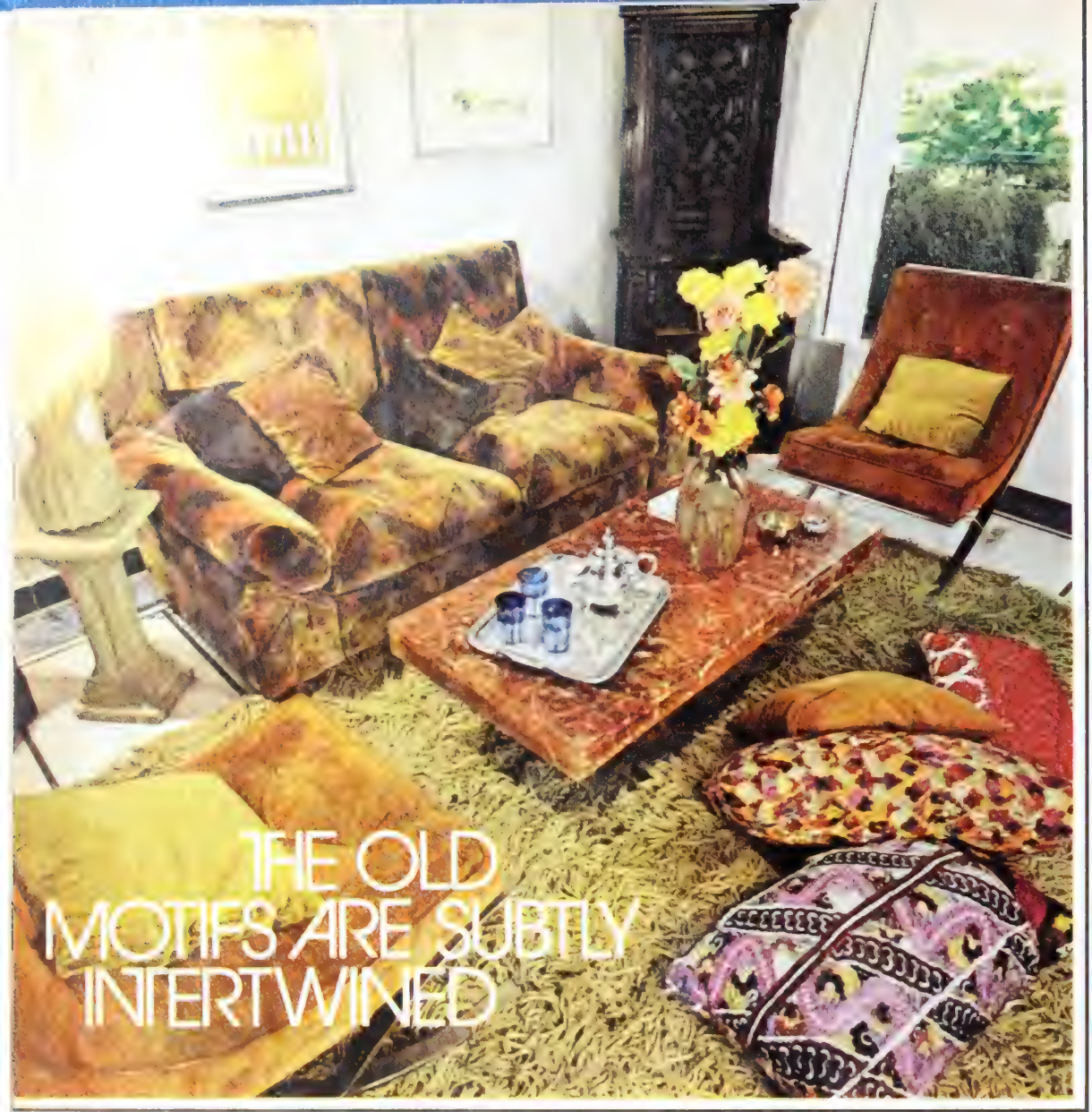


Editor RUTH WEIL

Re-creating the joy and extravagance of the beginning of the century, Decorator Michelle Rosello used the curves and silks and brass so characteristic of Morocco in styling this 30-year-old villa. Bought a year ago with her husband, Hassan Ababou, the villa was sound architecturally, though they added interesting old Moroccan doors. The one in the entry (*right*) dates to the 19th century. In the main salon (*left and above*), the traditional white of the Casablanca setting is combined with a harmony of colors, olive green dominating and gold accenting. The hand-painted tables are a perfect complement. Native Moroccan motifs are introduced in the floor cushions, made of lamé used for caftan trims, and the 19th-century curio cabinet from Chaouen. The painting next to it is by Cheffaj, a Moroccan artist from Tetouan. A note of the unusual, something Ms. Rosello always brings in, is seen in the funeral mask from the Ivory Coast and in the 18th-century French terra-cotta cupid in the corner.



FELICIANO



THE OLD MOTIFS ARE SUBTLY INTERTWINED



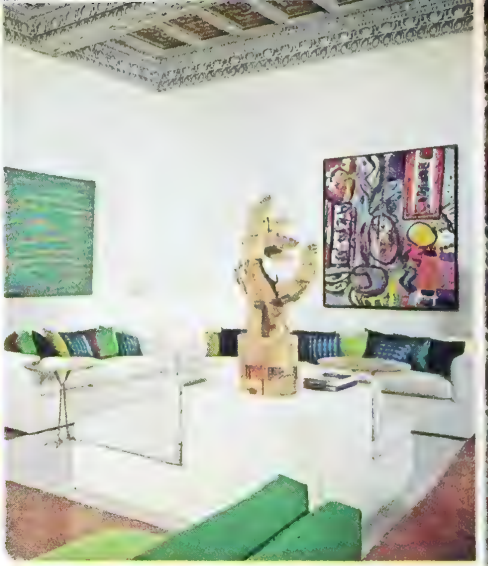


Striving to use materials indigenous to Morocco, Ms. Rosello had many of her designs executed by local artisans. The sofa and side chairs in their small salon (*above*) are, for example, upholstered in gold and russet suede and the coffee table is made of crackled resin, given special drama by being spotlighted from below. Continuing in the same spirit, she changed the proportions of one large room to create a dining salon more typical of the decor of the Belle Epoque (*right*). The velvet wall hanging, called a Haiti, is a classic feature in such rooms, and the copper samovars decoratively displayed are antique urns for heating water at teatime. The handmade silk brocade draperies date to the late 1800s. Dinner is served in the Moroccan manner on a low copper tray table surrounded by stools topped with embroidered velvet cushions, the designs yet another glimpse of old Morocco.









Set facing the Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva in the Pantheon area of Rome, this 17th-century palazzo carries all the formality and dignity of Italy past. Yet, while reminders of tradition are clearly in evidence, the flavor is distinctly modern in this apartment created by Architect/Decorator Aslan Sanfelice di Bagnoli

a startling transformation reshapes a 17th-century palazzo

on the *piano nobile* (or the great main floor). In the *salotto* or drawing room, a grand background was inherited and preserved: 15-foot-plus coffered wood ceiling (*right*), terra-cotta floor and marble door frames. But the furnishings are a contrast to what might originally have been here. Sanfelice designed most of the furniture, in a contemporary mood, but used different styles for the sofas that form the two groupings. Armless sofas in green (*right*) face each other across a backgammon coffee table in front of an old fireplace (*above center*) accented by three versions of Andy Warhol's "Mao." At the opposite end of the room (*above right*), two white sofas are arranged in a corner situation, their cubistic shapes echoing the form of the white pivotal cube table. Art defines the areas here: Codognotto's wooden hand construction, for example, becomes a focal point while paintings by other Italian artists are splashes of bright color.

EMMETT BRIGHT



RENAISSANCE

IN ROME

ITALY





From the *salotto*, the *piano nobile* branches out to another towering room, though here the space has been redesigned into two areas. On the main level, Sanfelice placed the music room (*above left and right*) and then carved a balcony bedroom (*right*) out of the space above it. Both rooms are entirely contemporary, their impact enhanced by the striking circular staircase (*inset far right*). The two areas share

the bonus of kingly dimensions: room enough for two strikingly modern spaces

the light of the long windows (*inset near right*), and an open-air flow of space from the bedroom's cut out sections. The music room is an extension of the *salotto*, used jointly with it for entertaining. Here Sanfelice upholstered sofas, benches and built-in banquettes in a casual checked cloth with a stack of comfortable pillows in French cottons and Indian silks. Airy artwork by Schifano lines the walls, giving the only notes of color within this neutral scheme. The Rafanini-designed music system along the window wall is a bold structure in stainless steel (*above*) and a model of organization. The bedroom forms a natural transition in neutral tones dotted with touches of color in the pillows that fill the bed, a rectangular mattress atop a sculptural circular base. Nothing here interrupts the total contemporary feeling, and all accessories—including the egg-shaped lamp by "fontan-art" and the easel on the dresser—comply.



THE UPPER LEVEL DESIGN


TEMPO IS PURE CONTEMPORARY





as fresh as a flower garden

Editor JACK MACURDY □ Winters are cold in Montreal, but you'd never know it in the suburban Westmount home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barriere. Here, the colors are warm, the patterns bright and sunny, and no wonder—the Barrieres are the founders of Connaissance Fabrics and Wallcoverings Ltd. in Canada. Both Bob and Mary Barriere juggle their time between an active business and an equally active home life that includes four children, four dogs, two cats and a housekeeper. Mrs. Barriere wanted their house to be "comfortable, above all, and representative of our business endeavor." It is both. The living room, seen here, is a good example. Of bold proportions, it is really two rooms in one: this more formal entertaining section and a casual garden area (*see next page*). Poppy red walls are a rich foil for the gilt-framed paintings, antique fauteuil and buffet, while pearl grey carpeting sets off the room's primary pattern—a contemporary garden design called "Papaveri." In a burst of Impressionist-inspired flowers, this Italian print combines red and grey with myriad colors, balanced by cool white on the mantelpiece, ceiling and drapery panels. Due to the size of the sofas and that of the room itself, Mrs. Barriere opted for the creation of two smaller conversation groupings in the area near the fireplace. Two coffee tables of strikingly different motif form the focal points—a large, mirrored, Parsons-style table reflecting all the colors and a cache of glittering accessories (*above*) and a small, red trunklike piece (*right*) decorated with its own miniature tablescape. FELICIANO

CANADA









At the other end of the living area is the Barrieres' "sunroom" (*top left*), a light-filled space where masses of tropical plants create an exotic, living shade before tall windows. Here, a play of golden yellow and white invites the summer sun all year round. An interesting touch is seen in the three seating pieces—each upholstered in a different yet co-ordinating fabric—around a small, chrome-and-glass coffee cube.

Adjacent to the sunroom, the dining room (*left*) elaborates on the garden theme with a Victorian-inspired flourish of ruffles and flower motifs to backdrop a glittering glass-topped table. Sun-yellow ceiling and wainscot set off a bordered floral fabric on walls, tie-back draperies and full table skirt, with the cool green contrast of a lattice rug and lacquered Queen Anne chairs.

In a strikingly different motif, the hallway and stairwell (*above*) play games with geometrics. Mazelike "Ming" wallpaper is pitted against the black-and-white chain-patterned carpet. Furnishings and accessories carry through the Oriental tone. In the library (*right*), pattern flows in deep, restful shades. On the sky-blue background, the fanciful flowers and fronds bring out bits of burgundy and yellow, picked up in the other furnishings—in a room in which to commune, compose, concentrate.


a splash of
printed petals brings the
library to blossom


in the den, deep red and
bold plaids make a separate,
stronger statement





Children know their place in the Barriere household—and it's called the children's den (*left*). Here, in a harmony of bright plaids and warm red walls, the youngsters read, entertain guests, practice piano. Against the classic tartan carpet, a more contemporary plaid was chosen in two coordinating colorways: apple-green on sofa and facing armchair, crimson on two other chairs, matching ottoman and draperies. The mood is active, with mounted horsemen on the wall and the playful touch of a drum adapted as a side table.

By contrast, the kitchen and breakfast room (*above*) are a romanticist's dream in pale pastels with ruffled curtains. Blossoms bigger than life dot the walls, setting off buff-colored cabinetry on both sides of a dividing counter. Flowers bloom on the breakfast table, as well, ringed by pink chairs with floral seat pads.

In the master bedroom (*right*), a verdant "Jardin Fleuri" fabric envelopes walls, curtains, valance and all chairs. Antiques, such as the imposing armoire, dressing table and duchesse, live comfortably with the contemporary look of a polka-dot, quilted comforter.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION









Ringing a sunny hilltop on Sardinia's Costa Smeralda, this rambling structure built of stone, tile and wood seems to grow from the earth itself. "Villa Rondone" is the creation of Architect Peter Thornton Schneck, who envisioned it as a series of free-flowing spaces with inner views to a courtyard and outer views to the sea. Throughout the villa, simplicity reigns supreme. The walls are unadorned, colors monotone and furnishings minimal—all to emphasize the natural design of the house and the natural beauty of its surroundings. Comfort is, of course, crucial under the strong Mediterranean sun. The tentlike, bamboo-slat ceiling, typically Sardinian, runs through the house, working with the thick walls and tile floors to keep the interior cool. Few partitions interrupt the flow of air. Living and dining areas (*above left*) are separated only by level, as is the fireside conversation pit (*above right*). Fittingly, Interior Designer Laure Thienneaut created a decor both simple and subtle: cool white with accents of terra-cotta and the deep contrast of native wood. The provincial dining table and chairs and built-in buffet (*below*) and the end tables, chair and desk in the living area are all of local chestnut. The living room grouping (*right*) beckons with sofas and ottomans in hand-woven Sardinian linen around a coffee table designed by the architect and executed by the local blacksmith. Schneck also designed the bordered area rug, made of hand-woven wool by local artisans. Colorful ceramic lamps perch here and there, all of handmade pottery—final touches to rooms of rustic elegance.





EMMETT BRIGHT

SIGNIFICANT SIMPLICITY



SARDINIA







Sweeping vistas of mountains, sea and gardens are as much a part of "Villa Rondone" as the native Sardinian pillows and pottery found throughout. Every room has its view, opening up to a terrace or an atrium (*left and below*). In the master bedroom, sliding glass doors face the sea, while neutral colors and natural fibers create a very restful retreat. The king-sized bed with its white-on-white linen bedspread (*above*) has a matching canopy suspended by chains and running down the length of the wall behind the bed to give the semblance of a headboard. In effect, this lowers the high, angular ceiling and lends an intimate mood to the bed area. Here, as elsewhere in the villa, furnishings are sparse—only an azure armchair and ottoman and some echoes of the rustic pieces in the dining area: a chestnut-and-reed ladderback chair, rough-hewn night tables and, in a windowed niche between two wardrobes (*right*), a wall-hung secretary with tall stool. The two murals on the closet doors are of particular historic interest. The left side depicts Lord Nelson landing on La Maddalena, off the coast of Sardinia; the right shows Napoleon landing on Santo Stefano. This is a decor both simple and understated, for this is a home at one with the landscape and lifestyle of Sardinia.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION






OVERALL,
A PERVASIVE
AURA OF
THE HAND-CRAFTED

total









By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN ☐ Don't let the palm tree and white walls (*top left*) fool you. This is neither the tropics nor the French Riviera. Rather, it is Denmark and this is the weekend home of noted Danish Sculptor Jacob Asbaek and his French wife, Patricia. Situated on Begtrup Cove on the south coast of Mols, the house breaks with the usual Danish tradition—dark wood houses under thatched roofs. For Asbaek, who has exhibited in such prestigious art shows as Italy's Bianniale, designed his house as a harmonious sculpture, and its exterior indeed creates the feeling of tension that is the hallmark of successful sculpture. Combined with the interior, the whole may be perceived as a collection of cubic forms that serve as a backdrop for Asbaek's sculpture as well as his furniture designs. Involved with steel sculpture at the time he was building the house, he decided to use the expensive metal architecturally, as in the unusual fireplace (*far right*), the front part of which can be rolled out to form a coffee table. The hood and flue are also steel. Steel strips diffuse the break between the white walls and wood ceilings and steel even comes into play in small details such as the chess set Asbaek designed (*below*). Calfskin and checked wool, both in black and white, serve as the upholstery materials. Up one ledge from the living room is a TV corner (*top right*), separated by a half-wall partition from Asbaek's office. In contrast to the sophisticated materials that are used elsewhere, Asbaek chose simple brown "stable" tiles for the floor. Hot pipes under them keep the floor warm during winter holidays. Note rooms are divided by level change rather than by walls.

BENT REJ



harmony of heart&hand







Only 300 yards from the water, Jacob and Patricia Asbaek's house sits discreetly among the firs along the bay that is credited with the clearest water in all of Denmark. Here, where the roads are only bumpy, dusty tracks meant for summer feet padding to and from the beach, the house is no more conspicuous than a handful of white pebbles and seashells thrown by a child on his way home from a swim. Since his childhood, Jacob Asbaek has been vacationing on this very beach, and it is still with a boy's excitement that he sets out to sea with his fishing nets or smokes the day's surplus fish while Patricia cooks the best of the catch to be served at that evening's dinner (*left to right in panel at lower right*).

Uncompromising in his approach to design and to life, Asbaek (*top right*) refuses to settle for what is commercially available if it is not what he really wants. An example is this night table (*far left*) of folded Plexiglas—planned to complement the steel bed he designed and the milky white plastic lamp that's on the table. Dramatic, too, is the Asbaek-designed chess set on a round plinth (*right*), with play stools that can be used frontwards or backwards. When existing architectural conventions aren't adequate, he creates his own—as in this cubic wall (*below*) designed to house fireplace, firewood, storage, desk, clock, books, paintings, sculptures, etc. The graceful old Louis XV chair is the perfect foil to all this geometry, as the eiderdown cover is to the steel bed.



evident
throughout:
an unerring eye
for line and form











BENTWOOD TREASURY









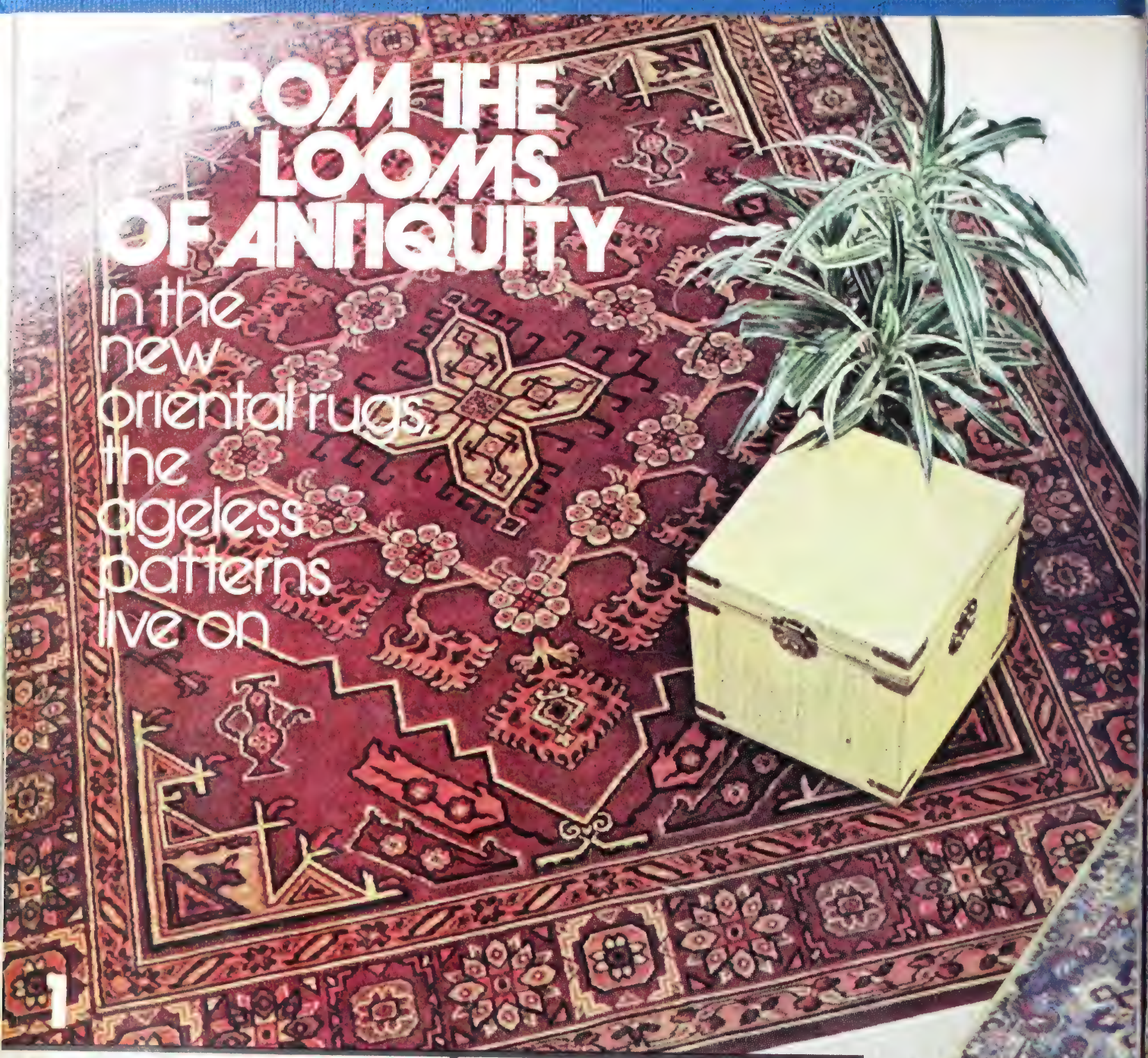
ITALY

EMMETT BRIGHT

The apartment of Dottore and Signora Paolo Portoghese sits at the top of the Spanish Steps overlooking all Rome, the flower market at its feet seeming a continuation of its own flowering terrace (*top right*). The rooms are something of a living museum, almost completely furnished with bentwood. This beguilingly convoluted furniture is an absorbing interest of young Paolo Portoghese, a professor of architecture at the Politecnico al Milano. He is already the acknowledged authority on Michael Thonet, who invented a method of bending wood under steam pressure that made it possible to put the grace of the curve into commercially made furniture—foreshadowing the forms of Art Nouveau and, eventually, of contemporary design. A cane-seated rocker and "restaurant" chairs will look familiar—they've been made since 1851. But the delicately scrolled headboard, loveseat and mirror frame (*left*), the chandelier, plant stands and end tables (*above*) are seldom-seen bentwood jewels, and the elaborate old door frame, now set into a window (*top left*), is a rarity in bentwood architecture.

FROM THE LOOMS OF ANTIQUITY

in the new oriental rugs, the ageless patterns live on



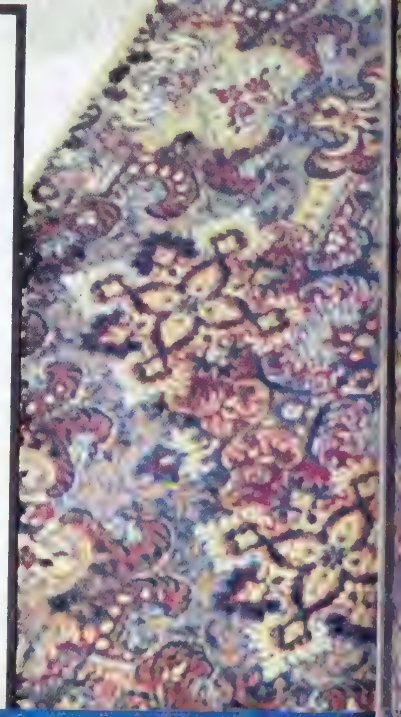
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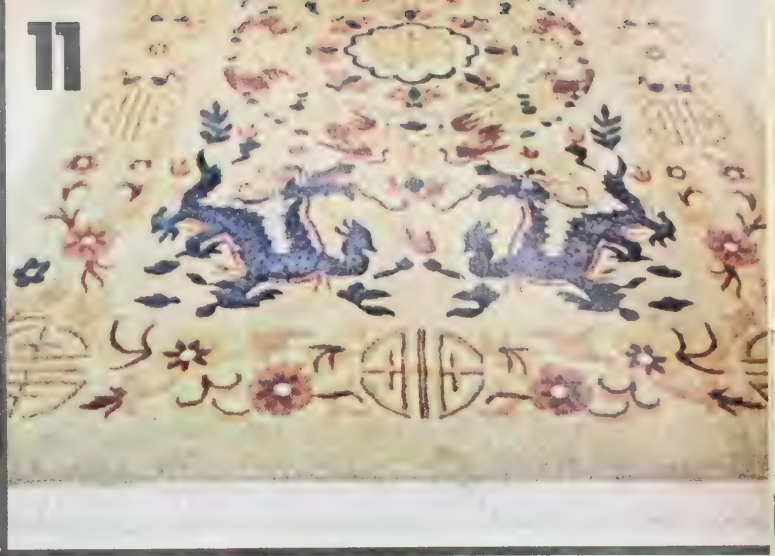
Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY □ The Oriental rug is a decorating mainstay, an underfooting thoroughly suited to furniture styles from contemporary to Early American. Here we've selected some classic interpretations, today's hand- and machine-made designs taken from those of the six traditional centers of Oriental rug and carpet weaving—Persia, the Caucasus, China, Turkey, the Turkistan/Afghanistan region and India—in mellow colors that rival their antique counterparts. The examples range from the geometrics of mountain nomads to the sophisticated florals from more cosmopolitan areas, each a reminder of the magic imaginations of the first weavers. **1. A design from Turkey,** the Yuruk (meaning mountaineer) style shows the primitive graphics of nomadic hill tribesmen; $499 made in a new process, "Kara-Crest," by Karastan. A woven straw box with brass trim, from Lord & Taylor, fits perfectly in color and texture. **2. A hunting scene** with detailed figures recalls Persian miniatures in this Herastan carpet made in Belgium; of worsted wool; $700 by Hayim & Co. The runner is a Caucasian geometric, $225 for a 3 by 9-foot size, $290 for a 3 by 12; by Hayim & Co. **3. A Kashmir prayer rug** from Turkistan has an arch for the traditional prayer stone; made in Holland of worsted wool, $600 by Hayim & Co. **4. Reflecting the mountains,** this Caucasian geometric with its repeated diamonds was made in Iran, a superbly hand-knotted example made to order, each one of a kind; $3,200 by Ernest Treganowan. The serpentine armchair by Southwood Reproductions has flamestitch covering by Schumacher. **5. The well-known Persian Kirman** comes in many patterns, often with florals. French styling influenced this design from an ancient Persian city; of worsted wool, $775 by Couristan.

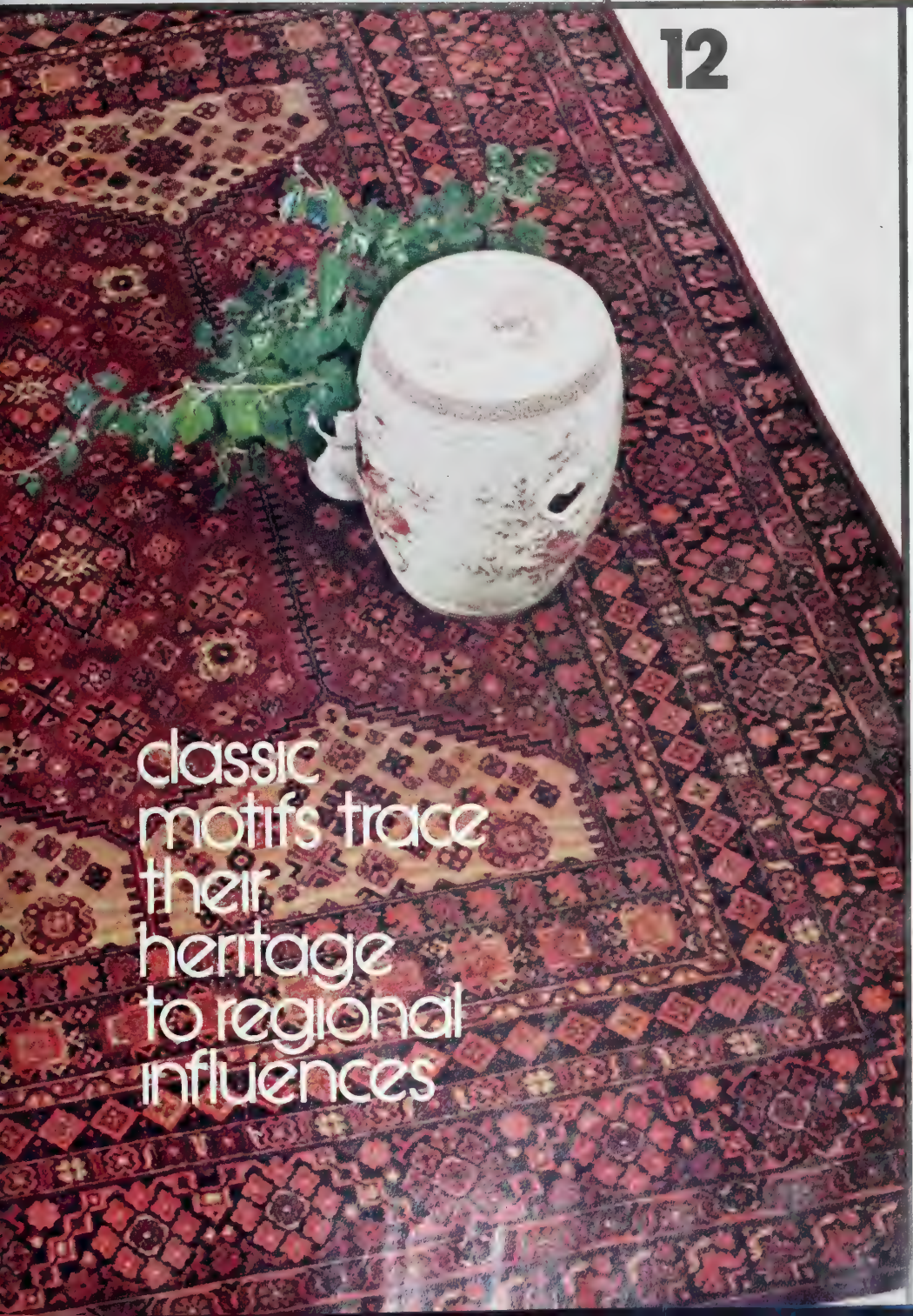
PHOTOGRAPHS, NORMAN McGRATH; PRICES FOR SIZE CLOSEST TO 9 BY 12 FEET.




6
7
8
9







classic motifs trace their heritage to regional influences

Oriental rugs span a color range, though always there is a subtle tie to mellow earth tones and the land. **6. With traditional medallions,** this hand-knotted and hand-sheared Ming example comes from the People's Republic of China. Characteristic of this sculptured design are the blue-and-beige colorings and the wide, patterned border; it's $4,000 through Trans Ocean Import Co. **7. The Persian garden carpet** is based on designs from Tabriz, one of Iran's oldest and best-known weaving centers. This new example, "Kashimar Polonaise," of worsted wool is $500 by Couristan. **8. Octagonal medallions** with linear and diagonal motifs throughout are typical of the Caucasian rugs in Kazakh, a mountainous area inhabited by semi-nomadic shepherds. This carpet, "Antiqua," was made in France of worsted wool, $750 by Hayim & Co. With its browns and beiges, it mixes well with a contemporary canvas-and-chrome chair from The Workbench. **9. A stylized pattern** from the mountain districts of Heriz in Iran has geometric patterns rather than the florals associated with the more cosmopolitan Tabriz nearby. Characteristic are the large central medallion and multi-colored pattern here on mellow red ground, in worsted wool, $895 by Karastan. **10. Typical Bokhara designs** from the Turkistan region like this one uniformly repeat a geometric motif. The octagonal shape, known as a *gul* or rose pattern, is common, along with wide borders. Today's interpretation by World Carpet is printed on nylon pile in three colorways, with non-skid foam backing; around $199. **11. Many Chinese patterns are composed of symbols** that express wishes for good luck, such as this popular dragon one here from the Sung dynasty. This hand-knotted wool example made in India, "Cathay," was specially treated for an aged patina; $1,495 by Pande Cameron. **12. The delicate fretwork** in this complex Indian design makes up the central motif reminiscent of the Taj Mahal. An Agra design, it reflects a range of Indian vegetation; $499 from the Oriental Reflections Collection, made by the "Kara-Crest" system by Karastan. The delicate ceramic garden stool is a fitting companion in its approach; at Luten-Clarey-Stern.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION; PRICES APPROXIMATE FOR SIZE CLOSEST TO 9 BY 12 FEET.

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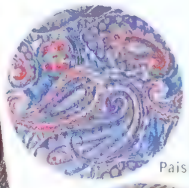
GARDEN BOUQUET: Palette of springtime flowers profusely scattered on fresh, clean white

BAKUBA: free-spirited mix of light brown/terra cotta/light blue, with a primitive beat

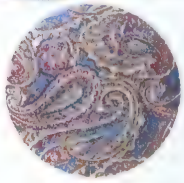
STRAWBERRY: ripe red berries and green leaves dropped on soft beige or striking black



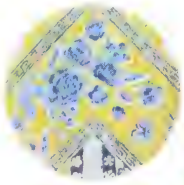
Paisley brown



Paisley blue



Paisley green



Ching yellow



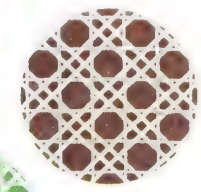
Ching red



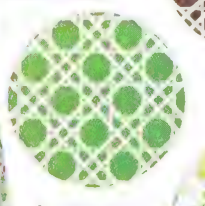
Strawberry beige



Strawberry black



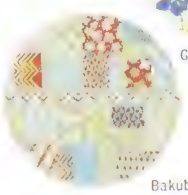
Caning brown



Caning green



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H M Specialties

GROUND MEAT... FROM CANADA TO CHINA

By HELEN McCULLY □ *As James Beard points out in his* American Cookery *(Little, Brown), ground, chopped, minced or hashed beef (call it what you will) "grew up with the United States." But a perusal of foreign-derived cookbooks clearly shows and these recipes prove that ground meat (beef, pork, lamb, ham—singly or in combination) star in cuisines almost all over the world.*

We have the TOURTIERE from Canada, ground meat baked in a crust; the MOUSSAKA from Greece, ground lamb combined with eggplant in a casserole; the LION'S HEAD from China, a ground pork-and-cabbage dish; SCANDINAVIAN MEATBALLS, ground beef and pork in a cream sauce, and CHOPPED MEAT BRAZILIAN STYLE, WITH BANANAS A LA BRAZIL.

In addition to these and many other recipes, you'll find on page 68 useful facts re storing, freezing and thawing ground meat—all kinds.

BONNIE STERN'S TOURTIERE

(*Pork Pie*)

Tourtière means, of course, pie dish or tart tin. This French Canadian pork pie was originally made with passenger pigeons or turtle doves (*tourterelles* in French). Since the disappearance of these birds, fresh pork or a mixture of different meats has replaced the pigeon meat. There are many versions of the *Tourtière*, depending on the locale. Some are even made with mashed potatoes. In any event, the *Tourtière* is traditionally served in Quebec after Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Pastry for a double-crust 10-inch pie
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 medium yellow onions, peeled and chopped fine
1 clove garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1½ pounds ground lean pork*
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon each ground cloves, cinnamon and celery salt
½ teaspoon summer savory
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced
¼ cup water
¼ to ½ cup dry, unseasoned breadcrumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten

Line the bottom of a 10-inch pie pan with pastry and refrigerate. Refrigerate the remaining pastry.

Heat the vegetable oil in a heavy saucepan. Add the onions, garlic and about 1 cup of water. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onion is soft. Stir in the tomatoes. Mix in meat and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until all traces of pink in meat have disappeared. Stir in all seasonings and *the ¼ cup of water.* Continue cooking over medium heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until the mixture is *almost* dry. Take off the heat and stir in *¼ cup of the breadcrumbs.* Allow to stand for 10 minutes and if all the moisture has not been absorbed, add a few more crumbs.

Spoon meat mixture into the prepared pie shell. Cover with the remaining pastry. Crimp the edges and make a couple of slits in the center to allow steam to escape. Brush the pastry with the beaten egg.

Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and continue baking another 40 minutes, brushing occasionally with the egg or until the *Tourtière* is a rich gold. *Or half pork and half veal.

("Bonnie" herself, of *The Bonnie Stern School of Cooking* in Toronto gave us the recipe for our Tourtière. A splendid cook who loves to cook, Bonnie teaches five eight-week courses covering "Guys and Dolls," primarily entertaining; basic gourmet cooking; international cooking; advanced gourmet cooking; baking and desserts. "No matter who you are, I know you can cook" is the philosophy behind Bonnie's cooking school. Winter classes at the school start on Jan. 5.)

MELITZANES MOUSSAKA*

(*Eggplant Moussaka*)

Moussaka, originally Middle Eastern, traveled to Greece and eventually became identified with the Greek cuisine. Although Moussaka has become synonymous with eggplant, the Greeks have made some splendid variations using other vegetables such as zucchini and rice.

6 to 8 tablespoons olive oil, about
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and chopped
1½ pounds lamb, beef or veal, ground
1½ cups tomato sauce
Handful of parsley sprigs, minced
¼ teaspoon dried oregano or thyme
½ cup dry white wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup unseasoned bread crumbs
2 egg yolks
3 medium eggplants (about 2½ pounds)
3 cups white sauce**
1 cup grated kasseri cheese (about ½ pound)
Freshly grated nutmeg

IN THIS SECTION

- *ARRACK AND OTHER SPIRITS*
- *LA NOUVELLE CUISINE*
- *NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU*
- *THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN*

Heat *2 tablespoons of the oil* in a heavy skillet. Add the onion and cook until soft and transparent. Mix in the chopped meat, cover and simmer for a few minutes. Stir in the wine, tomato sauce and herbs. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Take off the heat and cool. Thoroughly mix in the egg whites and *2 tablespoons of the bread crumbs.*

Peel the eggplants, using a vegetable peeler, then cut in circles about ⅓ inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, rinse under cold water, then dry. Fry lightly in the remaining hot oil, adding more oil if necessary. Once fried, drain on paper towels.

**Make the white sauce:* Heat 6 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Stir in 6 tablespoons flour until smooth and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes or until the mixture froths. Add 3 cups warm milk and beat with a whip until smooth. Continue to cook, beating, over moderate heat until the sauce thickens. Take off the heat. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, and add *half the cheese.* Season to taste with salt, freshly ground pepper and nutmeg. Set aside for the moment.

Butter a 9 by 12 by 12-inch baking dish and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Line the bottom of the dish with half the eggplant slices. Cover completely with the meat mixture. Add another layer of eggplant. Cover with the sauce. Sprinkle with some nutmeg and the remaining cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated 350° oven

(*Continued on page 68*)

ARRACK AND OTHER SPIRITS YOU DON'T FIND ON EVERY CORNER

By ROBERT J. MISCH □ *My father used to scan the menu carefully—and then order steak. In Paris, he ran around looking for a restaurant that made decent scrambled eggs. My mother went into the kitchen once a week (Friday) to make her lemon meringue pie—her one accomplishment and sole contribution to gastronomy. No wonder I revolted and went whole hog the other way, seeking out the most outré dishes and obscure libations I could find. I think now that both extremes are a bit ridiculous. If you like something a lot, there's no law against having it often, but it shouldn't be at the expense of not trying new things.*

Are you a regular Martini man? Or a Kir woman? Or a Scotch person? I like all those, too, but how do you stand on Arrack? That's just one of the odd-balls or little-known beverages that you might enjoy if you give them a try.

There are, of course, many "oddies" around this world that might be pleasurable but are not readily available. Somewhere, at this very moment, someone is making a potion out of artichokes and dwarf marigolds, under water, but that's not what I have in mind. The following are all beverages you have a reasonable chance of finding in an average—or, let's face it, an above-average—store. Restaurants would have few. (Why would they stock an item called for only every other St. Swithen's day?) Some of these are generic names and made by lots of people with lots of variation—such as Arrack. Others are proprietary names, each one-of-a-kind and made to the secret formula of one maker—Lochan Ora, for example. I shall put a small "p" after these.

ARRACK

"A" is for Arrack or Arraki or Arak. There are as many names for this potent spirit as there are ways of making it. It is primarily an Eastern European and Middle Eastern drink. The name means "juice" in Arabic. It is distilled from all manner of things—dates in the Middle East, fermented palm tree sap in India and the East Indies, rice in other countries of the Orient. Probably the most famous is the Arrack from Java, fermented from molasses. It is, in fact, a rum. Try for this last version first because it's the one you are most likely to find. Use it where you would pour any rum. For instance: try mixing a drink that's ½ Arrack, ¼ lemon juice, ¼ orange juice and 1 teaspoon sugar. Very exotic, that!

Don't think for a moment that you're going to be the first on your block to drink Arrack. A fascinating bit of history records that Peter Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson's father, and William Randolph, a kinsman and best friend, had their eyes on the same piece of choice property on the Rivanna River in Virginia. Randolph bought it, but when he heard Jefferson was dreadfully disappointed, he deeded it over to him (the deed is still extant), the price being "Henry Weatherbourne's biggest bowl of Arrack Punch!" (*P.S.*: Jefferson built a house there and there on April 13, 1743, his first son, Thomas, was born.)

AMER PICON (p.)

There's always been an aura around this one for me, ever since I was told that the French Foreign Legion marched on Amer. Seems the Legionnaires put Picon into their water canteens to help see them through long, hard marches across the desert to rescue a maiden in distress, or to get a Camel cigarette. It's made from a wine and brandy base and, as with so many aperitifs, quinine gives it its bitter qualities. Dilute it with water, sweeten with grenadine or Crême de Cassis or make a Picon Punch. To 2 ounces Picon add a twist of lemon and fill with soda, then float a bit of Cognac on top.

AQUAVIT or AKEVIT or AKVAVIT

(There's that A again.) You're going to say, "Well, what's so 'odd' about Aquavit? It's just German 'schnapps' become Scandinavian 'snaps'." I want to tell you about two of them (there are 20 kinds from Sweden alone, and a dozen or so more from Norway and Denmark, not to mention Finnish Vodka). *Jubiloeums* (p.) is from Denmark. It is slightly yellowish because it is aged some (most Aquavit is not) and a lot less lethal than the popular water-white Aalborg. It was made especially for the King's Jubilee but proved so popular it has remained in the line ever since. Then see if you can locate Linie Aquavit (p.) This one's from Norway, and it means Aquavit that's crossed the Equator or "Linie." To this day, it is sent to Australia and back, rolling about in not-quite-full oak casks. And the result of this is a fine, full-bodied spirit with all of the hard edges worn off by the long sea voyage.

Drinking Aquavit is made quite a federal case in Scandinavia, especially Sweden. First, you must toss it off at a gulp. Then, you chase it with beer. In company, you ask permission of that pretty girl if you may skääl her. If she says yes, you hold the glass to your heart, look in her eyes and "knock it back." You're allowed to have another for every button on your vest (if you can find a vest). And if you're a girl, remember, no drinking until you've been properly skääled.

ARMAGNAC

Here's a brandy that "needs no bush," as they say. To the discriminating, Armagnac rates right along with Cognac, as the second of the two "name" brandies of the world. Indeed, it can be the equal if not the superior of many Cognacs. Made down in the Gers Department of France (old Gascony) and in unique, continuous stills, a fine Armagnac is an experience you should not any longer delay having.

CALVADOS

The delectable apple brandy from Normandy is hardly an "oddie." Anyone who hasn't tasted a properly aged, well-made Calvados has missed something. Use it as you would Cognac, unless it's Christmas or another occasion and then you make a "Farmer's Bishop": For 20, stud 4 oranges with cloves and bake until oozy and soft. Put in a metal or other heat-proof punch bowl. Pour in a bottle of hot Calvados and ignite. Let burn with a lovely blue flame for a few minutes, then douse with half a gallon of hot apple cider. Ladle into punch cups with a sprinkle of cinnamon in each.

CLOUDBERRY

I shouldn't really include this. It's scarce even in its native Finland. Made from a berry that grows above the Arctic Circle and only one berry to each little plant, it has a glorious flavor between a raspberry and a currant. If you find some, pour it over fruit or ice cream or mix some in the duck sauce—or else make yourself a soufflé to end all soufflés.

CORDIAL MEDOC (p.)

This is a Bordelaise conceit composed of Cognac, orange Curaçao and Crème de Cacao, a sort of Grand Marnier with chocolate overtones. Don't mix any more things with it. Just drink it straight.

DANZIGER GOLDWASSER

This one is a lot of fun. If you haven't ever seen it, shake up a bottle at the store and watch the genuine gold-flakes float around in the caroway-flavored oily liqueur. Conversation-piece *par excellence*. France makes one, too, though Danzig's was first. The French is called Liqueur D'Or. Drink either one of them straight, after dinner.

FALERNUM

Falernum is not a spirit (unless you call 6% alcohol a spirit). It's a sweetening syrup well worth discovering. If you have been to the West Indies, you may know about it. If not, try a small bottle and use varying proportions in place of sugar to sweeten your rum and fruit drinks—or even your Sours. Very smooth and easy to use.

FIOR D'ALPE (p.)

Here is another conversation piece, like the Williams Pear Brandy with a whole pear in the bottle. In this case, the northern Italians put a sprig or twig in the bottle, and so high is the sugar content that some of the sugar crystallizes and outlines the sprig like frost in May. Fun to look at and not at all bad to drink—straight.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT (p.)

It was once very devilish for a young lady to be caught sipping Forbidden Fruit. (Your grandmother, perhaps?) It was very popular when Rector's and Delmonico's were in their heyday and Victoria was in hers. American-made, it not only captured turn-of-the-century America but went to Europe as well. Made from a kind of grapefruit infused with brandy, it's not as bad as it sounds and still available. Poured over shaved ice, as a frappé, it's quite delicious.

IZARRA (p.)

There are two, a green and a yellow, just as in Chartreuse. Matter of fact, everything else about Izarra is like Chartreuse, because the Basques started out baldly to copy Chartreuse, as much as was possible with their local botanicals. I think they've done it rather well. Use the green as a wonderful liqueur; use the yellow in a soufflé or mix with fruit juice.

LOCHAN ORA (p.)

Similar to Drambuie, both are top-secret combinations of malt Scotch and heather honey. Both are best drunk straight as after-dinner liqueurs, though Scotch Whisky, Lochan Ora and a bit of lemon juice is becoming an asked-for cocktail.

There is another concoction quite like it, made in Canada from Canadian Whisky, which goes by the name of TIDDY'S.

MARC

Okay, I like the stuff. Granted, Marc *can* be harsh. It's made from "pomace," which is the dregs or pulp of grapes left after crushing and pressing. It is distilled into a white, lethal fluid that in about 20 years becomes not only drinkable but delectable (to me). The Italians call theirs *Grappa*. Marc can be made wherever grapes are grown. The best, and best known, are the Marcs of Burgundy and Champagne, admittedly an acquired taste. Drink them after dinner in a small snifter, as you would brandy, Cognac or Armagnac.

OUZO

In Yugoslavia, I was first surprised and then pleased to be served an odd anise-tasting spirit with morning coffee. Each official I visited in Belgrade offered coffee and this accompaniment. It was *Ouzo* from Turkey. If you like licorice, you'll like it; served as an eye-opener, well, it opens the eyes.

Ojen from Spain is very similar, as are the Pastis of Marseilles. You've probably tasted the most popular of these, *Ricard* or *Berger* or *Pernod*. In Southern France, you stand at a bar, say nothing and you'll be given Pastis. I think all are best drunk straight or simply mixed with a bit of water.

PINEAU DES CHARENTES

You're not likely to find this at every Joe's or Harry's Wines & Liquors, but you might like it if you come across it. It's a "sweet wine," a "vin de liqueur" from Cognac made by adding Cognac to wine prior to fermentation to bring the alcohol up to between 16% and 22%. Of course, fermentation is impossible at such strength, so (*Continued on page 117*)







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The Navy

LA NOUVELLE CUISIN

By JACQUES PEPIN □ The world of food has been joggled intermittently in the past year by reports from France about a new kind of cooking, labeled *la nouvelle cuisine*. In the country of Voltaire, controversy has always thrived and dissenters have often had the impact of heroes on the imagination of people, even though as the French superciliously say, *plus ça change plus c'est la même chose* (the more it changes the more it is the same). The 1950s and 60s produced the new wave (*la nouvelle vague*), the new novel (*le nouveau roman*), the new, new literary criticism (*la nouvelle, nouvelle critique*) and now, finally, maybe more prosaically but with as much pandemonium, *la nouvelle cuisine*.

What is it? The answer is opened to endless fierce and quite different interpretations. As a professional chef, I presumed I had a vague idea as to what the new cooking was. But to help clarify my own thinking, I asked a few discriminating epicures, professionals and amateurs, to define their notions of it. One had heard of it but had never tasted it (sic). Another said it was a *cuisine crue* (everything served raw), while a third professed it to be simplified cooking served only and directly on plates. Quite a few interpreted it as being a cuisine devoid of flour, butter, cream, sugar and long-simmered brown sauces. Some assumed it was only dietetic cooking and others that it was a *cuisine vite faît* (a quick short-order cooking). A purist affirmed that it was steamed cooking of the freshest ingredients and an opponent contended that it was merely a plain denial of practices used by the old masters of French cookery. Someone had yet another idea, while still another thought that it could be, that if and that, etc., etc. . . .

These engrossing polemics spurred me into defining my confused thoughts into more coherent and concrete ideas for the sake of retaining my sanity. The result is this article, not a criticism of the new cuisine (whatever it is), but rather a *mise au point* (an elucidation of terms).

Paul Bocuse, master of a restaurant near Lyon, is the figurehead of the new cuisine, advocates of which include a group of relatively young, talented chefs such as Troisgros, Haeberlin, Guérard and Chapel, most of them proud owners of three star restaurants (*Michelin*'s accolade expressing the apex of French cooking). This well-publicized group forms the core of the new cuisine but not its extent. Many other restaurants and chefs have investigated new ideas, unfortunately, not always for the best. The search for novelty can border on extravaganza and ostentation if undertaken only for the sake of being different.

The *nouvelle cuisine* is hopefully more than an expression of snobism. But is it new? What is different? Where are the changes? Are there changes? Again, the answer is ambivalent. There are several current trends or directions in the *nouvelle cuisine*. Some are new; many have been around for years. Some are here to stay; some are fads.

A new important factor is the dietetic cooking practiced by Michel Guérard in his spa hotel in the southwest of France. To apply his professionalism inventively to the problems of making low-calorie cooking palatable is an admirable undertaking. However, in his restaurant, Guérard offers two distinctive menus: one loaded with all the goodies and another based on low calories for the overweight guest. This means that low-calorie cooking is not a new way of cooking for the general public but a practice directed only toward people with a particular problem. If this movement is investigated further and the dietetic and classic high-calorie menus merged into one general way of eating, one way of living, then we will see an important and new concept materializing in French cooking. It is certainly true that very fresh ingredients prepared by a talented and innovative chef can result in a surprisingly delectable dish without the use of fattening elements. Delectable for sure, but unfortunately *not better* as some overenthusiastic accounts have reported than the same dish prepared by the same chef with the help of a little cream, butter, eggs, etc. Better for your health or figure maybe, but not to your palate. Otherwise, why would Guérard bother with two menus?

S IT TRULY NEW?

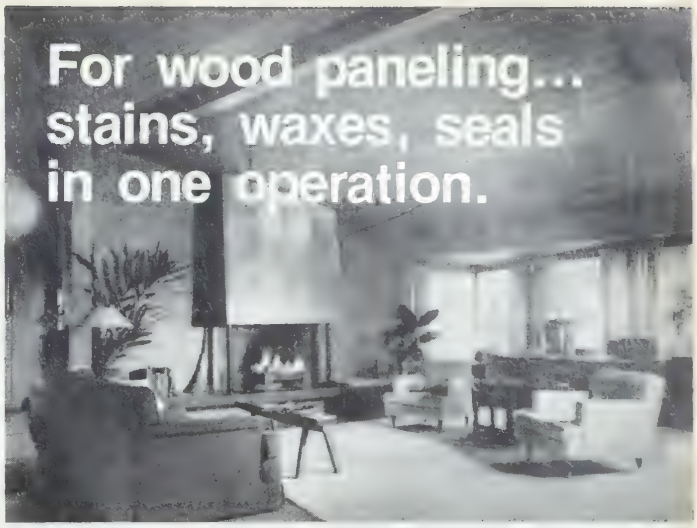
Another trend in France is the strong interest in foreign cookery, such as the Chinese, Japanese and South American ways of preparing crunchy vegetables and raw marinated fish. This interest is good not because the French cooking repertory will gain a few dishes but because practitioners are adopting a less chauvinistic attitude and are trying to put an end to the pompous, pedantic posture that is often the rule in the sacrosanct temple of classical cooking.

However, dietetic cooking and a minimal foreign influence are only two minor features of the new cooking, which, in essence, proffers to bring food to its intrinsic taste and to lighten, simplify and refine the teachings of Escoffier and other old masters. So, it really is not new but, rather ironically, an extension of Escoffier's *faîtes simple* (make it unadorned) principle adapted to present day living. Is the *nouvelle cuisine* a *cuisine nouvelle* (a recent phenomenon)? No. It has been around since at least World War II. After the war, eating habits changed along with other ways of living. Consciously or unconsciously, willingly or unwillingly, chefs, at work and at home, began to use shorter and simpler techniques. They have used new equipment, restrained the garnishes and reduced the number of courses. These tendencies have been here for years, voiced quietly by such great chefs as Point and Dumaine, and cooking has changed in a quiet and inconspicuous manner. It is common sense to adopt a way of dieting that fits our present lifestyle. No one, however, had settled down to recognize and organize these changes. A purification was in order. Bocuse, I suppose, coined the name *nouvelle cuisine* and suddenly here it is: It exists. Pissaro, Sisley, Monet and others were painting in their own particular way before 1874, but one had to wait for a critic to coin the word impressionist for the movement to be born officially. So it goes with *la nouvelle cuisine*. Nothing has been invented by Bocuse and his group but they have brought together the tendencies, found a name and propagated the idea. Publicity is, of course, a factor in the demonstrations set forth by the performers of the new dogma—and why not?

Except for certain dishes such as *soufflés*, ice cream bombes and the like, the new school serves most dishes directly on extra-large, beautiful dinner plates. This has several advantages. First, the food gets to you piping hot. Secondly, the chef can concentrate on preparing each plate as an individually decorated and ordered masterpiece, without having to worry about a careless waiter who might disturb the harmony of a well-presented platter. The proportions of meat, sauce and garnishes are preinspected in each specific plate and there is personalized attention and faster service. However, to satisfy everyone, the portion should be small and the hungry guest should be allowed to ask for seconds if he so desires. A methodical and logical evolution has brought about the service on dinner plates. After the mammoth buffets of Carême, where the too numerous platters were displayed congealing in their elaborate sauces, Dubois introduced the Russian service, where the dishes were served in succession directly from the kitchen. Escoffier further simplified the garnishes and reduced the menus, a trend expanded by Point and Dumaine. Now the food is transferred from the platter directly onto the dinner plate and this, for the most part, is a further improvement.

La nouvelle cuisine extolls the quality and freshness of ingredients, and that is commendable. As everyone knows, the finer the products, the finer the result. But the approach is hardly new. Thirty years ago, Point would say of his raw components, "I am not difficult. I am satisfied with the best."

There seems to be much controversy about sauces and the thickening of sauces. I have read in several accounts that the *nouvelle cuisine* does not use thickening agents, especially flour, but reaches the right consistency in sauces by reduction alone. This is nonsense. You can reduce a clear veal, beef or chicken stock as long as you fancy it will not make a sauce. Reduced to its extreme, it becomes a meat glaze, which is an extract, a concentrate to be used not as a sauce but as a flavoring agent. (*Continued on page 116*)



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Continued from page 63

for 35 to 40 minutes or until the top turns golden. Cool for 10 to 15 minutes, then cut into squares. Serves eight to 10.

*Adapted from one recipe in *The Food of Greece* by Vilma Liacouras Chantiles (Atheneum).

LION'S HEAD*

(Giant Pork Patties)

"Lion's Head" is the name given to a ground pork and cabbage dish, from Yangchow in eastern China, and traditionally served on the New Year.

2 pounds Chinese celery cabbage**
Salt
1 pound coarsely ground lean pork (2 cups)
1 tablespoon dry sherry
¼ cup dark soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup vegetable oil

Rinse and drain the cabbage, then cut into one-inch pieces. Place in a flameproof casserole and sprinkle with salt. Set aside.

Combine the pork, sherry, soy sauce and sugar and mix well. Gradually mix in the cornstarch with a little water at a time, until all the starch and most of the water has been used.

Heat the oil in a wok or large, heavy skillet. Using a half-cup measure as a scoop, scoop up a level cupful of the meat mixture and drop it into the hot oil. After one minute, turn and flatten slightly to make it into a thick patty. Turn again to brown the second side. As the patties brown, arrange on top of the cabbage. Continue making and browning the patties until all the pork is used up.

Cover the casserole, place over low heat and slowly bring to a boil. Continue cooking over low heat for one hour. Serve from the casserole to four.

*Adapted from *Madame Chu's Chinese Cooking School* by Grace Zia Chu (A Simon & Schuster book).

**Usually called Chinese cabbage in supermarkets. If you can't find it, substitute brussels sprouts, cut in half, and use 1 full cup of water.

SCANDINAVIAN MEATBALLS

In Denmark, they're called *frikadeller;* in Finland, *lihapyörykät;* in Norway, *kjöttkaker* and in Sweden, *köttbullar.* Served, we're told at least once a week, these delicious meatballs have won international fame. To secure the happiness of her married life, every Scandinavian bride asks her mother-in-law for her special meatball recipe.

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ small yellow onion, minced
½ pound finely ground beef
½ pound finely ground lean pork
2 slices firm white bread, crumbled fine
1¼ cups milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
A few twists of the pepper mill
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup (about) light cream

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and ½ cup water. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onion is very tender and transparent. Add more water if necessary. Combine the bread and milk. Beat the egg slightly with a wire whisk. When the bread is soft, mix together thoroughly with all remaining ingredients *except the remaining butter, flour and cream.*

Using a tablespoon, shape the mixture into balls about the size of a walnut. (You can prepare the meatballs ahead to this point, then seal with Saran until time to cook.) Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in the same skillet. When foaming, place as many meatballs in the pan as it will take comfortably, without crowding. Sauté over a good heat, shaking the pan constantly to keep the balls turning over and shapely. As you finish each batch of the meatballs, pour into a clean saucepan, juices and all. Wipe out the skillet with paper towels before adding remaining butter and more meatballs. When all have been sautéed, place the saucepan over a moderate heat for two or three minutes or just long enough to heat through. Lift the meatballs with a slotted spoon to a hot serving dish.

Mix the flour into the cream until perfectly smooth. Stir into the drippings in the saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook for five minutes. Taste for seasonings. If sauce seems too thick, add a bit more cream. Pour over the meatballs to serve.

Serves about four, accompanied by the traditional lingonberries, available in jars in fancy groceries, or you can substitute cranberry sauce.

CHOPPED MEAT BRAZILIAN-STYLE WITH BANANAS A LA BRAZIL

In Brazil, bananas are frequently served as a vegetable to accompany meat dishes.

½ cup olive oil
1 large onion, peeled and chopped fine
4 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled, coarsely chopped
6 eggs
2 pounds lean beef, ground
4 ribs celery with leaves, chopped fine
2 green peppers, cored, seeded and chopped fine
20 to 30 sprigs parsley, chopped fine
2 cans (one-pound, one-ounce size) Italian tomatoes
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1½ cups dry red wine
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste

Heat the oil in a large, enameled cast-iron casserole. Add the onion and garlic. Cook over a moderate heat, stirring frequently, until golden. Take care not to let the garlic burn.

Combine the meat, eggs, celery, peppers, parsley and tomatoes. Work together thoroughly with your hands. Add to the casserole and cook, stirring constantly, until the meat has lost its red color. Then cook for 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste (*note: it takes a good deal of salt*) and *1 cup of the wine.* Cook another 15 minutes. Stir in the remaining wine and the red pepper flakes. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, one hour longer (a total of one hour and 30 minutes). Taste again for salt and pepper. By this time, most of the liquid will have been absorbed. If not, increase heat to speed up evaporation. Serve to six or eight with freshly cooked rice. Start cooking bananas about 15 minutes before the meat is done.

BANANAS A LA BRAZIL

4 firm bananas
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ cups fresh bread crumbs (five or six slices firm bread)
½ cup (1 stick) butter

Peel the bananas and cut each into four pieces. Dip into the eggs, then roll in the crumbs. Heat the butter in a heavy enameled skillet. Add the bananas, as many as the pan will hold comfortably at one time, and brown all over. As each panful is cooked, arrange in a serving dish, keeping dish warm. ■

STORAGE TIME CHART FOR GROUND MEATS

	Refrigerator (36° to 40° F.)	Freezer (at 0° F. or lower)
Ground beef, veal or lamb	1 to 2 days	3 to 4 months
Ground pork	1 to 2 days	1 to 3 months
Ham slices	3 to 4 days	60 days

FREEZING MEAT

As the National Livestock and Meat Board points out, "Most meats can be frozen satisfactorily if properly wrapped, frozen quickly and kept at 0° F. or below." Manufacturers of freezers and freezer wrapping materials usually provide helpful instruction booklets. Lacking them, you should find these pointers helpful:

1. **Freeze meat while it is fresh.**
2. **Choose moisture-vapor-proof wrappings** so that air will be sealed out and moisture locked in. Once air penetrates a package, moisture is drawn from the surface of the meat causing "freezer burn," which means drying out.
3. **Wrap tightly,** pressing out as much air as possible.
4. **Label properly and date.**
5. **Refreezing of defrosted meat is not recommended.** For meat that has partially thawed and still shows ice crystals, refreezing is possible but not advisable. After cooking, however, the meat may be frozen.

THAWING FROZEN MEAT

1. **Thaw in original wrappings in the refrigerator.** Allow five to eight hours per pound, but the time will vary with the size, shape and thickness of meat.
2. **Thawing at room temperature is not recommended** but if it is necessary to speed things up, place wrapped frozen meat under cold running water. Allow two to six hours.
3. **Meat should be cooked as soon as completely thawed.**

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What can you do about mold on sausage?

Geo. A. Hormel Co. tells us you should wash it off immediately before using. If the mold is on the cut surface, cut back about half an inch on the sausage, then slice the balance. A semi-dry sausage such as a Thuringer may form a surface mold if stored in a plastic bag, because the air trapped in the bag would make a favorable atmosphere for mold growth. With this type of sausage, it would be better not to store it in a bag. Mold would not happen on an extremely dry sausage such as Pepperoni, Goteborg or Sicilian salami. However, if exposed in the refrigerator, these sausages will eventually show what looks like a white mold. Actually, it is a salt residue left on the surface as moisture is pulled from the sausage and then evaporates into the air. This white formation is harmless. As a general rule, if the sausage is bone-dry, it is best to refrigerate it in a plastic bag or wrapped in Saran or aluminum foil.

What is sterilized cream?

Cream that is ultrapasteurized (different processors use different temperatures, ranging from 275° to 300°, held from two to eight seconds). This contrasts with cream pasteurized in the traditional way, which is heated to 161° and held there for 15 seconds. According to scientists at Dairy Research Inc. (United Dairy Industry Association), this new ultrapasteurization or sterilization destroys the micro-organisms that cause spoilage. The cream is then aseptically packaged to exclude contamination. When this cream first appeared, it was labeled "sterilized" but that was ruled a misnomer under federal guidelines that stipulate sterilized products, such as canned milk, must be hermetically sealed. The "life" of ultrapasteurized cream is about 90 days as against about six days for heavy cream that has been pasteurized in the traditional way (although, properly refrigerated, pasteurized cream can remain sweet and in top quality for another four to eight days, or a maximum of 10 days to two weeks).

Will ultrapasteurized sterilized cream whip?

We have been told that sterilized cream won't whip and, further, that it tastes "cooked." That has not been our experience. Because ultrapasteurization has an adverse effect on the cream's natural emulsion that causes the butter fat to settle out, the processor adds emulsifiers and stabilizers. Consequently, you may find you have to shake the cream before whipping and you may also find that it takes somewhat longer to whip than heavy pasteurized cream.

What exactly is brown rice?

Brown rice is the whole unpolished grain with only the outer husks and a small amount of bran removed. The layer of bran left on the rice gives it its light tan color and also a delicious nut-like flavor with, when cooked, a slightly chewy texture.

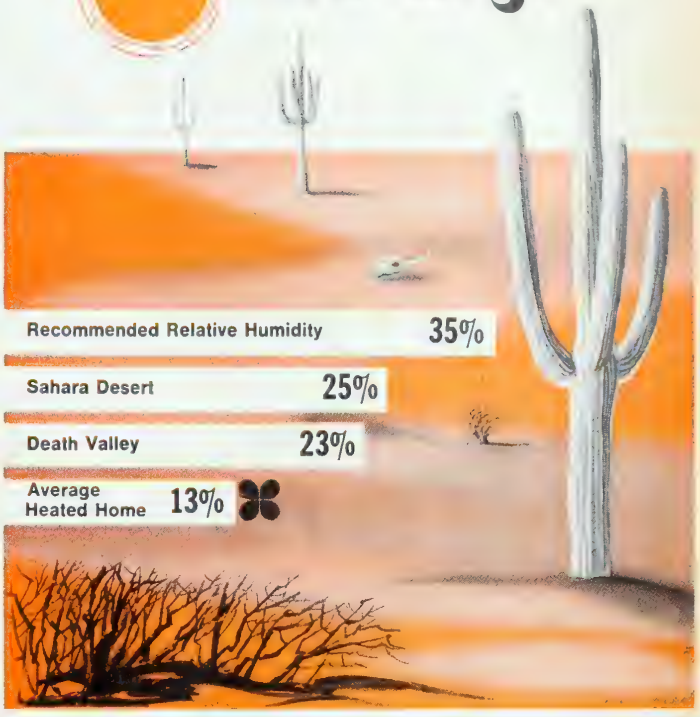
Is it true that brown rice takes longer to cook than white rice?

Yes. Because it takes more liquid to cook it and, as a consequence, longer cooking time. To cook 1 cup brown rice, combine with 2½ cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or vegetable oil. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce heat and simmer 45 to 55 minutes or until the rice is tender and all the liquid has been absorbed.

How long can you store breakfast cereals, pasta, etc.?

According to the USDA's Food and Homes Notes: breakfast cereals from two to three months; bulgar, six months; cornmeal and hominy grits, four to six months; pasta (except egg noodles), one year; egg noodles, six months; rice (white, parboiled, precooked), one year; brown rice, six months. ■

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This Norfolk Island pine is about two feet tall and four years old. As a house plant, it grows from six inches to two feet taller each year. Small ornaments may be hung from the branches at Christmas. Fresh, circulating air on the cool side (60-70°) helps growth.

A living Christmas tree you grow year round —indoors

FELICIANO

A cold-loving, living Christmas tree enjoys being brought into a warm house for the holidays about as much as a snowman, but there is one kind with a decided preference for keeping cozy in the winter. It is the Norfolk Island pine whose ancestors came from an emerald isle in the South Pacific—and the ancestors grow to 200 feet tall. These giants don't live cramped in pots, of course, and the balmy breezes they enjoy are not exactly the same as Northern central heating, but Norfolk Island pine, known otherwise as *Araucaria excelsa* (are-oh-KAY-ree-uh ex-SELL-suh), is an adaptable plant. It will thrive indoors for many years before reaching the ceiling. Since the branches grow in tiers spaced some inches apart, the Norfolk Island pine is not exactly our idea of a tree packed with branches to decorate, but a well-grown specimen will hold a surprising number of lightweight ornaments.

Grow this indoor needle evergreen near a sunny east, south or west window; it will do surprisingly well in a bright north exposure but growth may be less sturdy and compact. It tolerates average house temperatures, but a range of 60°-70° is better during the winter heating season. The more you mist its branches, the better. Water often enough to keep the soil evenly moist at all times, but do not leave the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than an hour or two (if the pot is too large to move, draw off the excess with a bulb baster from the kitchen) and never let the soil of a Norfolk Island pine dry out severely. Young plants up to two feet tall need transplanting to a size larger pot about once a year. Repot older plants every two years, working away some of the old soil with your fingers and replacing it with fresh. Use a mixture composed of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite and perlite. Feed with all-purpose house-plant fertilizer.

Avoid needle drop and branch dieback by keeping Norfolk Island pine in a cool, moist atmosphere with fresh circulating air and soil that is never dry. Needles and branches lost through carelessness will never grow back. If you have an *araucaria* with too many dead or missing lower branches, try air-layering the top, or treat the top as a cutting; root in high humidity and be patient as it may take several months. Small seedling *araucarias* are fun to grow in a terrarium or a miniature landscape □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

(Next in our series on house plants: Grape-ivies, other cissus.)

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THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ The most important microwave cookbook to come our way is *Madame Benoit's Microwave Cook Book* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., $10.95). An experienced and dedicated microwave cook, Mme. Benoit, a Montrealer and Canada's culinary star, sent us recently some of her innovative ideas.

FRENCH CHOCOLATE

A basic cocoa mix, this makes absolutely superb chocolate and will keep, refrigerated, five to six weeks.

1 cup sugar
¾ cup unsweetened cocoa
Pinch of salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup whipping cream

Mix all the dry ingredients together in a two-quart glass or earthenware casserole. Stir in the water. Cook five minutes, uncovered. Cool. Refrigerate. Whip the cream and stir into the cold chocolate. Pour into a glass jar. Cover. Refrigerate.

To serve, place 3 or 4 tablespoons of the mix in 1 cup of milk. Heat in microwave one minute to one minute 15 seconds.

FRIED EGGS

To cook, melt ½ to 1 teaspoon butter in a 10-ounce Pyrex custard cup 35 seconds in the microwave. Break 1 egg into the dish. With the point of a small sharp knife, make two or three incisions in the yoke to prevent the egg from exploding. Done with care, it will not break the egg. Cover with waxed paper. Cook 30 seconds for a soft yolk and cooked white. (You will probably hear a crackling sound like an egg frying in a pan on the stove.) Let stand one minute before serving.

Cook two eggs one minute, five seconds. Let stand one minute.

Cook three eggs one minute 35 seconds. Let stand one minute. Each egg should be cooked in melted butter in its own dish.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Mme. Benoit suggests cooking scrambled eggs in Pyrex or Corning pie plates since two to four eggs are scrambled at one time. They need lots of stirring and should be removed from microwave while slightly softer than the desired doneness.

4 eggs
¼ cup light cream or milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Combine eggs, cream and salt. Beat with a fork just enough to mix and break the eggs. Melt butter in container for 30 seconds in microwave. Add egg mixture. Cover with waxed paper. Cook 1½ minutes. Stir well, cook another minute, stirring twice. Remove while eggs are slightly softer than when ready to eat. Sprinkle with minced chives, fresh basil or parsley to serve.

To cook one egg: Use 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon cream. Cook 30 seconds, stir, cook 15 seconds.

To cook two eggs: Use 2 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons cream or milk. Cook 45 seconds, stir, cook 30 seconds.

To cook three eggs: Use 1 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons cream or milk. Cook one minute, stir, cook 40 to 50 seconds.

To quote Mme. Benoit on her own breakfast, she writes: "I like to make my toast, buttered or dry, the night before. To heat, I pop it in the microwave on a paper napkin or service plate for 30 to 40 seconds. ■

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We are interested in having you share your ideas with other House Beautiful readers. Please write to us. The most original ideas, along with the names of the people who submit them, will be published in House Beautiful in the Spring of 1976.

Send your ideas to: House Beautiful; Energy Management; Room 954; 717 Fifth Avenue; New York, New York 10022. We'll let you know if your ideas are being used, and in which issue they will appear.

Seed catalogs

—shopping for your 1976 garden

By ELVIN McDONALD ☐ Seed catalogs, which usually cost nothing more than the time it takes to write and request them, are undoubtedly one of winter's best features. This year's crop will be filled as never before with new and unusual vegetables, house plants you couldn't grow before—and a lot of plans for red-white-and-blue gardens. This review is intended to give you both the latest in plant-world news and an idea of the content of each catalog so you will know which you want to send for.

Abbey Garden, 176 Toro Canyon Rd., Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Catalog (50 cents), which offers more than 1,000 species of cacti, succulents, rare bulbs and cycads, will be ready for mailing in mid-March.

Antonelli Brothers, 2545 Capitola Rd., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. Headquarters for tuberous begonia hybrids of all kinds, including a new mini-strain, plus many ferns.

Blackthorne Gardens, 48 Quincy St., Holbrook, Mass. 02343. Catalog ($1) features spectacular hardy hybrid lilies, rare bulbs, wild flowers, alliums, hostas and an impressive array of clematis.

Bluestone Perennials, 3500 Jackson St., Mentor, Ohio 44060. Specialists in easy-care perennial flowers offer sturdy transplants in multiples of three for bloom this year.

John Brudy's Rare Plant House, P.O. Box 1348, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931. Catalog ($1) lists seeds of tropical exotics, many of which will grow into beautiful house plants; also palm seedlings.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., 300 Park Ave., Warminster, Pa. 18974. Seeds, plants, bulbs and supplies of all kinds for indoor and outdoor gardens. The news is that Burpees finally has its pure white, large-flowered marigold, for which $10,000 was paid to the Iowa home gardener who developed it. Until seeds of the winner can be propagated, you can plant Best White Marigolds Mixture. Also noteworthy: Red Nugget marigold (a triploid hybrid), salmon-cerise Goddess zinnia and Big Girl, a disease-resistant tomato developed for home gardens.

Cactus Gem Nursery, P.O. Box 327, Aromas, Calif. 95004. Offers long list of cacti and succulents.

P. de Jager Bulbs, 188 Asbury St., So. Hamilton, Mass. 01982. Fascinating color catalog of all kinds of bulb flowers to grow outdoors and as house plants in pots or tubs.

L. Easterbrook Greenhouses, 10 Craig St., Butler, Ohio 44822. Catalog ($1) lists more African violets and other gesneriads than anyone could imagine existed plus many other indoor plants.

Farmer Seed & Nursery Co., Faribault, Minn. 55021. Seeds, plants, bulbs and supplies for all kinds of gardens. New on list: Red Chief rutabaga, Candystick sweet corn and Black Beauty strawberry.

Fennell Orchid Co. Inc., 26715 S.W. 157 Ave., Homestead, Fla. 33030. Orchids of all kinds, with recommendations of the best varieties for apartment dwellers.

Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co., Shenandoah, Iowa 51602. Thick catalog of seeds, plants, bulbs and supplies for all gardeners, indoors and out.

Fischer Greenhouses, Linwood, N.J. 08221. Catalog (25 cents) shows hybrid African violets and related gesneriads in full color.

Fleco Industries, 3347 Halifax, Dallas 75247. Best-looking fluorescent-light garden units yet, also display pedestals.

Floralite Co., 4124 E. Oakwood Rd., Oak Creek, Wis. 53154. Full line of supplies and equipment for the fluorescent-light gardener.

Fox Orchids, 6615 W. Markham, Little Rock, Ark. 72205. Long list of orchids, bromeliads, water plants and supplies for growing them.

Arthur Freed Orchids Inc., Malibu, Calif. 90265. Catalog ($1) features all kinds of orchids, and many of them are man-made genera.

Gardens of the Blue Ridge, P.O. Box 10, Pineola, N.C. 28662. Headquarters for native wild flowers, trees, shrubs and bulbs for outdoor gardens.

Glecklers Seedmen, Metamora, Ohio 43540. Specialists in seeds of unusual vegetables. New one: Liberty Bell tomato, identical in shape to that of a sweet bell pepper.

Grigsby Cactus Gardens, 2326 Bella Vista, Vista, Calif. 92083. Catalog (50 cents) describes the amazing variety of cacti and succulents.

Gurney Seed & Nursery Co., Yankton, S.Dak. 57078. Seeds, plants, bulbs and nursery stock, with special emphasis on cold-hardy and early-maturing edibles to plant in cold-climate gardens. (Continued)

Orchids by Hausermann Inc., .O. Box 363, Elmhurst, Ill. 0126. Catalog ($1.25) fea- ures hundreds of different or- hids, many shown in color and niquely suited to window and ght gardens.

Hemlock Hill Herb Farm, lemlock Hill Rd., Litchfield, onn. 06759. Catalog 50 cents) is filled with he most important kitch- n herbs and those for weet scents.

The House Plant Cor- er Ltd., Box 5000, Cam- ridge, Md. 21613. All ne supplies and equip- ent you need to grow lants indoors.

Jackson & Perkins Co., ledford, Ore. 97501. Two atalogs, one devoted to arefully selected and valuated flower and veg- table seeds, the other to oses. Stellar roses, never efore available, include: romise (light, clear pink ybrid tea), Seashell peach-salmon hybrid tea; ARS winner), Cayenne oright brick red hybrid ea), Tampico (shrimp- oral hybrid tea), America ragrant salmon, the first imber since 1956 to win n AARS award) and limbing First Prize ink), an everbloomer.

Jones & Scully, 2200 .W. 33 Ave., Miami, Fla. 3142. Catalog ($3) is vishly illustrated in col- , an orchid fancier's reambook. Dozens of iniatures and other or- ids suited to window nd light gardens.

J.W. Jung Seed Co., andolph, Wis. 53956. ower and vegetable eds, nursery stock and upplies for use in almost l outdoor gardens.

Kartuz Greenhouses, 2 Chestnut St., Wilming- n, Mass. 01887. Cata- g (50 cents) is filled th gesneriads, begon- s, dwarf geraniums, oyas, succulents and her plants to grow in ndow and light gar- ens. Note the hybrid lumneas, which tend to everblooming in condi- ons required by African olets. Catalog has brief escriptions on culture.

Kelly Brothers Nurser- s Inc., Dansville, N.Y. 1437. Roses, shrubs, ergreens and fruit ees. New: collections of d, white and blue apes, Miss Bicentennial adiolus and a patriotic ple-grafted althea.

Kirkpatrick's, 27785 Anza St., Barstow, Calif. 92311. List (10 cents) has seeds and plants, plus unusual succulents for pot gardens indoors and out, many newly imported from South America and South Africa.

Joseph J. Kern Rose Nursery, Box 33, Mentor, Ohio 44060. The best of the old and new roses of all kinds, including shrub, rugosa hybrids, 23 old-fashioned moss varieties.

Krider Nurseries Inc., Middlebury, Ind. 46540. Specialists in roses, shrubs, evergreens, shade and fruit trees and hardy perennial flowers for outdoor gardens—for one example, Festival, a thornless rose.

Logee's Greenhouses, 55 North St., Danielson, Conn. 06239. Catalog ($1) is a window and light gardener's dream. Many rare forms of begonia and geranium are available exclusively. Not to overlook is the sweet- (Continued)

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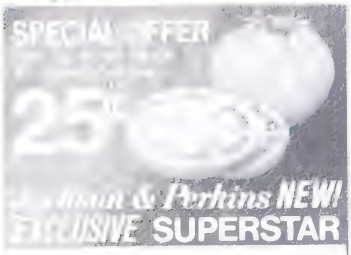
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Rod McLellan Co., 1450 El Camino Real So., San Francisco 94080. Color catalog of orchids features for the first time the types best suited to cultivation as house plants.

Mellinger's Inc., 2310 W. South Range Rd., North Lima, Ohio 44452. Catalog lists more than 1000 horticultural items, including plants and supplies—plus beneficial insects you can unleash on the bad ones.

Mini-Roses, P.O. Box 4255, Sta. A, Dallas 75208. Big listing of little roses. New: three varieties for hanging baskets.

Moore Miniature Roses, Sequoia Nursery, 2519 E. Noble Ave., Visalia, Calif. 93277. Color brochure of Lilliputian roses, with everblooming moss types, to grow in pots or in the ground.

Musser Forests Inc., Indiana, Pa. 15701. Seedlings, transplants and rooted cuttings of rhododendron, azalea, other ornamental shrubs, hedges, ground covers and windbreak trees. Also available is a pamphlet for businesses, community organizations interested in Bicentennial garden projects.

Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 N. Pacific Hwy., Albany, Ore. 97321. Specialists in gourmet vegetable seeds collected from all over the world. Also noteworthy: large selection of hybrid pansy seeds, corms of hardy cyclamen and sedums and sempervivums.

Walter F. Nicke, Box 667G, Hudson, N.Y. 12534. Catalog (25 cents) is a compendium of gardening tools and accessories from all over the world, with special emphasis on items from England that no English gardener would be without.

Nuccio's Nurseries, 3555 Chaney Trail, Altadena, Calif. 91001. Largest, most up-to-date catalog available of hybrid camellias, plus choice azaleas for warm-climate gardens or up-North home greenhouses.

L.L. Olds Seed Co., P.O. Box 1069, Madison, Wis. 53701. Flower and vegetable seeds, with emphasis on varieties for Northern gardens.

Orinda Nursery, Bridgeville, Del. 19933. Impressive listing of standard and rare camellias, plus hybrid rhododendrons, the descriptions for which include cold hardiness ratings; some survive temperatures as low as 25° below zero.

Pellett Gardens, Atlantic, Iowa 50022. A unique catalog of honey plants especially for the bee-keeper.

Geo. W. Park Seed Co. Inc., P.O. Box 31, Greenwood, S.C. 29647. One of the world's most complete listings of flower seeds, plus bulbs, house plants, vegetables and herbs. There are also supplies of all kinds for starting seeds, light-gardening equipment and a new portable cold frame. Also new: dwarf Boutique dianthus, hybrid blackberry lily (a hardy perennial flower that blooms the first year from seeds) and Easy Peel tomato hybrid for slicing and canning.

Penn Valley Orchids, 239 Old Gulph Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096. Orchids in color with emphasis on paphiopedilums.

Rayner Brothers, Salisbury, Md. 21801. Specialists in strawberries, blueberries, other bush fruits and fruit trees. New: strawberry Earliglow, early, sweet and disease-resistant, recommended for the East and Central parts of the country.

Singer's Growing Things, 6385 Enfield Ave., Reseda, Calif. 91335. A remarkable brochure that lists some extremely rare plants that happen also to be easily cultivated in containers indoors. Some shown in handsome line drawings.

John Scheepers Inc., 63 Wall St., New York City 10005. Specialists in flower bulbs of all kinds for planting indoors and outdoors. Note: hybrids of *Clivia miniata* for pots.

Shoplite Co. Inc., 566 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110. Catalog (25 cents) is filled with parts, supplies and growth units for fluorescent-light gardeners.

The Shop in the Sierra, Box 1, Midpines, Calif. 95345. Catalog (50 cents) has Western native plants of all kinds—trees, shrubs and flowers.

R. H. Shumway Seedsman, Rockford, Ill. 61101. Large seed and nursery catalog illustrated in color as well as charming old woodcuts. There are seeds, bulbs, plants, nursery stock and supplies for both indoors and out.

Star Roses, the Conard-Pyle Co., West Grove, Pa. 19390. Catalog features roses of all kinds, plus hardy chrysanthemums, delphiniums, perennials and the Meserve blue hollies. New Roses: Bicentennial (red floribunda), White Gem (miniature white), Cathedral (golden apricot floribunda), Seashell (peach hybrid tea) and Yankee Doodle (yellow hybrid tea).

Ed Storms, 4223 Pershing, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107. Headquarters for lithops ("living stones"), for pots and also related succulents.

Sunnybrook Farms Nursery, at (*Continued on page 116*)

Cookbooks 1975

—a second installment of the year's best

By HELEN McCULLY □ Some names on the jacket of a cookbook automatically spell excellence. Jane Grigson is one example. Anything she sets her hand and mind to turns out magnificently. Her new book, **The Mushroom Feast** (Knopf, $10), is no exception. It's a treasure for the mushroom connoisseur, good reading and cooking pleasure for the cook.

The Garlic Cookbook by Barbara Friedlander (MacMillan, $8.95 hard cover; $4.95 paperback) is fun, stuffed full of lore, quotes and recipes. One chapter alone, "The Garlic Medicine Chest," is worth the price of admission. **Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Cheese Cakes, Cake Rolls & Pastries** (Random House, $8.95) is, indeed, sinful. But it's dandy, it's joyful, it's to be cherished.

The New York Times Weekend Cookbook by Jean Hewitt (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., $9.95) is a delight, taking you through winter, spring, summer and fall, highlighting important days. There's a nice international tone to the menus and it is clear she cooked every single dish.

You read the introduction to **The Budget Gourmet** by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson (Random House, $8.95 in hard cover; $5.95 paperback) and you like the author immediately. You read her cooking philosophy and recipes and you know she serves her own family wonderful meals. Excellent!

The Confident Cook, Basic Recipes and How to Build on Them by Irma Chalmers (Praeger, $8.95) has an interesting approach in that the author has arranged her book by cooking techniques rather than by food groups. As she points out, once you make a basic cheese soufflé successfully, you can make any other kind of soufflé. Right. In addition to excellent recipes, Mrs. Chalmers has included a great deal of background information and, happily, writes with great frankness and a charming sense of humor. **A Paris Cook Book** by F.L. Stagg (Harper & Row, $12.50) may well be as informal a cookbook on French cooking as you'll ever see. The author, an Englishman educated in the U.S. who's lived in Paris for the past 20 years, has indeed produced a cookbook that is a personal statement and, rather appealing.

All of us, mouths watering, have at one time or another sat and read of the marvelous food Louise, Inspector Maigret's wife, cooked for her husband in George Simenon's famous books. Now we have **Madame Maigret's Recipes,** presented by Robert J. Courtine (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, for $8.95). Courtine, as everybody knows, or should, has for 25 years been writing "Les Plaisirs de la Table" for the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* under his pseudonym La Reynière. Logically, he was chosen to put Madame Maigret's recipes in good workable form and make some explanations and observations.

Alsatian-born Paul Elbling, whose La Petite France restaurant in Richmond, Va., should be "starred" for its excellence, has now written and published his own cookbook, **Chef Paul's.** (Available from Cokesbury Book Store, Richmond, Va., $20 per copy. If ordered by mail, postage must be added.) And he has some traditional Alsatian dishes as well as classic French ones.

Right out of the ancient Etruscan, we have a new vogue (or is it a revival?)—clay-pot cooking and, as a consequence, **The Clay-Pot Cookbook, A New Way of Cooking in an Ancient Pot** by Grover and Georgia Macleon Sales (Atheneum, $8.95). We have had no experience with this type of cookery and since we cannot judge, we can only say the recipes read well, and our friend Cecily Brownstone (AP's food editor) tells us they are perfectly delicious. We feel compelled to add that reading the section on rules of wet-clay cooking gave us pause.

An important and unusual cookbook that deals primarily with arteriosclerosis, **How to Eat Well and Stay Well, The Mediterranean Way** by Ancel and Margaret Keys (Doubleday, $8.95) is essentially a follow-up to the Keyses' enormously successful **Eat Well and Stay Well** of some years ago. Designed for nutrition-minded, diet-conscious Americans, this new book explodes many myths and pulls no punches. All recipes —good, earthy, peasant fare from the Mediterranean countries—were tested by Mrs. Keys, a first-rate cook, and with every recipe, you will find the caloric, protein and fat content. ■

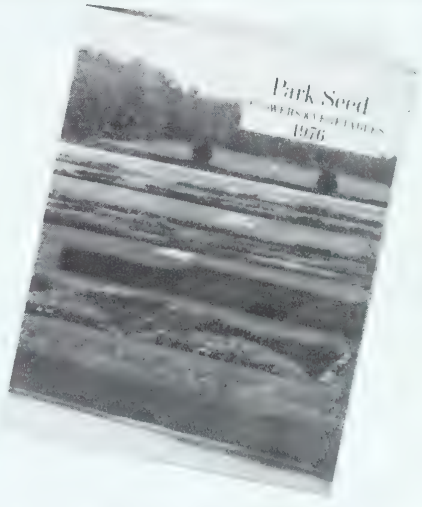
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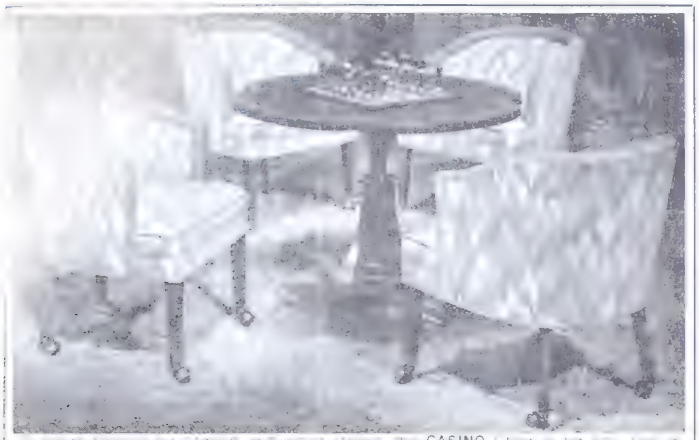
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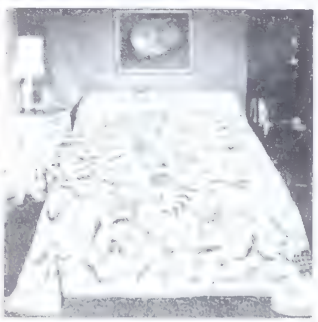
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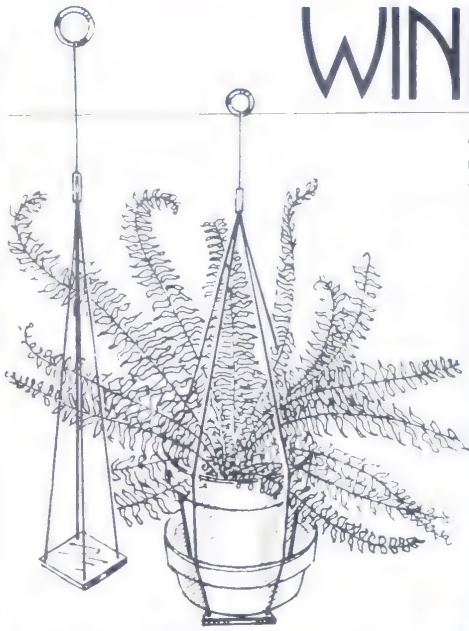
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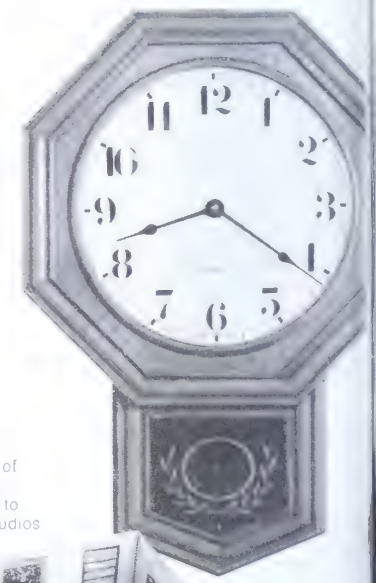


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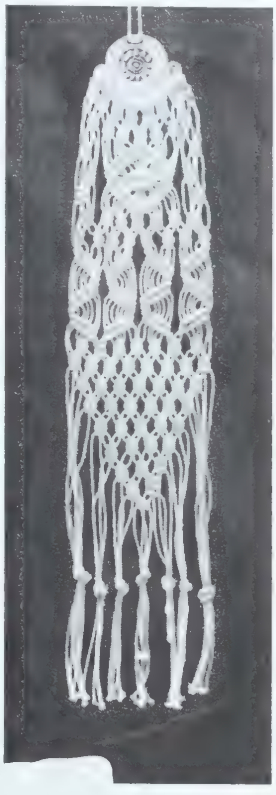
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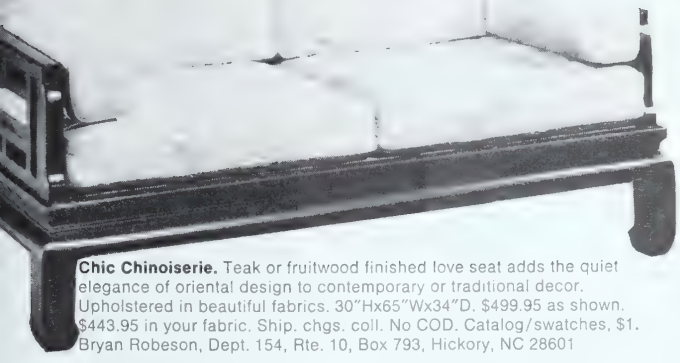
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Squash Blossom Necklace superb example of American Indian tribal art. Here in its purest form—solid sterling silver from the world's largest Indian arts collectors club. Necklace, catalog and free club membership $99 plus $3 post. Old West Traders, BU5A, Indian Arts Pavilion, 1503 Central NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104

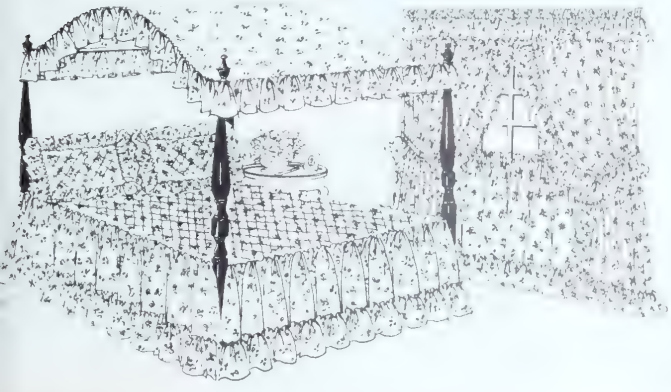


Tie The Knot according to directions and wind up with a spectacular macrame wall hanging caught with a large stoneware medallion. Easy-do kit includes pre-cut white cable cord, medallion, T-pins, rubberbands, step by step instr. 7" wide, 26" long. $9.95 ppd. Tumbleweed, Box 80358, HB-1E , Los Angeles, CA 90080

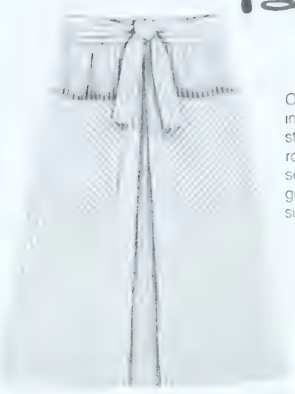


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6	x 14	32.00
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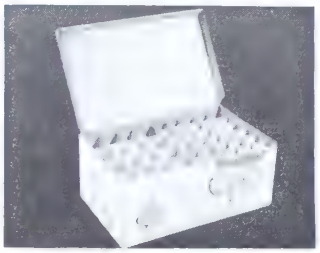
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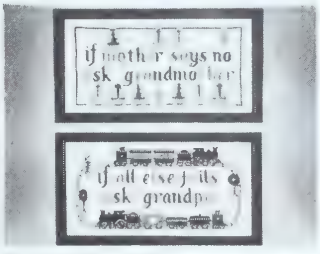
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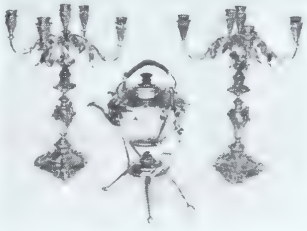
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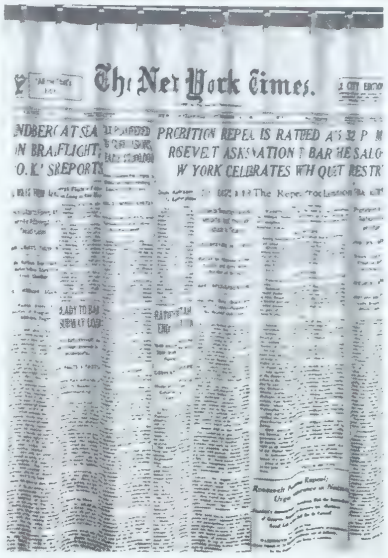


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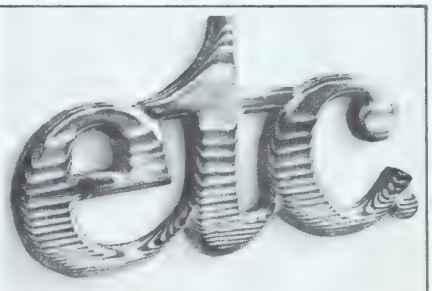
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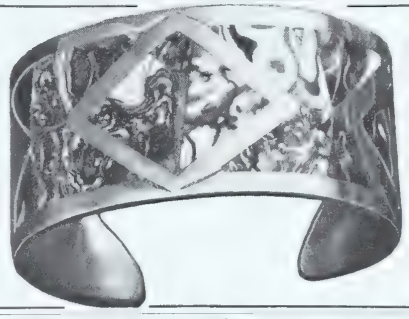
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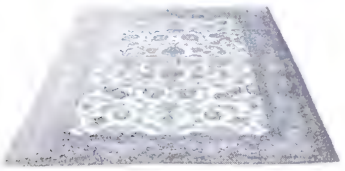
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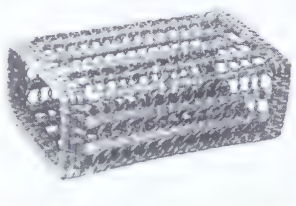
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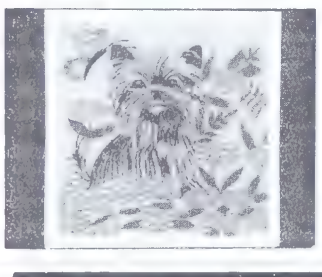
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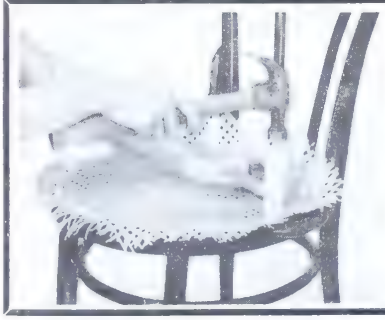
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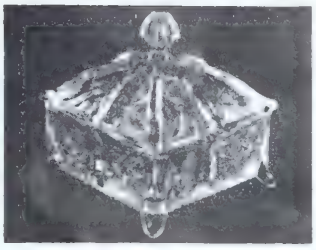
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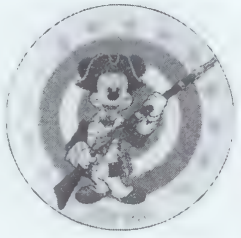
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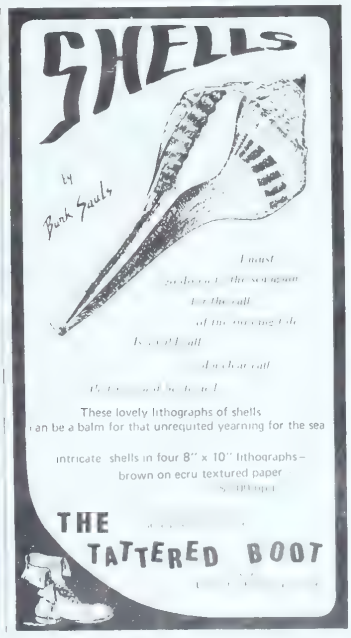


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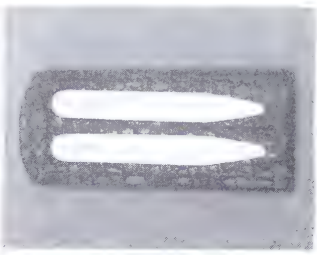
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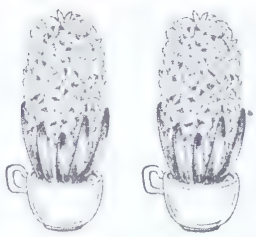
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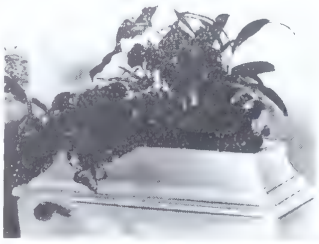
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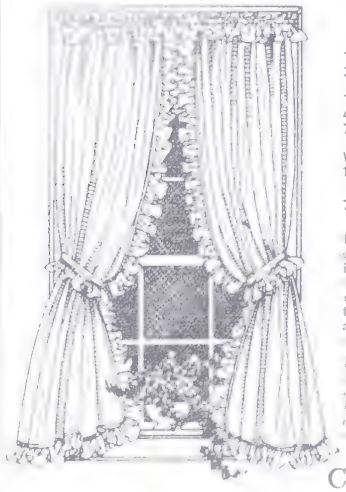
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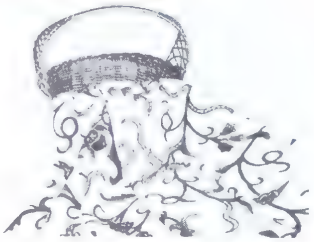


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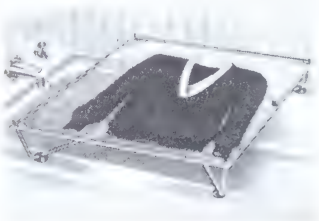


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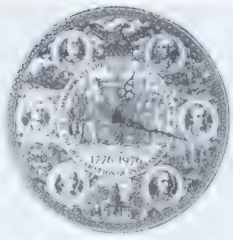


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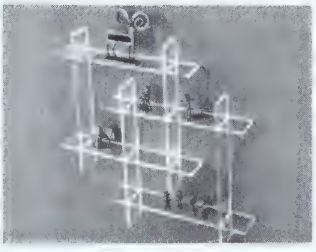
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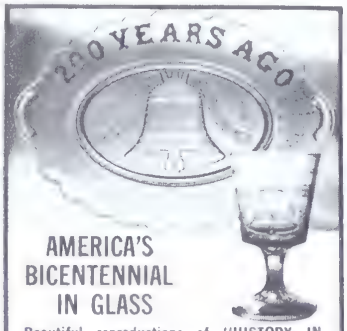
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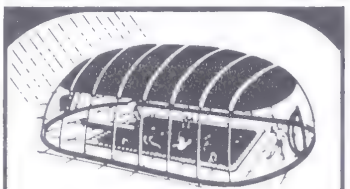
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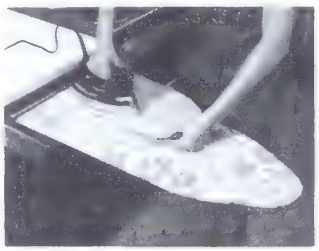
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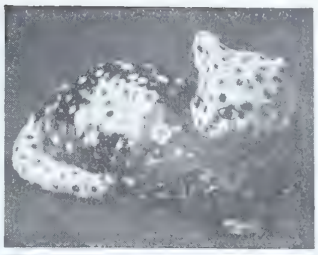


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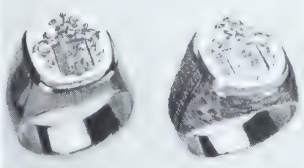
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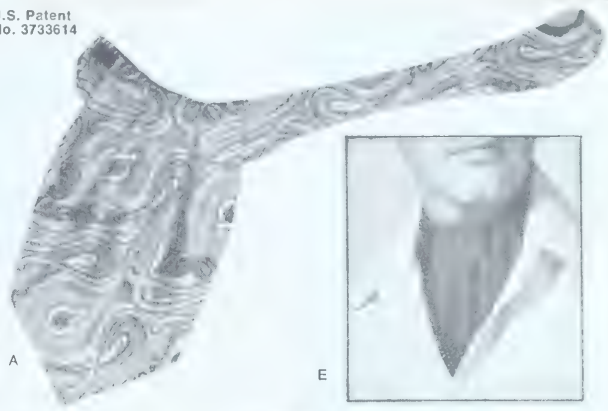
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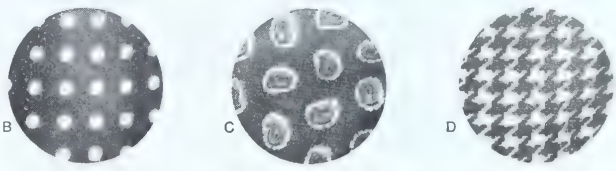


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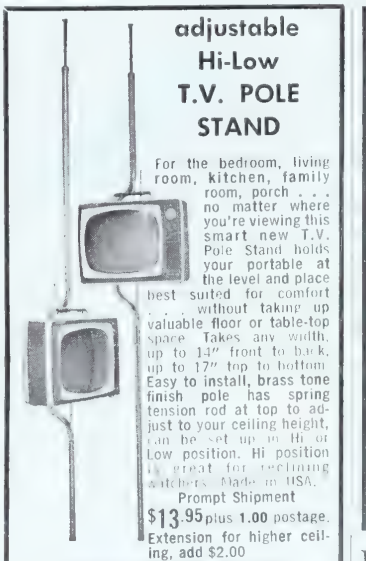
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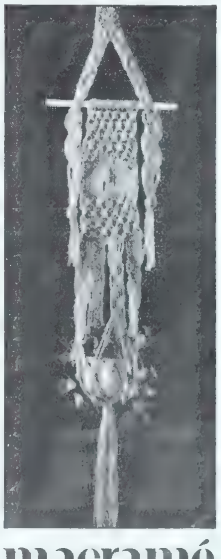
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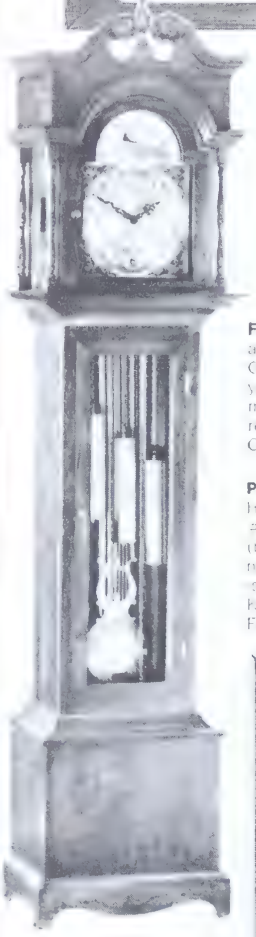
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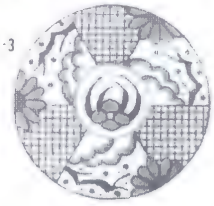
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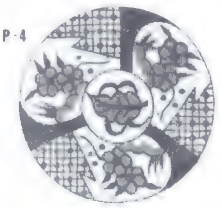


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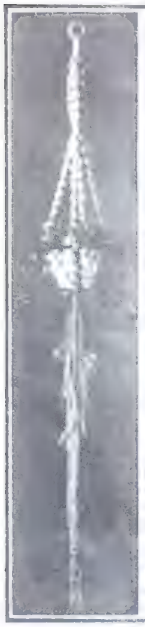
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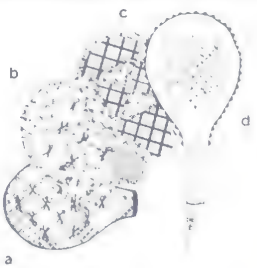


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Dress up that empty corner with your favorite plant . . . or give as a gift. It's as easy as tying a shoelace. Kit includes extra thick ply cord, heavy-duty ring, and "8 Easy Steps" illustrated instructions.

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Tennis Racquet Cover Kits

These racquetscovers aren't guaranteed to improve your game, but will add to the fun. The kits are complete with fabrics, batting, interfacing, zipper for the back, and any assorted trims. Four styles to choose from; a-Little Patches; b-Nine Patch; c-Robbing Peter to Pay Paul; d-Dahlia. $7.00 plus 95¢ postage. Catalog only - 25¢

Ginger Snap Station
P.O. Box 81086 Dept. HB16
Atlanta, Georgia 30341



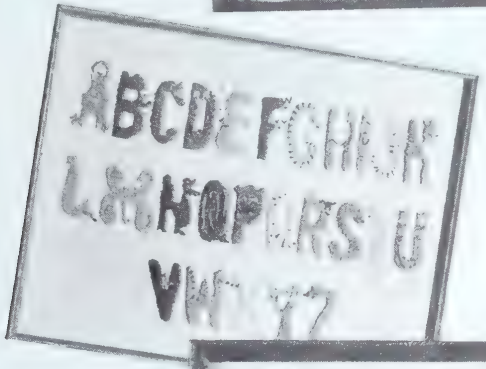


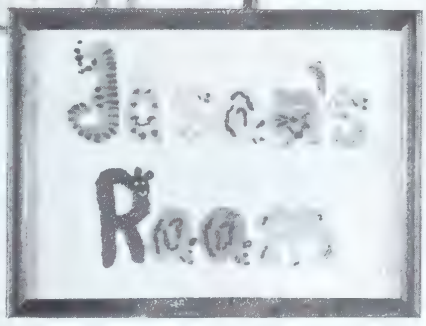
"Before You Meet The Handsome Prince. . . . You have to kiss a lot of toads!" Needlepoint, 10x10" for pillow top or picture frame says it all. Design on 12-mesh white canvas worked in green, black, red, yellow, white on cream ground Persian yarn, needle, instr. Complete $19.95 plus $1.50 pcs: The Stitchery, HB1, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Winging Your Way. Rare species of butterfly in bright orange & yellow with green/pink accents on pale yellow ground. Needlepoint kit incl. design on 10 hole interlock canvas, 100% wool yarn, needle, instr. Finished size 10" sq. $8 plus 50¢ post. 10x10" walnut-finished frame $7.50. Catalog 25¢ (free with order). Tower Crafts, HB1, Box 575, Champaign, IL 61820



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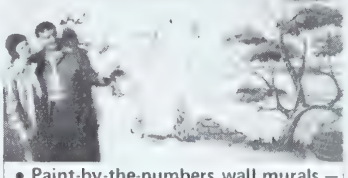
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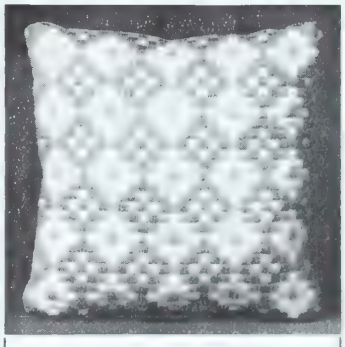
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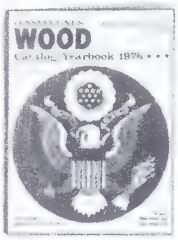


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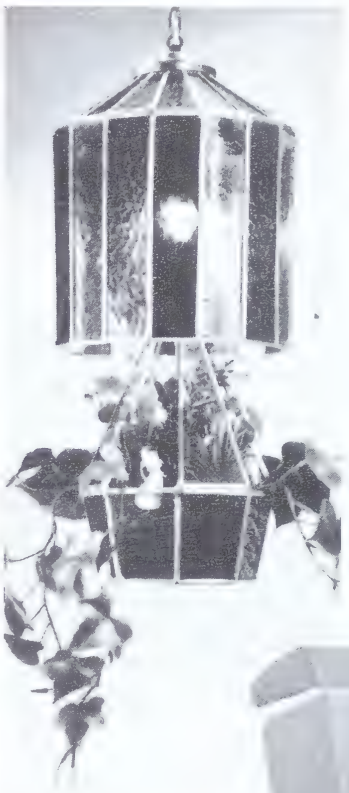
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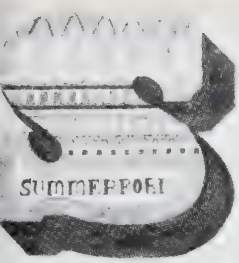
For A Million Dollar Baby (from a doting grandma, perhaps). Easy care, easy wear denim blue hooded sweater. Whip it up in a jiffy from a kit that includes Brunswick orlon Acrylic yarn zipper, instr. For small fry 6 to 18 mos. $9.50; 2-6 yrs. $10.50; 8-12 yrs. $11.50. Ppd. Abigail East, 391 Merrick Ave., HB11A, E. Meadow, NY 11554

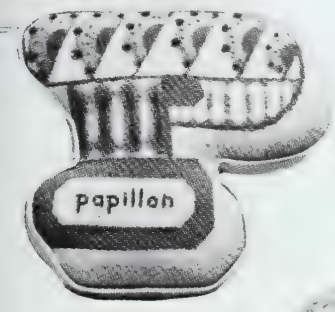


Stained Glass Planter Lamp is a dual-purpose showpiece you create from a kit. Includes jewelltone glass (cut to shape), lead channeling, electrical & hanging hardware. You supply solder, iron, plants. In 3 glorious colorways, $47.95 plus 10% post. For further info on this & more write; Whittemore-Durgin Glass Co., Box 2065-15, Hanover, MA 02339

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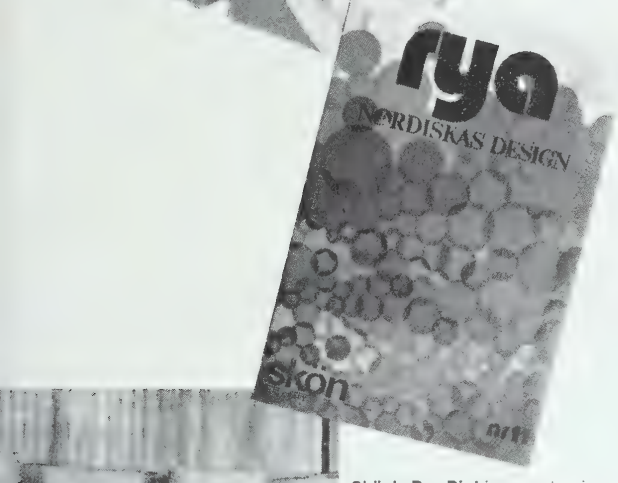


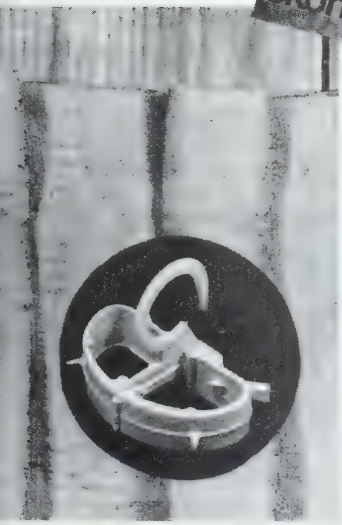


ABC's of Needlepoint. Personalized pillow bears your name (specify). 13" initial forms the pillow shape. Kit: original design handpainted in oils on #14 canvas, Paternayan Persian yarn, needle, instr. Specify green or brown. $55 plus $1.50 post. Spectacular catalog, $3. Papillon, HB1, 375 Pharr Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30305

Look What Flew In from Classic Corner. An heirloom quality quilt that's quick & easy to do thanks to the Jiffy Cross Stitch Kit. Song bird design on fine white percale with instructions for embroidery, padding & quilting. Double size kit (90x108") $14.95. Floss, $14.95. King size, $16.95. Floss, $16.95. Add $1 post. Classic Corner, 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

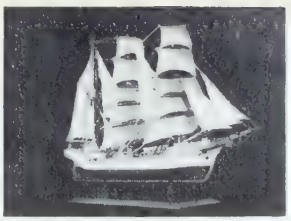






Skön's Rya Riot is a masterpiece collection of award-winning Swedish designs. Each outstanding wall hanging, cushion or rug employs the simple rya knot, is made with the finest wool yarns. Create an heirloom! Dazzling color catalog, $1. Skön, 53 Lambert Lane, HB1, New Rochelle, NY 10804

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Here's a nostalgic needlepoint caricature of the "Grand Master of Comedy" to be worked entirely in black and white. Kit includes stamped design on #13 mesh mono canvas, Persian wool yarn, needle and instructions. Finished size is 7 x 8". Also available are Charlie Chaplin and Marilyn Monroe (both 8 x 8").

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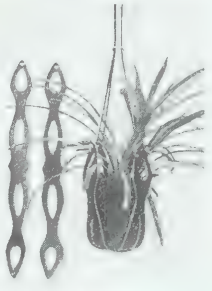
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NEEDLEWORK AND CRAFTS



DENTIST PLAQUE TO NEEDLEPOINT

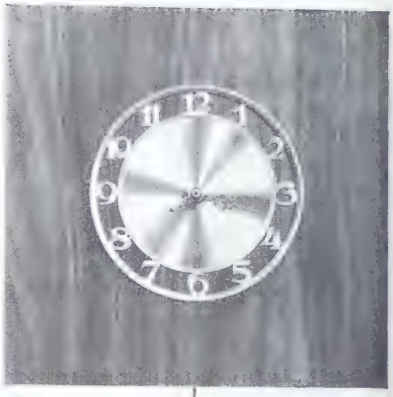
Here's a handsome personalized gift to work in needlepoint. Shown here as a plaque, it could also be used as a pillow top or framed picture. Kit includes design hand painted on white mono canvas, Persian yarns to work brightly colored design and rich blue background, needle and instructions, including directions for working subject's name. 10" x 10" design on 14" x 14" canvas. Only $16.95 plus $1 p&h. Other career plaques available at the same price: Doctor, Accountant, Stockbroker, Nurse, Teacher, Lawyer, Homemaker and Pharmacist.

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The Stitchery Dept. HB401, 204 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

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Up To The Minute pendulum battery wall clock keeps pace with today's technology (does away with that unsightly electric cord). Comes in easy kit form. Just drill one center hole in 12x12" walnut panel for clock shaft, tighten nut to hold clock mechanism & 7" brass face. Complete $22.95 ppd. Constantine, HB1, 2047 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, NY 10461





Personalized Jumper Kit. Run up this adorable jumper for your favorite little girl with her name cross-stitched on the pocket or tab (specify). Kit incl. pre-cut perma fabric & lining in baby check gingham, buttons, snaps, trim, instr. Sizes 1-12. Red, navy, green, brown, pink, lt. blue, orange, yellow. $13 plus $1 post. Sho-Pee Designs, HB1, Box 17821, Memphis, TN 38117

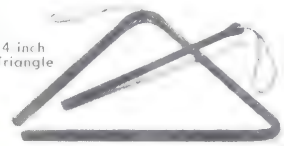
Dresden Plate Pattern Quilt adapted from famous German porcelain design circa 1800. Combines patchwork & applique in calicos & tiny prints. Beige background, beige, red, black borders. Kit: fabric for 84x99½" quilt top & 20 plates. $39.95. Pillow kit: all the makings for polyfilled 16" pillow $11.9 Ppd. Ginger Snap Station, HB1, Box 81086, Atlanta, GA 30341



Hand Forged

Old Time Vermont

"Dinner Bell"



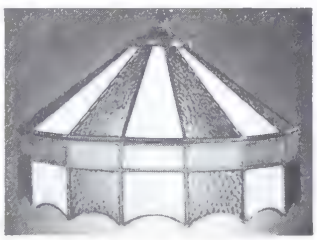
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Size (Boy 1-6)_____ Size (Girl 1-12)_____

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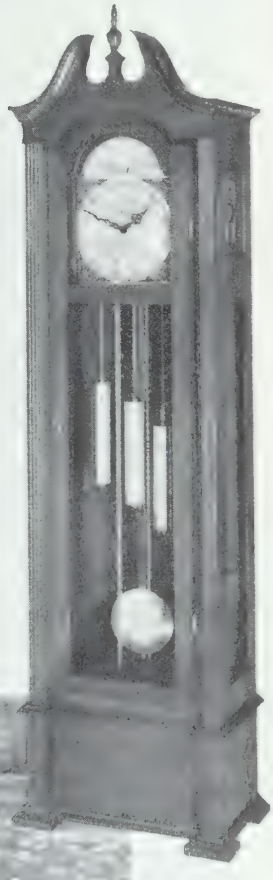
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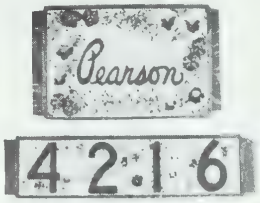
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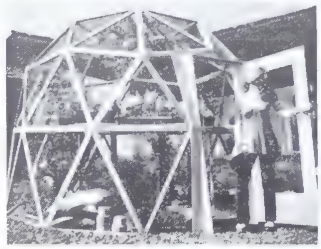
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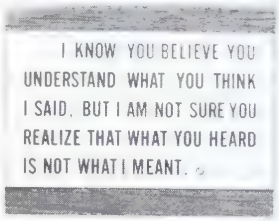


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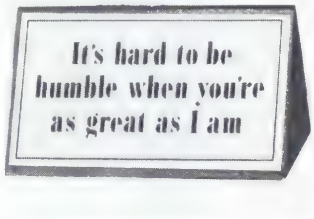
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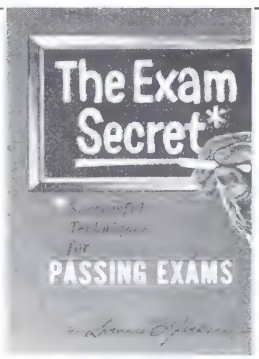


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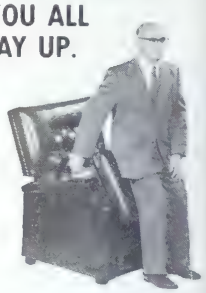
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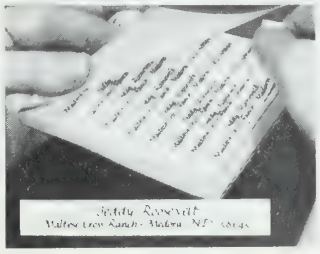
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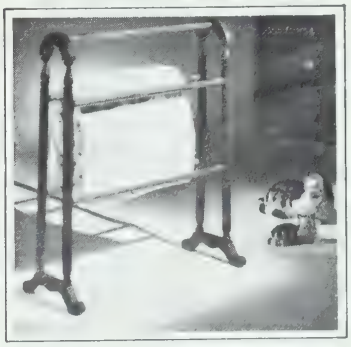
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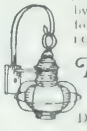




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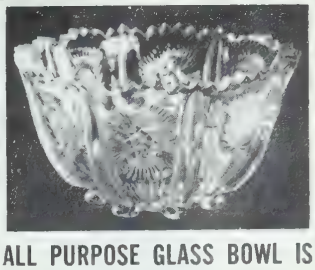
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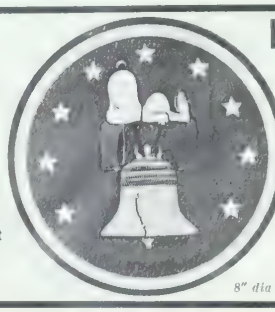
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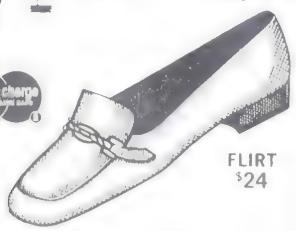
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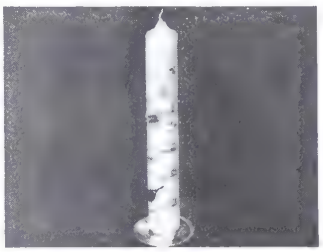
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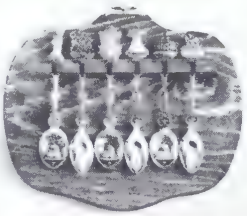
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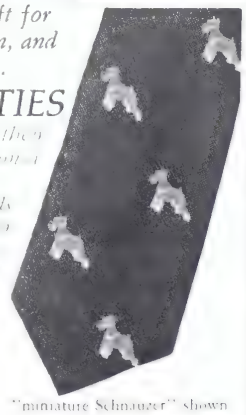
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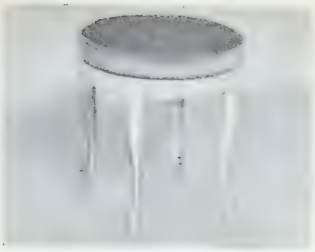


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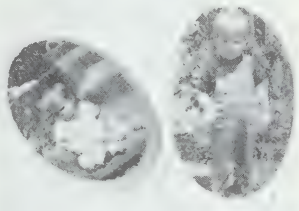
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Nantucket Basket Bag. Plu-perfect copy of the famous original made by Nantucket whalemen. Handwoven box style with ivory fittings topped by hand-carved ivory sperm whale. Makes fashion waves for cruising now, summer later. 7½"h.9½"L.x6½"W. $44.95 plus $1.50 post. Catalog, 50¢. Ship's Wheel, HBE6, Nottingham Sq. Rd., Epping, NH 03042

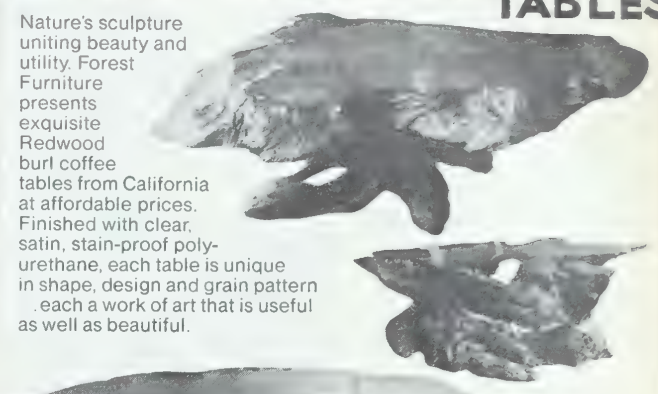


Send A Photo To Esther Baker. She will turn it into an antique ivory-like oval miniature, 2½ x 3½". Send black & white or color shot. Actual photo is used by special process, cannot be returned. 3-4 wks. del. $7.50 each plus 75¢ post. Add $1 for easel. It's a meaningful gift for a distant loved one. Esther Baker, P.O. Box 1022, HB16E, Lompoc, CA 93436



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60" x 30"	395	150
72" x 34"	450	195
84" x 36"	525	250

Use Master Charge: BankAmericard

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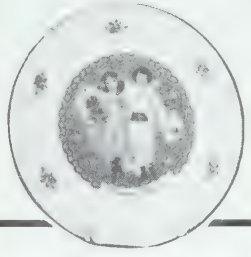


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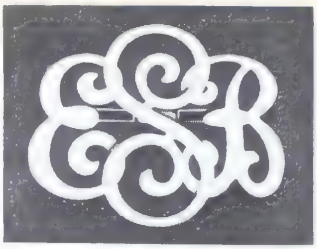
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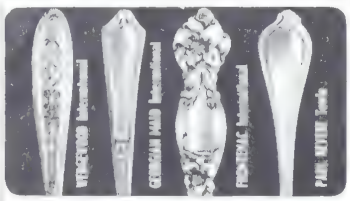
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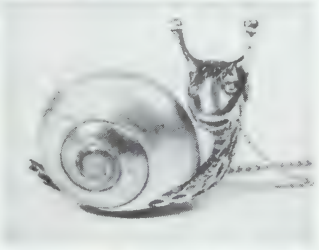
ave A Heart *paperweight* with oan Walsh Anglund's adorable ortrayal of young love under rystal-clear glass. Sentimental alentine token for everyone oung or old. Add a personal ouch! Remove print, insert photo f yourself or the kids. 3½" cross, 1" high, $3.89 ea., 2 for 7.65. Add 25¢ post. Downs, Dept. 101-Y, Evanston, IL 60204



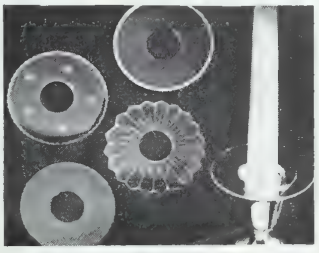
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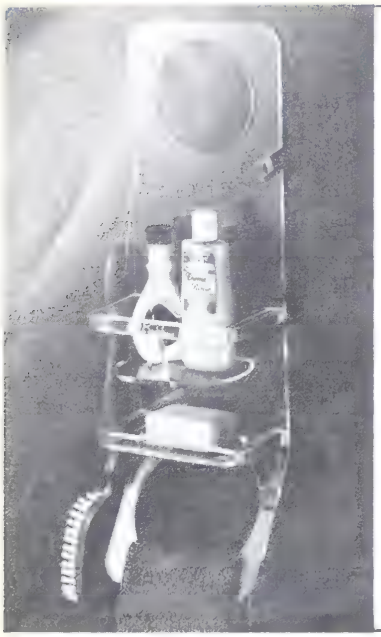
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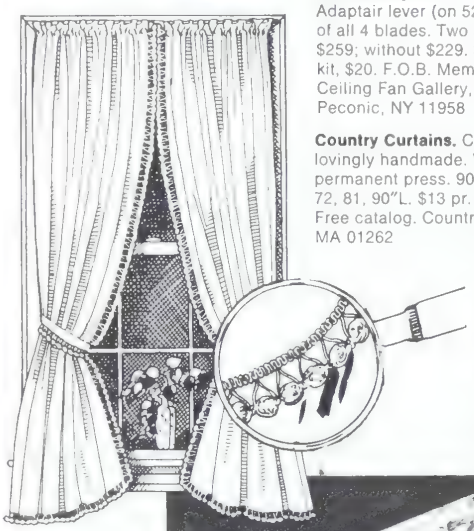
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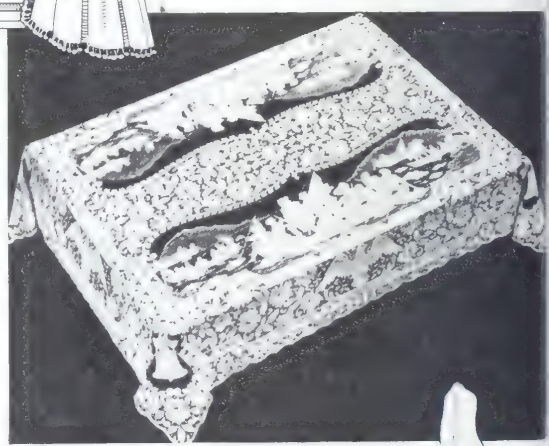


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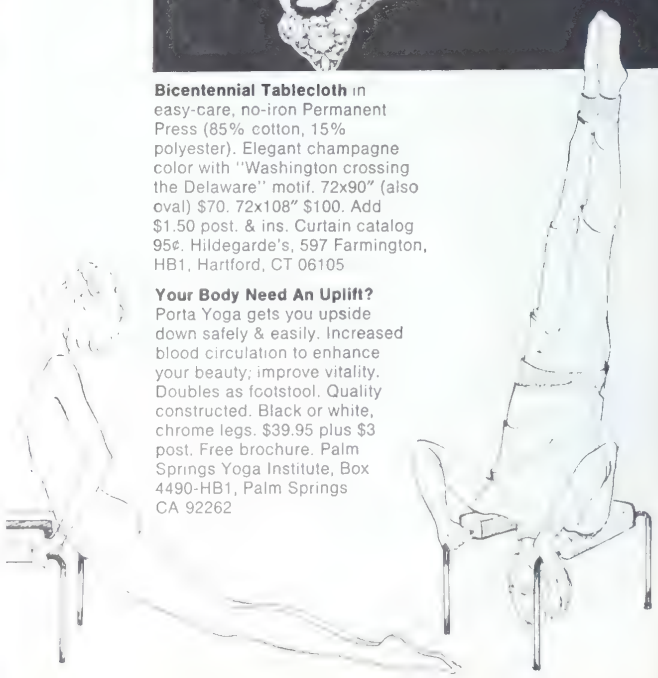
Country Curtains. Crochet-type edging looks lovingly handmade. White or natural cotton/polye permanent press. 90"W. per pr. 45,54,63"L. $11 pr 72, 81, 90"L. $13 pr. Valance $4.25 ea. $1.75 post. Free catalog. Country Curtains, HB1, Stockbridge, MA 01262



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It is not so well known that a fireplace can cost you up to 22% of your present house heat as well!

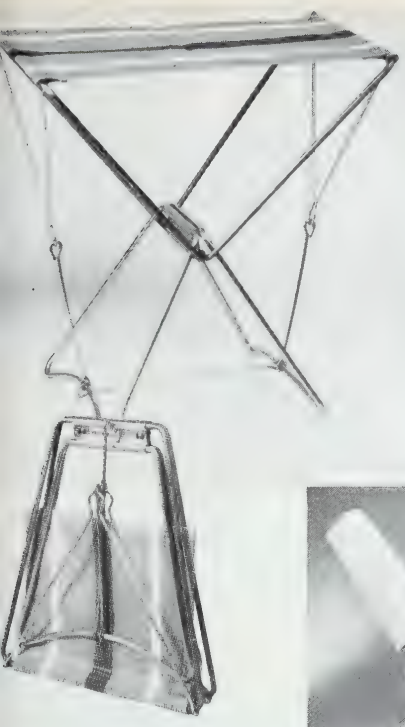
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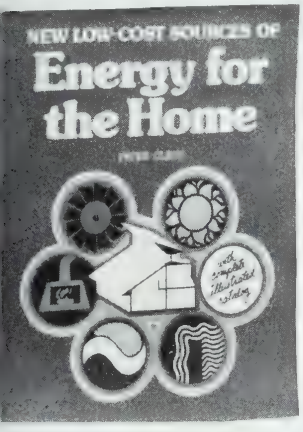


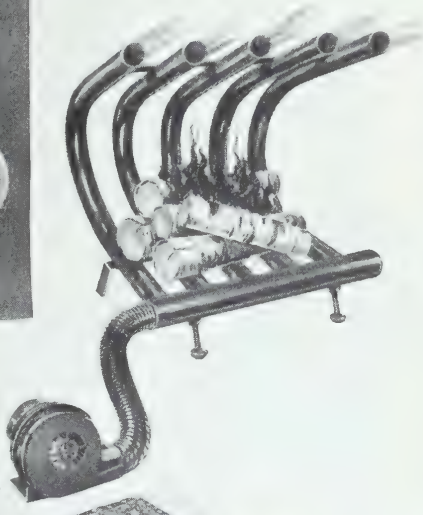
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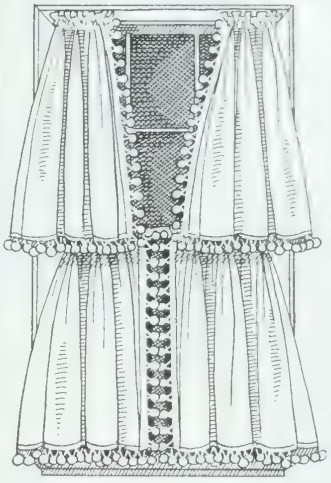
Lance Air Fireplace Furnace. Converts fireplace into efficient forced hot-air heating system for substantial fuel savings. No installation—replaces grate. Burns regular fireplace fuel. Pays for itself in a single season. Write for free brochure. Lance International, HB1, Box 562, 1391 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002



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10" x 80"	2.50 ea.	2.75 ea.

All pairs are 90" wide.

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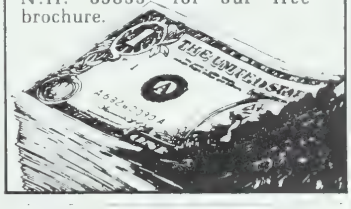
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Private laboratory testing proves savings of up to 40 - 50% in your fuel bill. And a reduction in pollution emissions of 33%.

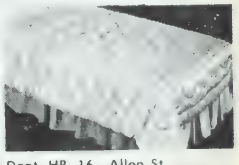
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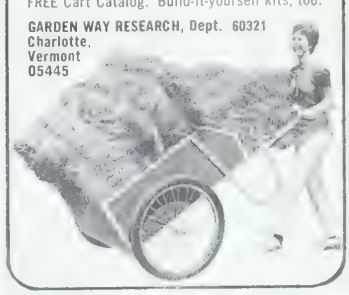
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Better 'n Ben's

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Converts Your Fireplace Into An Efficient Home Heater

This unique combination wood stove and fireplace cover panel installs in minutes without masonry alterations. It burns seasoned wood throughout the night, will heat your home and cook your meals. Homeowners report up to 60% fuel savings. Also great for camps, cabins, ski-lodges and as an emergency unit in case of power failures. Firebox: 18" high; 18" wide; 24" deep. Door Opening: 9" x 13". Weight: 145 lbs. Back Panel: Std. 34½" high x 42" wide. Other sizes available on request.

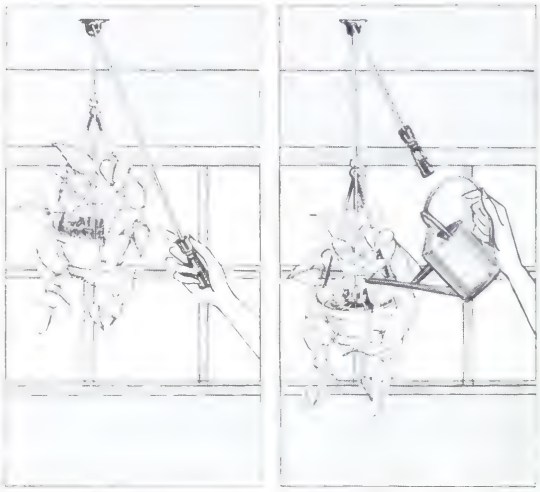
For descriptive brochure, send 25¢ to:

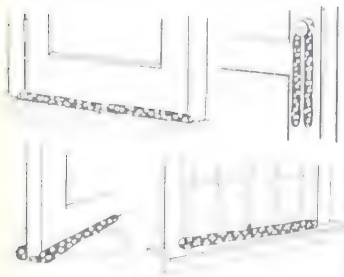
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COOK WITH WOOD!
STYRIA WOOD/COAL BURNING RANGES



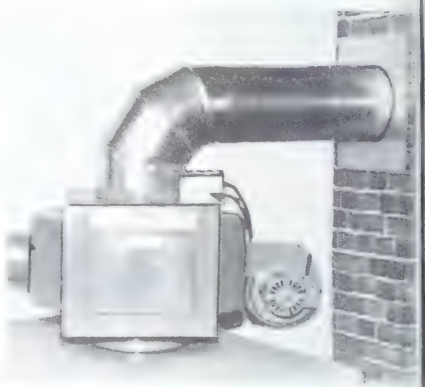
The STYRIA Cooking Ranges from Austria enchance any decor. Crafted from thick steel, enameled panels, stainless steel . . . each is FULLY FIRE BRICK LINED! Surface cooking is unbelievably rapid. STYRIA ovens bake quickly, evenly. They hold the heat overnight, are warm in the morning. Fuel consumption is very economical; burn wood, charcoal, fuel briquets and burnable rubbish.

Write for STYRIA RANGE & HEATER Catalogue

Send 80¢ for postage in coin or stamps

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Kayo Skyrocketing Fuel Costs. New, easily installed unit reclaims heat normally lost up the chimney and recirculates it into your cellar. Studies show that when your cellar is warm, your house is warm too. For full info write Chimney Heat Reclaimer Corp., 53 Railroad Ave., HB1, Southington, CT 06489

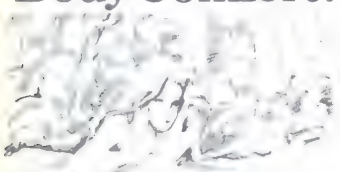


Sock Tucker holds a pair of socks together throughout machine washing & drying cycles. Ends seeking & sorting. 32 in practically indestructible polypropylene, $5.00 ppd. C. A. Gordon, 17 Church St., HB1, Paterson, NJ 07505

Hearth Specialist converts your fireplace into an efficient home heater. Unique combination wood stove & fireplace cover panel installs quickly without masonry alterations. Delivers up to 60% fuel savings. Descriptive brochure, 25¢. C&D Distributors, Box 715, Dept O, Old Saybrook, CT 06475



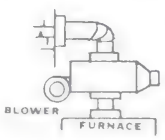
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Turn down your thermostat! Spend warm, snug nights under this body comforter of European goose feathers 'n down. Nature's [illegible] without weight. Unique channel-stitch keeps filling in place, evenly distributed. Warm in winter. Cool in summer. Woven in Denmark of high-count down-proof cotton cambric. Can't slip or slide. Cuts bed making to seconds. Lime, Canary, Sable, Camel, Blue, Paisley, Floral, Machine washable. Order today! Try it for seven cozy nights. If not satisfied, return for full immediate refund. Twin (67x88") $100. Queen (88x88") $145. King (102x88") $175. For all Down, add $30 Shipping included. Ask about our feather 'n down balloon pillows too.

New England Feather
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CHIMNEY HEAT-RECLAIMER

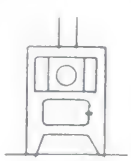


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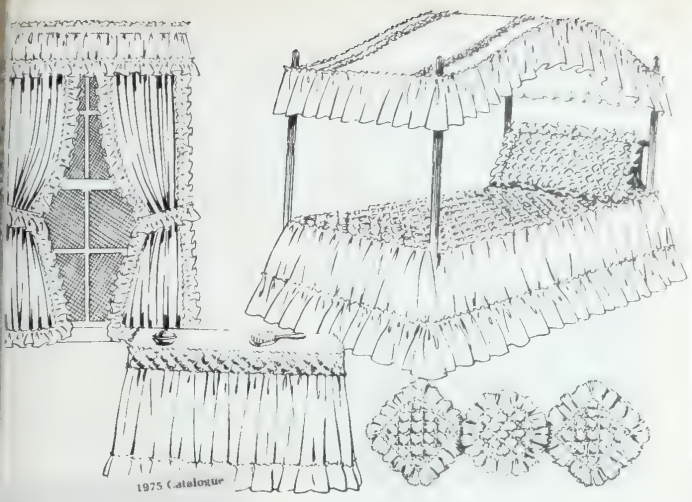
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No Extra Fuel Cost!

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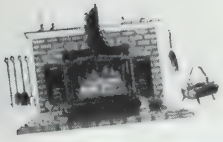
For free information write:
Chimney Heat Reclaimer Corp.
53 Railroad Ave. Dept. HB Southington, Conn. 06489



Lavish Look, No-Iron Ensemble of machine wash pink, blue, yellow or white poly/cotton Quilt top|spread: Twin, $30; Double, $35: Canopy: Twin. $20; Double, $23.50. Curtains 24", 30", 36"L. $8 pr.; 45",54",63"L.$12 pr. Val.$4.50. Sham, $8.50; Pillow $6; Vanity, $18. $1.50 post. Colonial Maid Curtains, Lawn Terr., Mamaroneck Village, NY 10543

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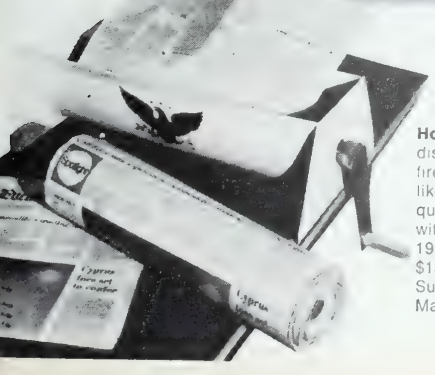




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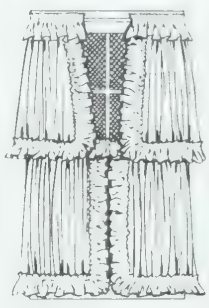


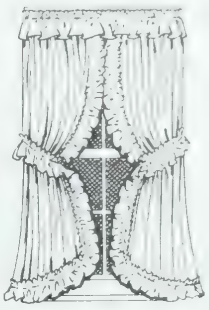


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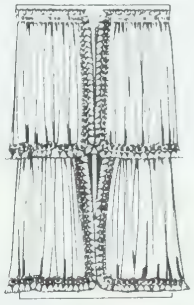


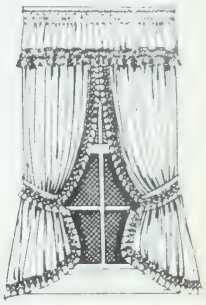
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Reproduced from Provincetown, Cape Cod. Extra-full 3" Ruffles. Extra-wide 80" to the pair.

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EXTRA VALANCE 11" x 72" 3.00 ea.

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VALANCE 11" x 72" 3.00 ea.



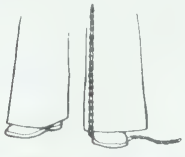


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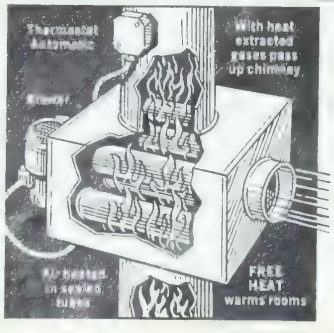
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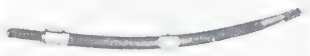
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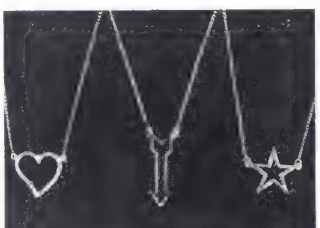


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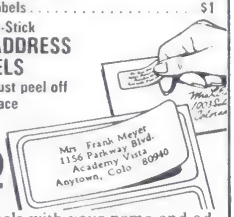
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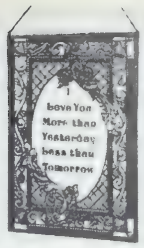
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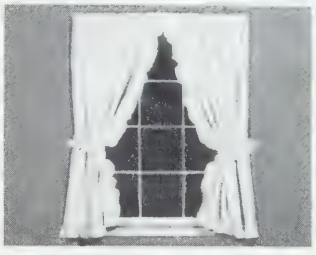
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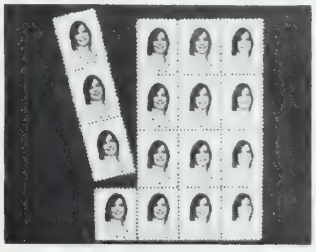
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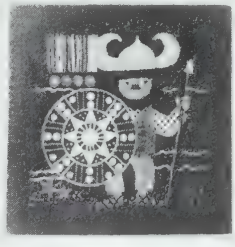
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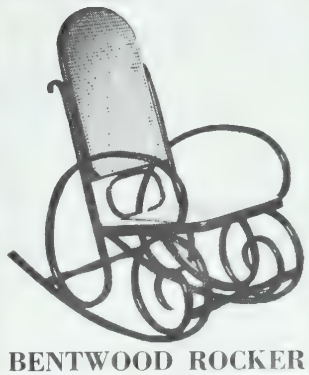
CELEBRATION SET for AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY

n elegant and historical way to celebrate 200 ears of American freedom. The beautifully scal- oped glass serving platter has a raised Liberty ell design in the center, bordered with the ames of the 56 signers of the Declaration of ndependence. The gleaming 10 oz. goblets are mbossed with a matching Liberty Bell design. his authentic reproduction of antique glassware akes a worthy addition to your Americana col- ection.

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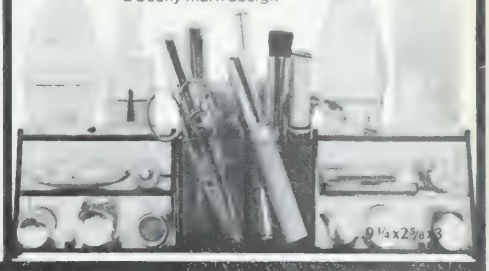
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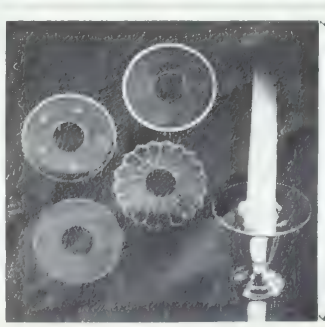


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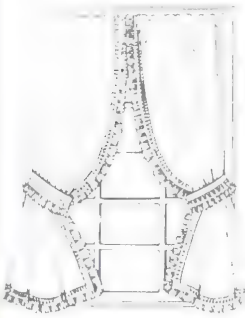
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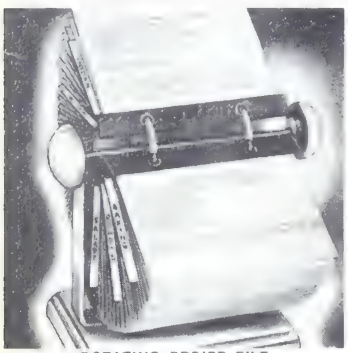
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Harold Young, West Yellowstone's best wildlife camera clicker, photographed the baby bobcat right in the owl woods backyard, somewhere within 17 miles of here. (Harold won't say exactly where in interest of maintaining privacy for baby bobcats.) We've mailed out a big happy packet, 2 x 3" hot black & white, $2 each (+ 40¢ postage).

Wretched Mess News, P.O. Box HB41, W. Yellowstone Montana 59758.





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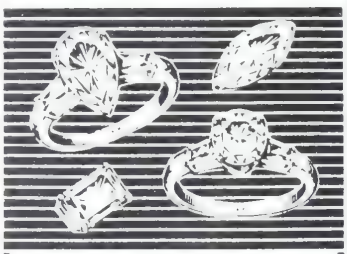
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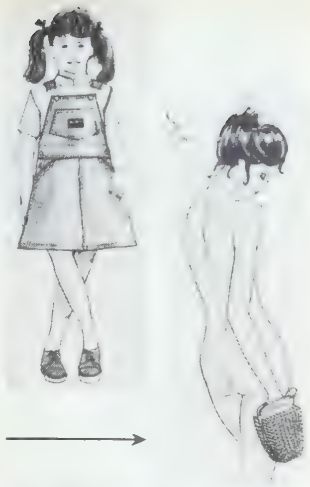


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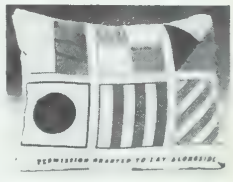
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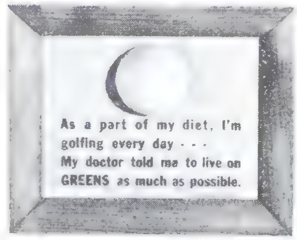
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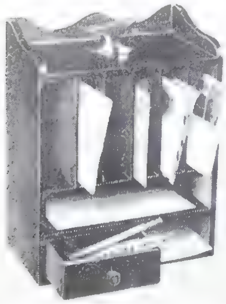
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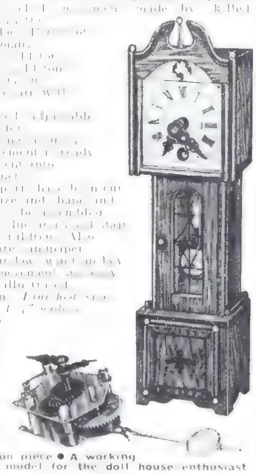
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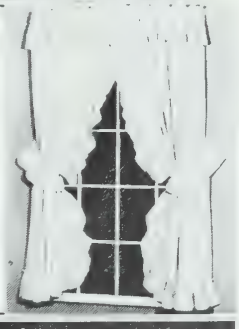
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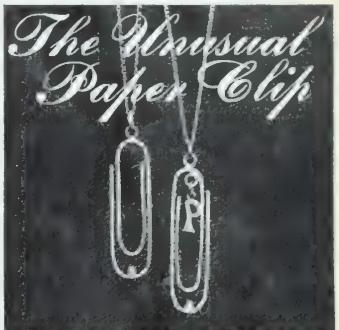
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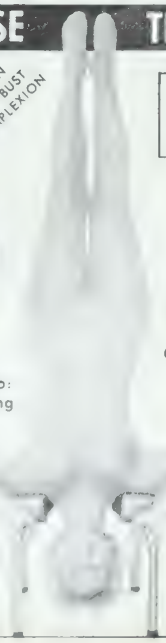
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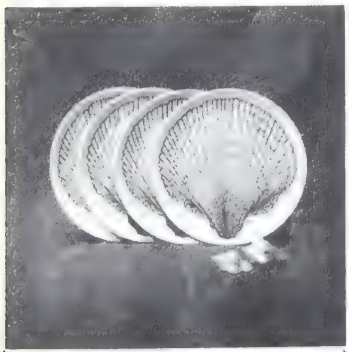
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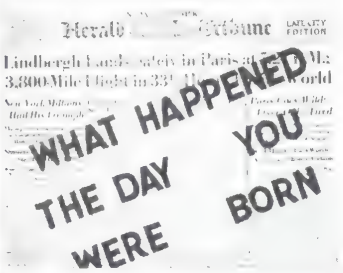
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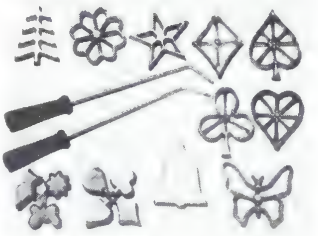
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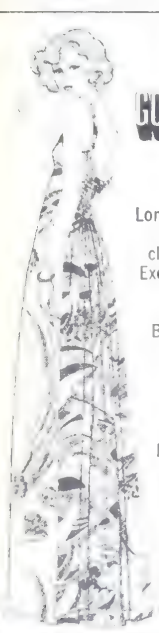


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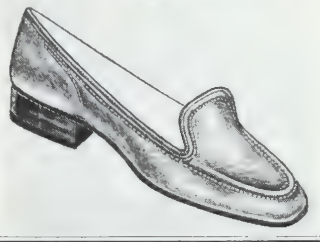
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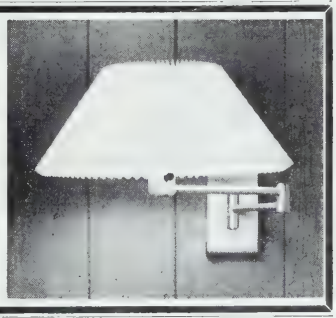
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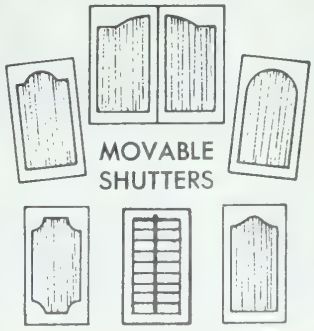
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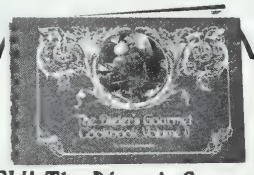


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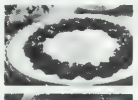
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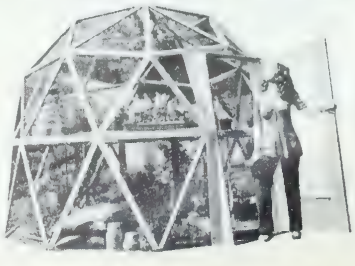
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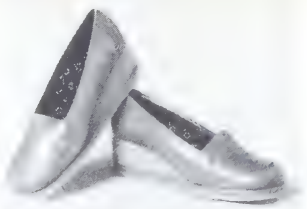
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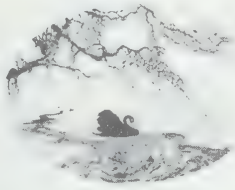
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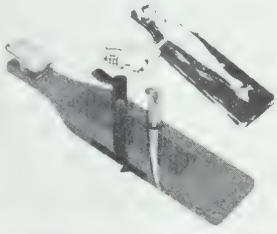
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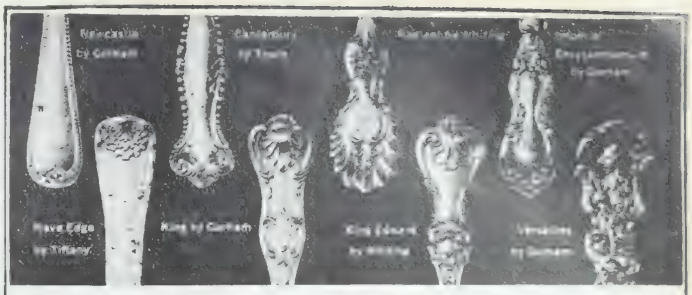


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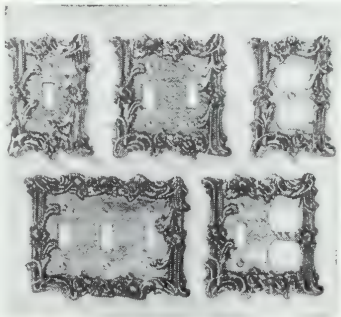
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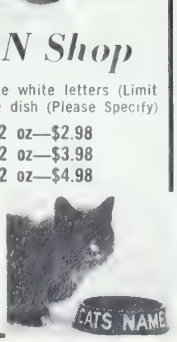
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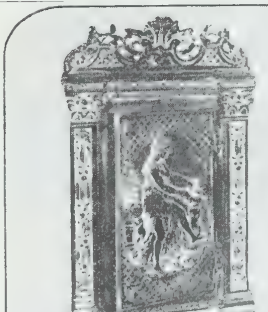
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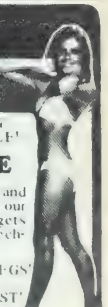


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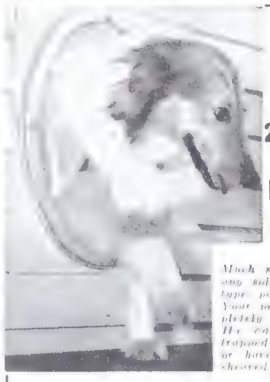
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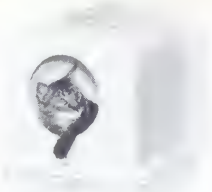
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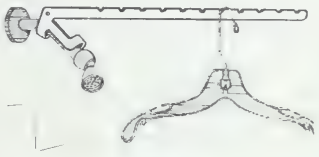
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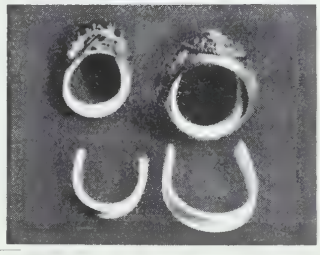
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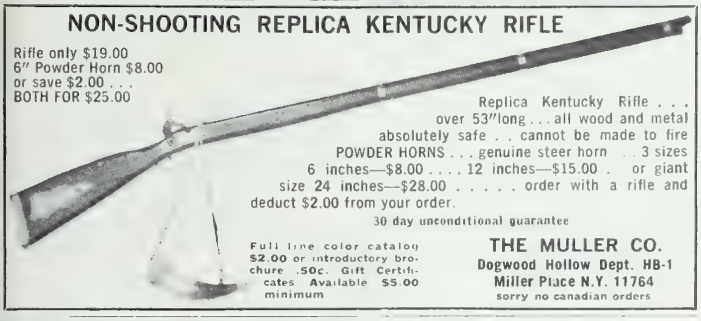


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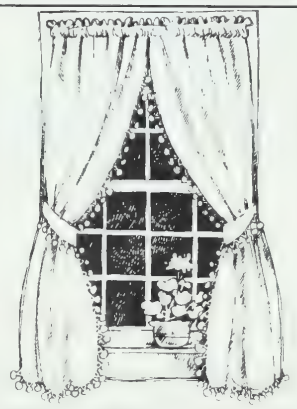
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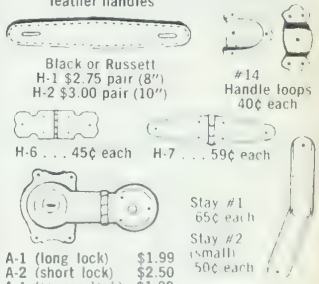
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Cuisine

Continued from page 67

The confusion is often a matter of semantics; people do not differentiate between stock, *jus*, sauce, *coulis*, etc. There are many different methods and ingredients for thickening sauces: egg yolks, cream reduction, flour, potato starch, cornstarch, arrowroot, chestnut powder, butter, *coulis* (purée) of vegetables, purées of fish, shellfish, of rice, etc. Different ingredients are used for different purposes at different times. There is nothing wrong with any of these ingredients. The wrong is in the way they are used. Congealed, gooey-like sauces are a result of an excess of starch; thick, pasty brown sauces are due to a large quantity of flour, and fatty curdled sauces occur when the cream reduction is too rich and the yolks too cooked. Why blame the innocuous flour for the cook's sluggishness or lack of competence? It is like saying "I cannot paint as well as Picasso because he had a better brand of paint than I!" There have been and there will always be good cooks and bad cooks, thick sauces and light sauces. A good old way to thicken, described by the *nouvelle cuisine* as being something new, is to use a *coulis* (also called a *purée*). By mashing or blending the vegetables cooked around a roast and mixing this paste with the natural juices of the meat, one obtains a light, fresh and natural tasting *purée* excellent to serve with the roast. Both the texture and luster of such a sauce vary from those of a sauce thickened with flour or arrowroot.

Individual, quick dishes completed at the last moment, such as veal scaloppine, fillet of sole and salmon steaks, do not require the help of flour. The juices rendered while cooking are reduced and served *nature* with the dish. When cream is added, it is reduced with the juices and in a few minutes results in a smooth, very short and satisfying sauce. However, in the making of a chicken or veal fricassee, a brown stew and the like, the stock has to be thickened one time or another whether the cook uses arrowroot, flour, egg yolks or a reduction of cream. For lighter, healthier and less costly cooking, it is certainly preferable to use a small amount of flour to produce two cups of cream sauce rather than to have to reduce six or eight cups of cream to obtain the same amount of sauce. Yet many critics and food writers judge good cooking on whether or not flour has been used in a dish. I fail to see why that is so important. Why is it such a *tour de force* to abstain from using flour in a sauce? The evanescent quality of a great dish is based on the delicate balance between smell, color, taste and texture—all equally important factors.

What is significant is that *la cuisine*, or rather *la bonne cuisine* or *la nouvelle cuisine*, if you like, is moving forward toward simplification and elegance. Above all, what is important is that the simplification is not due to unavailability of products, as was the case during World War II, but as a natural development in our way of living. Therefore, it is here to stay and to be developed further. And that's all for the better—I hope. ■

Seeds

Continued from page 74

9448 Mayfield Rd., Chesterland, Ohio 44026. Catalog (50 cents) is filled with herbs and unusual house plants. A special offer this year is a complete Colonial herb garden that includes fragrant, medicinal, culinary and dye herbs used by the early pioneer settlers.

Three Springs Fisheries, Lilypons, Md. 21717. Catalog ($1) shows many water-lilies, lotus, aquarium plants and exotic fish.

Tillotson's Roses, Brown's Valley Rd., Watsonville, Calif. 95076. Catalog ($1) is one of the best of all for reading, gives detailed stories on old roses.

Thomasville Nurseries Inc., P.O. Box 7, Thomasville, Ga. 31792. Roses, azaleas, camellias, daylilies and liriopes. Incidentally, liriope makes a fine foliage plant to grow indoors.

Thon's Garden Mums, 4815 Oak St., Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014. The best of hardy, hybrid chrysanthemums.

Thompson & Morgan Inc., P.O. Box 24, Somerdale, N.J. 08083. Comprehensive catalog of flower and vegetable seeds for outdoors and to grow as house plants indoors.

Tinari Greenhouses, 2325 Valley Rd., Box 190, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006. Catalog (25 cents) shows hybrid African violets in color and supplies for growing them; also features selected gesneriads.

Western Maine Forest Nursery, Fryeburg, Maine 04037. Shows a wide selection of evergreen transplants.

Wyant's Roses, R. 84 Johnny Cake Ridge, Mentor, Ohio 44060. Hundreds of different roses, both old and new. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. For names of stores with merchandise listed by manufacturer, write manufacturer. No listing may indicate custom-made, antique or privately-owned article. Include date of magazine and page number to insure prompt reply.

Pages 20-25—Bahamas

Page 24: All wicker furniture, **Cloud 900,** South Dixie Highway, Hobe Sound, Fla. 33455. Fabric on chairs and pillows, **Woodson Wallpapers.***

Page 25—bottom: "Pompadour Chintz" bedspread, curtain fabric, **Kent Bragaline Inc.*** "Frelyne" fabric on chairs, **Tissunique.***

Pages 42-47—Canada

Hallway: "Ming" wallpaper designed and printed in Canada, **Connaissance Fabrics.*** Fabric on chairs designed by **Demery,*** Paris, France. Accessories, **Designers i.*** Rug, **Perfection Rug Co. Ltd.,** 1183 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal.

Living room: All fabrics designed by **Fede Cheti,*** Milan, Italy. Chippendale wing chair, **Baron Antiques,** 1001 Lenoir St., Montreal. Fauteuil and buffet, **Fairway Antiques,** 2195 Bishop St., Montreal. Accessories and coffee table, **Importations au Courant,** 5405 Royal Mount, Montreal. Rug, **Perfection Rug Co. Ltd.**

Sunroom: Marquise chair, **Fairway Antiques.** Fabric on Marquise chair, Lawson chair and sofa designed by **Pierre Frey,*** Paris, France. All plants, **Pinkerton's Florist,** 5127 Sherbrooke St., Montreal.

Library: Fabric designed by **Pierre Frey.***

Children's den: Fabric, **Paule Marrot,** Paris, France. Rug, **Perfection Rug Co. Ltd.**

Master bedroom: "Jardin Fleuri" fabric designed by **Pierre Frey.*** Armoire and duchesse dressing table by **Fairway Antiques.** Bedspread, **B. Baker and Sons,** Becarie Boulevard, Montreal.

Kitchen: Wallpaper, **Dumas,** Paris, France. Table cover, **Paule Marrot.** Fabric on chairs, **Connaissance Fabrics.***

Pages 48-51—Sardinia

Lamps of local handmade pottery by **Studio Arcarosa,** Porto Cuervo, Sardinia. Cushion covers, local hand-woven designs, **Rachele Boutique,** Porto Cuervo.

Pages 58-61—Oriental rugs

Retail addresses: **1.** Woven box, **Lord & Taylor,** Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. **8.** Chair, **The Workbench,** 470 Park Avenue S., N.Y.C. 10016. ■

SPIRITS

Continued from page 65

what you'll drink is a superstrong sweet grape juice. They drink it as an apéritif in Jarnac and thereabouts.

THE SINGLE MALTS

The Scotch Whiskies you and I know, the Chivas, Walkers, etc. are blends—blends of malt whiskies (about 35%) and grain whiskies (about 65%). The grains add bulk, the malts have the flavor. The latter, bottled separately as "single" malts, are having something of a vogue—not a capital "V" ogue but more a Voguelet. That would have to be, as there aren't enough single malts available to support a major trend. If you'd like to try one, you might start with *The* Glenlivet, the granddaddy of them all. Try it straight, with a little water, without ice or with one cube or as an after-dinner liqueur. Superb—rich and gutsy. Prepare to part with $10 or more for the experience. Some others are Mortlach, Glen Grant, Glenfarclas, Glenfiddich, Laphroag, Auchentoshan.

SUZE (p.)

This one's made from the roots of the yellow gentian. In Alsace or Switzerland, it's distilled as a white alcohol called *Enzian.* The French make it into a most refreshing apéritif called *Suze.* First, try it by itself and probably you'll like it that way. Or add soda and ice. Then try it ⅔ to ⅓ with Cassis, and you're a Boulevardier. Other popular apéritifs are *St. Raphaël, Cynar, Byrrh* and *Vielle Cure,* the first three so well known they probably shouldn't be included here. Vielle Cure is a mélange of various brandies and they say 52 herbs. It's a bit like Benedictine in taste; drink it after dinner.

TUACA (p.)

An ancient liqueur that's just recently become available here, I find it pleasant to drink and nice to cook with. Despite its Mexican-sounding name (it is bottled by Tuoni and Canepa—get it?), it's as Italian as Lorenzo the Magnificent—in whose reign it all started. You might say this is a renaissance of the Renaissance. It has a nice overtone of almond and goes beautifully in or with after-dinner coffee.

I could go on, through Pimento and Wishniak and Slivovits (Carlsbad Liqueur and Valentino, Okolehao and Ngkapay) or a long list of new liqueurs. But these should start off your exploring. Happy discoveries! ■



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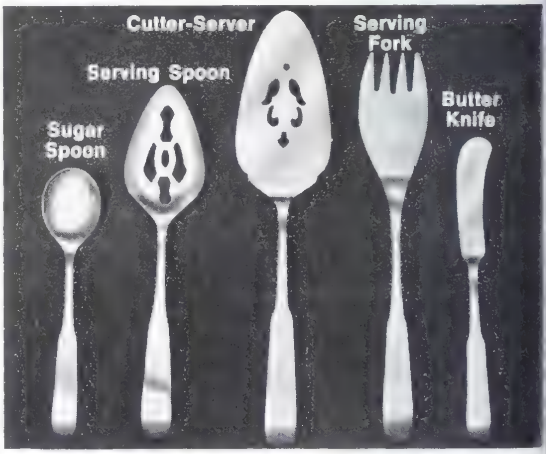
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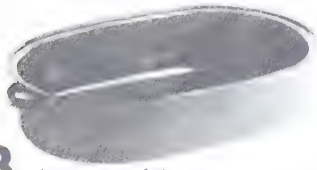
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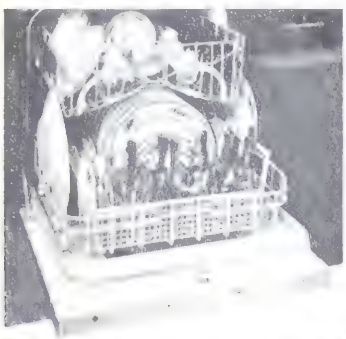


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FEBRUARY 1976

House Beautiful®

Volume 118 Number 2

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COVER

Flowers of myth and beauty take on new upbeat glamour against the pale ground of "Narcissus" wallcovering and fabric designed by John Leigh Spath for Albert Van Luit & Co. Pillows in several shades of blue spark the alto cadence of this restful room, the first note in our report on the many sounds of color beginning on page 51. And for more details on this harmonious setting, see Product Information. Cover photograph by George R. Szanik.

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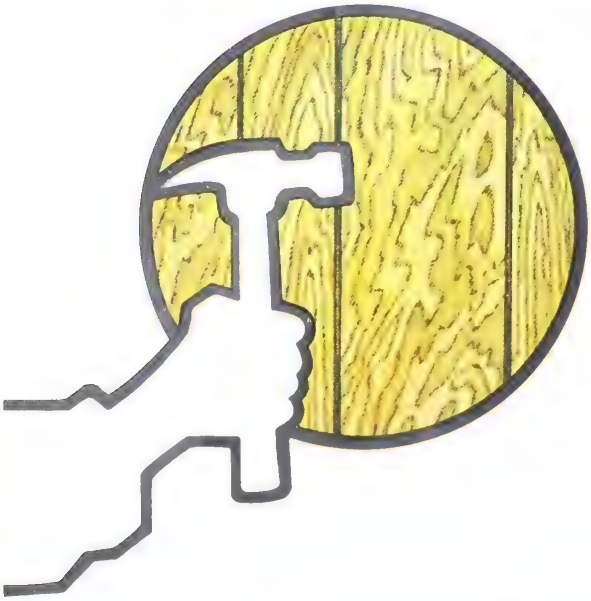
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at the big change paneling makes.

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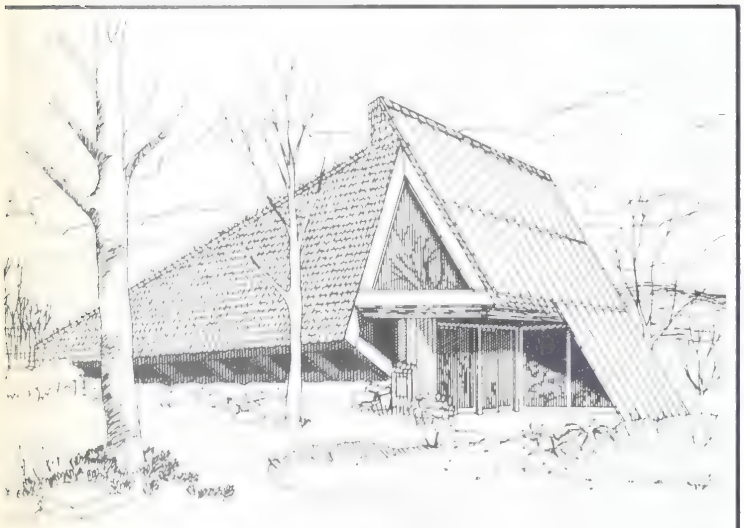
one solution for laying out breakfast in a tiny kitchen

Now-you-see-it, now-you-don't breakfast and snack table is the brainchild of Architects Booth & Nagle of Chicago for the John Bransfields of that same city. Too little floor space in the kitchen to place a portable table permanently stirred the need for something different. Surfaced and edged with white plastic laminate matching the cabinets, the table rotates from its stored position (near right) at the touch of a finger. A single folding leg, hinged against the bottom of the table, drops down (far right) when the table has rotated out completely. When not in use, the two folding chairs are stored in a nearby closet. They rest on a quarry tile floor.





JESSIE WALKER



DESIGNED TO SAVE ENERGY FOR A ROSIER FUTURE

sun, wind and soil preserve fuel

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL □ *The sleek, angular house above represents an all-out effort to learn how fossil-fuel energy is best saved in a real-life setting. Exposed to its first icy Minnesota winter, the house is presently home for a family of four. In about one year, data collected from this experimental effort should reveal hard facts not simply useful, but vital to us, as our natural resources continue to dwindle. Ironically, we may be persuaded to use tactics our ancestors employed by intuition. For example, one of the "innovations" is a sod roof on the gently sloping north side, the tapering edge of which shows above. As some cultures have known for thousands of years, sod is a* (Continued)

NATALIE F. SIEGEL

HOW TO TRIM COST OF FUEL

a money-back guarantee

By A. M. WATKINS □ For the first time ever, a new National Bureau of Standards study can help you predict how long it will take to get your money back in winter fuel and/or summer cooling savings that result from installing storm windows, more insulation or weather sealing your house.

For example, the F. Lloyd Johnstons live in suburban Washington, D.C. They heat their house with black gold, otherwise known as No. 2 fuel oil, which has more than doubled in price recently and is expected to be costlier later this year. In the summer, their air-conditioning system is operated by electricity.

According to the NBS study, the Johnstons should buy storm windows and increase their ceiling insulation from 3½ inches (put in by the builder) to 10 inches. Installed by a home improvement contractor, this "retrofitting" (new government term for putting a thermal overcoat on existing houses) would cost $850.

Using computations from the study, the Johnstons found they will get back their $850 investment in seven years from savings on heating and cooling. Put another way, that gives them a tidy *after-tax* return on their investment of 10.3% a year. For a family in the 40% tax bracket, that's equivalent to a return before taxes on an ordinary investment of 17% a year. After the seventh year, all savings for the Johnstons are sheer gravy—money in the bank.

The cost to add storm windows and thick attic insulation for a house in Chicago would run around $1,050. Assuming oil was used as a fuel, the return on this larger sum would still be seven years. In an all-electric house, the investment would be wiped out in three years of savings; for users of gas heat, nine years—all according to the same NBS study.

Where not to spend money is also revealed in the NBS study. A San Francisco homeowner using gas or oil heat would not produce significant savings by adding storm windows. This *(Continued)*

insight



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Do You Look Older Than Your Husband?

When you're running a home, raising children, doing all you can to help your husband keep ahead in business and, these days, perhaps holding a job yourself, sometimes you're so pre-occupied that you don't pay close attention to how you look. Then one day you realize that you look older than your husband, the one man in the world you hope most to please.

You don't like it. Most likely he doesn't either. Probably every man likes his wife to look her best, perhaps because it makes *him* feel more attractive. So if you seem to grow older-looking while your husband seems to grow more distinguished-looking as his hair gets slightly grey at the temples, it's undoubtedly time you discovered the secret of a unique beauty fluid, a secret known to younger-looking women from many parts of the world.



Beauty connoisseurs discovered this remarkable beauty fluid, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. An abundance of pure moisture, with tropical oils and other emollients, soothes away dryness, the dryness that makes aging little lines and wrinkles all too noticeable. Notice the way your skin virtually drinks in the skin-loving liquid. Feel your skin grow softer and smoother within moments after you gentle it on your face and throat. See the difference in the radiance and lustre of your complexion.

Oil of Olay penetrates the so noticeable surface of your skin incredibly quickly and deeply. And there's never ever a greasy after-feel. So of course it's marvelous under makeup. If you like to leave your face feeling free and easy, Oil of Olay gives a dewy, radiant glow, even without cosmetics.

The beauty fluid is compatible with your skin and works hand-in-hand with nature to help maintain the oil-moisture balance necessary if you're to look as young as you can. Oil of Olay, which acts like the skin's own moisture in easing dryness, helps retain your own natural moisture in the skin, where it works to help make skin softer and more supple.

Make Oil of Olay an important part of your beauty ritual. Every morning, of course, whether or not you use makeup. Again, faithfully every night at bedtime, so that it can work beautifully during silent hours of sleep. Any other time during the day when you again want to ease aging dryness and importantly increase the moisture level of your skin.

You will soon notice yourself looking your youngest. How nice for your husband. And for you.

BEAUTY SECRETS

When you're dieting (and who isn't?), denying yourself the pleasure of delicious food, you deserve a little pampering. More frequent applications of Oil of Olay during diet time will let you feel a little self-indulgent. You may well achieve both a younger-looking face and figure.

* * *

Want to assure a pleasant homecoming? Then give yourself a fifteen minute "vacation" by taking a relaxing bath before your husband returns from work. Soothe Oil of Olay on your face and throat before you bathe. and again afterward. You'll feel relaxed and ready for the pleasures of the evening.

* * *

You don't want to be any less attractive a wife and mother than you are a working woman. While the children are helping cook, freshen up before dinner with Oil of Olay® and new makeup. You'll look and feel as if you're able to cope with just about anything. And isn't that you these days?

ADVERTISEMENT

insight

is not true if the family had electric heat. Then storms would pay for themselves in savings within 10 years.

The NBS study also reinforces facts promoted by industry for years. Here are the three main government findings:

1. In virtually every part of the northern half of the United States, it pays off financially to use storm windows to stop heat loss through single-pane window glass and eliminate the icy drafts they can cause. Storm windows are particularly good against driving winter winds. The colder the climate and the higher fuel prices rise, the greater will be annual savings, which means the initial investment will be returned faster. The study also notes that, generally, storm windows do not pay for themselves in the warm south where emphasis is understandably on cooling and little heating.

2. Because of soaring energy costs, it now pays to build up ceiling insulation to a super-thick eight to 12-inch blanket. Most houses have no more than three inches of insulation in ceilings. Many houses have no insulation. Unlike storm windows, ceiling insulation does solid double duty, cutting cooling bills in summer as much as it shaves winter heating losses.

3. The NBS study recommends the use of full-thick wall insulation in nearly all houses exposed to cold winters, and in southern dwellings having air conditioning. Insulation can be pumped into enclosed walls, no matter what the siding material, provided a hollow cavity exists inside the wall. The cost for this work ranges from 50 to 90 cents per square foot. Will it pay? ***According to the study,*** you'll get your money back in the north in roughly six to 15 years from heating savings, and in four to 10 years on houses with heating and cooling.

Two more energy-saving measures can pay off, especially in the north. Weather stripping windows and doors will plug heat losses rushing out and cold drafts rushing in at those points. And insulating floors of houses without a basement also cuts down on a loss of heat in winter.

The cost figures in the NBS study are based on prices for storm windows, insulation and weather stripping provided and installed by outside contractors. If you choose to do the work on your own (and some of it does not require much technical know-how), the cost can decline sharply. Thus, the payback period that will wipe out your initial investment will decline in direct ratio, providing an even higher tax-free return.

This factual study, from which you can compute the savings and payback period for your own house, is available from the government now. The name is "Retrofitting Existing Housing for Energy Conservation: An Economic Analysis." You may order it for $1.35 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for it by title and designation: "Building Science Series 64."

ROSIER FUTURE

Continued

superior insulation material. Sod plus a blanket of Minnesota snow is better. Some electrical house power is generated by wind. At first glance, the sanitary system appears to be headed backward in time. The toilet is waterless and flushless. Glass panels on the south wall are solar energy collectors, a growing modern-day technique for heating. Yet, even this concept is over 100 years old. What then is new?

The news lies in collecting all these revived—and refined—ideas in a single dwelling. Call it a blitz on soaring energy costs and uncertain supplies. The project began as an exercise in design for architectural students at the University of Minnesota. Initiated by Assistant Professor Dennis Holloway, the idea caught fire. By the time the house was completed, more than 300 students had worked on its design and construction.

Here is what the results promise for the near future:

Usable heat from the sun. Houses built with solar energy collectors are not uncommon in the news today. What distinguishes the panels on this house is a design by Mechanical Engineer John Ilse that increases heat absorption. Ilse estimates that as much as 70% of the house heat can be produced by the solar panels. A water tank surrounded by igneous rock stores a reserve of collected heat that will last through three completely overcast days. (*Continued on page 22*)

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Landsaw's of Norman
200 West Main

Oklahoma City
Heenans Home Furnishings
3841 N. W. 63rd

Ponca City
Paris Home Furnishings
409 East Grand

Tulsa
Dickason Goodman
3939 South Harvard

OREGON

Ontario
Petersen Furniture Co.
98 South Oregon Street

Portland
Director Furniture Co.
804 S. W. Third Ave.

Tacoma
Showplace Drexel Heritage
7447 S W. Nyberg Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Watertown
Davey Furn. Co., Inc.
17 West Kemp

TEXAS

Abilene
Andrews Furniture
1441 South First Street

Amarillo
Herring Furniture Co.
617 Taylor Street

Dallas
Adele Hunt Inc.
7015 Snider Plaza

Del Rio
Ricks Furniture Co.
504 East 10th Street

El Paso
Homestead House
4798 North Mesa

Ft. Worth
Ellison Furniture Company
9520 Weatherford Highway
Lamar at Third

Galveston
Warren Furniture
4719 Broadway

Houston
Brittain's Fine Furniture
6445 Bissonnet
2727 Fondren
Suniland Furniture Company
2800 Fondren Street

Humble
Brittain's Fine Furniture
11 West Main Street

Lubbock
McKelvy's Furn., Inc.
4602 Ave. Q

Midland
Knorr Furniture
2200 West Texas

Odessa
Knorr Furniture
3950 East 42nd Street

Tyler
Pope & Turner Furn., Inc.
116 East Front Street

Wichita Falls
Spears Furniture Co.
1602 Midwestern Parkway

UTAH

Salt Lake City
Dinwoodey's
37 West First South
Eldredge Furniture
4750 South 900 East

WASHINGTON

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Arnold's
3506 Kitsap Way
Marian's Interiors
811 Pacific Avenue

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Ken Schoenfeld Furniture
19909 40th West

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Goldberg Furniture Co.
403 Capitol Way

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Masins Fine Furniture
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Dore Interiors
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WISCONSIN

La Crosse
Wm. Doerflinger Co.
400 Main Street
Ross of La Crosse
101 State Street

Milwaukee
Steinhafel's
84th at Layton Avenue
84th at Capitol Drive

WYOMING

Cheyenne
Grier Furniture Co.
1601 Central Avenue

Showgirl.



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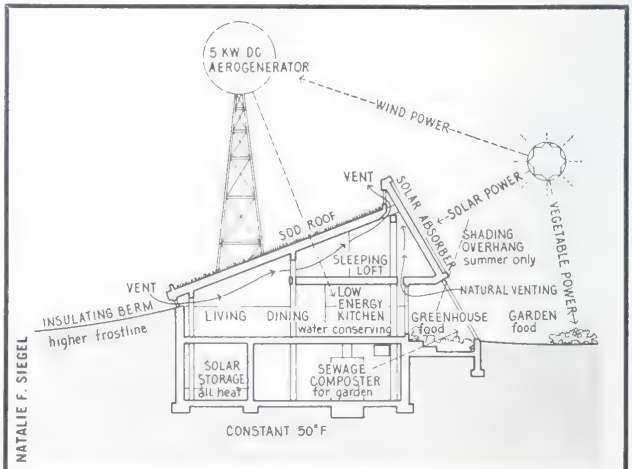
If all this sounds good to you, please write to Mike Tanner, Doncaster, Dept. HB, Rutherfordton, N.C. 28139. Or call (704) 287-4205.

Doncaster.

insight

Electricity from the wind. A two-blade, high-speed propeller atop a 65-foot tower revolves on friction-reducing bearings in the lightest of zephyrs. Connected to an electric generator, the wind-turned blade can churn up from 350 to 400 killowatt-hours per month. In the average house, lighting demands account for 250 to 280 killowatt-hours a month. Electricity is stored in 56 2½-volt wet cell batteries until needed. While supplementary electricity is required now, Holloway sees a time when wind-generating systems can sustain house power.

Waste recycling. The composter outlined in the basement of the cutaway view below turns human waste from the waterless toilet and food waste from the kitchen into compost for the indoor vegetable garden alongside the kitchen. Called *Clivus Multrum*, the system is Swedish, and employs aerobic bacteria to break down the wastes. The system is odorless, and after six months, the residue is pathogen-free—an ideal fertilizer.



Cutaway view through center of the University of Minnesota experimental house shows the high concentration of energy-saving efforts. Water flowing through solar panels (upper right) is heated by the sun, then carried through conventional piping to storage tank in the lower left of the drawing. Spaces inside this 2,000-square-foot house are relatively open; furnishings normal, and life continues as it would in a more conventional house.

An energy-saving kitchen. You can put ideas in this kitchen to work in your own home right now. General Electric, one of the many sponsors that donated material or money to the project, worked with the students to reduce the energy needed for appliances. A GE dishwasher in the kitchen saves hot water over hand-washing by its nature, but also has a power saving drying option that can reduce power required for a normal cycle by 40%. A power saver switch on the GE refrigerator could save up to 16% of its electrical requirements, and the fast cooking of the countertop microwave oven can produce substantial energy savings when it supplements conventional oven cooking for foods the microwave does best.

Indoor comfort all year. The sod roof mentioned above contributes to the super insulation keeping this house snug and draftless. The house is built into, rather than on the soil, construction that also aids indoor comfort. In summer, a natural flow of outside air courses through strategically-located vents to keep the interiors cool.

This experimental house is obviously not the final answer, but a "learning laboratory" according to Holloway. One, it seems apparent, from which we all will stand to gain.

address book

If you've ever found yourself without the proper utensil for that special recipe, despair no more. Below is a selection of cookware stores that can handle every need from (*Continued*)


Oh,
the disadvantages
of our
long cigarette.
Benson & Hedges
100's
"Tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine,
cigarette – hard pack, by FTC Method.
"Tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine,
cigarette – soft pack, FTC Report, Nov. '75.
rning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
t Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
BENSON&HEDGES
100's
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Filter cigarettes
Regular and Menthol
in soft and hard pack



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No wonder they hurt sometimes. And feel red, rough, and painfully dry.

They need Dermassage.

Dermassage is medicated relief for abused hands. Its cooling formula goes to work immediately.

Soothing. Smoothing. Working deep into pores to replace lost moisture.

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For a free brochure, "How to Care For Your Skin," send name, address and 10¢ for handling to Dermassage, P.O. Box 776, Darien, Conn. 06820.

Medicated Dermassage for abused hands.

insight

heart-shaped cake molds to antique copper pots and bamboo wok cleaners (for after the fun). Happy cooking!—WILLIAM AVERY

Bazaar de la Cuisine Inc., 1003 Second Ave., New York City 10022—specializes in kitchen utensils from France, including fish poachers and asparagus boilers; also sells couscouserie, zabaglione pots, heart molds for Valentine's Day cakes, plunger type Melior coffee pots and French baker's racks five feet tall by 10 feet wide.

Cathay Hardware Corp., 49 Mott St., New York City 10022—has a complete line of Chinese cookware: woks with heating rings, matching porcelain spoons and rice bowls, all sizes of steel ladles, cleavers, steel turners, rice paddles, bamboo wok cleaners and skewers and all sizes of wire strainers.

La Cuisinière Inc., 867 Madison Ave., New York City 10021—features antique copper sauce pans, skillets, casseroles and molds; a speciality is antique wine rinsers (to rinse the glasses when a different wine is offered for each course); also carries antique porcelain pitchers, wash basins and match-strikers, in fact, anything related to the kitchen.

The Exclusive Cutlery Shop, 170 Geary St., San Francisco 94108—sells all types of knives, repairs cutlery, does grindings of all kinds.

Hoan Products Ltd., 615 E. Crescent Ave., Ramsey, N.J. 07446—specializes in quality French copperware and wrought-iron pot racks; carries complete assortment of pastry accessories including a cannoli kit (for making those delicious Italian pastries); has a line of French ovenproof porcelain by Pillivuyt, decorated with attractive animal designs; also features the "crepe wizard"—"guaranteed to produce a perfect crepe every time;" price list and order form available by mail.

Charles F. Lamalle, 1123 Broadway, New York City 10001—one of the oldest importers of French cookware, this store features many items not found elsewhere; sells some antique items, mostly dating from 1895-1920, when French gourmet cooking was at its height; carries the famous Sabatier knives.

The West Bend Co., 393 Seventh Ave., New York City 10001—carries a complete line of porcelain on aluminum, porcelain on carbon steel cookware and stainless steel cookware; also sells sets of home canning equipment and aluminum bakeware.

how to...

A household without a supply of adhesives is as incomplete as a carpenter without nails. Breaks, tears, slits and cracks inevitably appear in some of the thousands of one's belongings. ***Today's adhesives are*** diverse enough to repair nearly anything in the house, if not the house itself. But with such a wide array of glues and adhesives from which to choose, it takes some study to select the right one for each repair job. After all, you wouldn't expect one nail or one screw to handle any type of repair. A minimum collection of adhesives would include a clear cement, contact cement, white glue and epoxy. These and others are described below.

We asked Neil Janovic, co-owner of Janovic-Plaza in New York City, to help define the adhesives. He obliged, but cautioned, "For complicated jobs or if you're in doubt, consult a knowledgeable salesman. Tell him as much as possible about the project you have planned."

White glue or, officially, white resin glue is the least expensive adhesive. While not waterproof, this glue works well for most light-duty repairs on porous materials such as paper, cardboard, leather, cloth or cork. It is more easily applied to small areas than to broad surfaces. And white glue is neither toxic nor flammable, a fact that makes it ideal for a child's rainy-day projects. Most white glues are sold in an easy-to-use squeeze bottle, another household plus.

Where seams will show, as on luggage, books or belts, clear cements, generally sold in tubes, provide a strong alternative to white glue. While these cements are effective in bonding non-porous materials, such as jewelry or strips of metal, they are not as strong as epoxies or contact cement. Where strength is primary, avoid using clear (*Continued*)

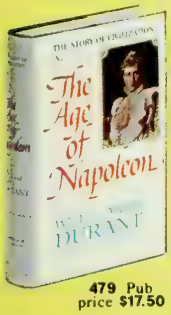
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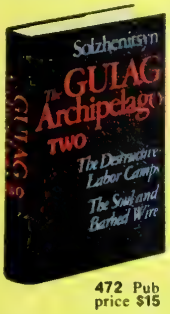
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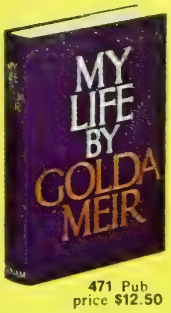
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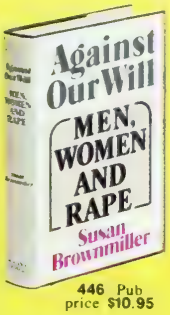
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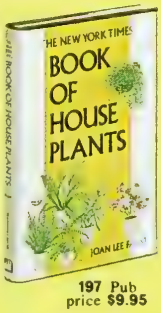
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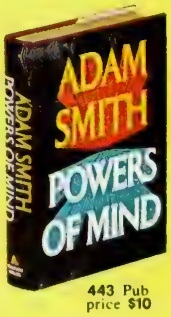
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cement. This is not a material for children to use. It is both toxic and flammable. Follow manufacturer's directions for safe use. ***Contact cement*** gets its name from the fact that it bonds on contact. Using it requires a precise alignment of parts before contact. The cement works by evaporating after fast setting, leaving both pieces irreversibly stuck. Some of the newest contact cements leave you a little time to reposition pieces after contact. Check the label on the container.

Contact cement resists moisture and temperature extremes and, as you might expect, requires no clamping. It is adaptable for use on small or broad surfaces. Wall paneling and countertop suppliers usually offer contact cements to apply their products. These adhesives are flammable and only moderately strong. Where a strong bond is primary, especially on a vertical surface, use something else.

Epoxies are the wonder glues of the 1950s and '60s and still fill a big need today. They are expensive but exceptionally strong, as well as heat and moisture-resistant.

Epoxies are produced in clear and white forms and are ideal for small areas where a tough bond is required. Some of their best uses would include mending fine china where an invisible seam is critical, repairing a broken ceramic tile or fixing jewelry. Most epoxies are delivered in two tubes, marked "A" and "B." Before application, you must mix the prescribed amount of "A" with "B." It is the chemical action of the mixture that produces the bond. Once mixed, epoxies must be used within 30 minutes or so. Otherwise the material sets and is useless. ***Urethane glues are*** among the newer members of the wonder glue family. They are quite strong, clear, waterproof and work equally well on porous and non-porous surfaces. Moreover, they are sold in a single tube and require no mixing —complicated and messy—before application.

A third type of super glue is an alpha cyoanacrylatex. Used by industry for several years, these adhesives were distributed for a time to the general public. Liquid in form, their distinguishing property was the fact that only a drop or two was required for a strong bond. Setting time is not much more than a minute. However, the glue has been removed from most dealer shelves because of a human problem: If the glue hardens on the skin, it can be removed with acetone or nail polish remover. But if you were to accidentally rub your eyes, your eyelid might glue shut, and acetone is no help, since it can't be used around the eyes.

For the most part, technology has replaced the old glue factory. Yet, animal and vegetable glues are still available and still useful. Liquid hide glues are among the best for woodwork and repairing furniture. The glue is moisture-resistant but doesn't stand up well to heat. A wood joint bonded with hide glue may loosen if the furniture is near a radiator or fireplace. These are slow-drying glues and clamping is necessary to maintain the bond until the glue is set.

Resorcinols are also excellent for woodwork. This type is a chemically treated resin glue generally sold as a powder that must be mixed with water. Here again, clamping is required, since resorcinols cure slowly. Once it is set, the glue is waterproof and is more resistant to heat than hide glues.

Mending adhesives are a relatively new group. Actually solvents, rather than glues, they work by dissolving the two surfaces to be bonded, then evaporating, allowing the material to harden. These are ideal for repairing flexible materials: a raincoat, plastic shower curtain, plastic balls or wading pools and so on. They can also be applied to scratches or tears in plastic upholstery to cover up the blemish by fusing the material.

Silicone rubber sealants and caulks aren't glues in the traditional sense. However, they are used to adhere certain parts on space capsules, so it's not surprising their uses on earth have expanded. Their properties are especially suited to non-porous materials, such as glass, ceramics and plastics. On a more mundane level, the silicones are used to caulk around a bathtub or sink, but they also bond the glass for an aquarium or repair the joint around a windshield. Some are strong enough to serve as plumbing gaskets. These sealants are produced in clear, white or black compounds. They are waterproof, mildew-resistant and won't react to heat or cold. A property that's an advantage in repairing such appliances as washing machines is shock resistance. The material bonds, yet stays flexible enough to withstand shakes. (*Continued*)

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insight

Since many glues are toxic, Janovic emphasized that one should always follow the manufacturer's instructions. This generally means to be sure to have adequate ventilation.

You should never smoke when working with flammable glues, he added, and you should seal the container before storing and keep all adhesives in a cool, dry place. One point some dealers are either reluctant to discuss or really don't know is adhesive shelf life. After six months on your shelf or in a drawer, some adhesives begin to lose strength. After a year, many do. Buy what you need, and if you're in doubt, ask. ***Summing up for the*** home handyman, these are the procedures that stand up best: (1) Select the proper adhesive for the job. (2) Read instructions carefully—preferably while still in the store. You may need other supplies (such as clamps). (3) Allow enough time to complete the job. (4) If tools are needed, have them ready before you begin. (5) Be sure the surfaces to be glued are clean and properly prepared. Test-align parts before applying the adhesive. Test adhesive on a small area if you aren't sure how it will work. (6) Do not thin adhesive unless recommended on the package. (7) Clean off all excess glue before it sets. For fast-setting cements, follow instructions for removing excess. (8) Allow enough curing time before continuing with a project or using an item you've just mended.

—PHYLLIS BARTLETT

books

■ **Country Homes on a Budget** (Funk & Wagnalls, $8.95), an updating of Paul Corey's 1967 *Holiday Homes*, is a good introductory book for anyone who isn't a builder but is contemplating building a vacation home. While giving some sensible advice about acquiring land, and specifics the beginning builder should bear in mind, the author neither gives the impression that building one's own cottage is all that easy nor all that difficult. He explains the structure and mechanics of simple conventional dwellings in plain, readable language with clear diagrams and photos. Useful appendices list land sources, publishers who sell vacation home plans, manufacturers who fully or partially prefabricate such dwellings, sources of materials and fittings special to vacation homes and for readers adventurous enough—or desperate enough—to design their own vacation homes, a compendium of facts and figures about home components.

■ Basketry past and present is a reflection of ourselves and our cultures. It is an age-old craft that encompasses form and beauty as well as function. These are background thoughts from Virginia I. Harvey's book **The Techniques of Basketry** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $10.95). Mrs. Harvey's review of the importance and usefulness of baskets is a preface to her text on basketry techniques, coiling, twining, wickerwork and splintwork and plaiting. The book contains excellent drawings and, for inspiration, examples of some of the very finest designs.

■ You can never lose investing in land. That's the road to riches. True or false? False, asserts A.M. Watkins, author of **Buying Land** (Quadrangle, $9.95), who unravels the myths and lays out the facts for investor and home seeker alike. The book's subtitle, "How to Profit from the Last Great Land Boom," accurately projects the author's emphasis. He writes primarily to the would-be investor, amateur or professional. We found the book easy to read and appealing, laced with anecdotes about men who made millions in land and others who lost heavily. Watkins tells why. Because the book is clear and practical, one tends to come away with a heady feeling, "I can do it, too!"

■ *Rara avis!* A home remodeling book that is a pleasure to read as well as a storehouse of valuable information. Don't be put off by the title, **Home Remedies** (Charles Scribners Sons, $7.95), which sounds as though it will teach you to cure warts with vinegar, honey and sage. The book, by Christopher Fahy, is a journey through the joys and worries, triumphs and boners that Fahy and his wife toured while remodeling one apartment and three old houses. They did most of the work themselves, and what they didn't do, they sub-contracted personally. The experience Fahy passes on is firsthand.

(*Continued*)

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insight

This is the season to display on your coffee table all those lovely books you received as holiday gifts. We hope you were as lucky as we were and got some of these:

■ **The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975** (Viking, $15) contains 50 years worth of cartoons as funny today as when they first appeared in the magazine. This is an absolute delight, but one warning: If you leave the book out while company is around, you may not be able to tear your guests away.

■ **The World Guide to Antiquities** (Crown, $25) by Seymour Kurtz is a reference work, a beautifully illustrated one-volume encyclopedia that is most adequate for the layman. The color reproductions of the ancient world's most famous works of art are worth the price of the book.

■ If you know a nostalgic gifter, you may have received **Hometown U.S.A.** (American Heritage/Simon & Schuster, $24.95) by Stephen W. Sears and the editors of American Heritage. Using original photographs, the authors have re-created life in small town America circa 1900. An interesting, and sometimes touching, pictorial account of what the authors call the "spiritual" (if not actual) hometown of modern-day Americans.

■ **Restored America** (Praeger, $25) by Deirdre Stanforth, photographed by Louis Reens, chronicles those buildings that found caring owners willing to restore the structures to their original (and sometimes better) glory. Factories, banks and all sorts of commercial buildings are included with the magnificent private homes to (hopefully) stir whole communities into restorative action. The color photographs are stunning and, indeed, stirring.
—ELIZABETH V. WARREN

letters

This is to advise you of how much I enjoyed your article on Johnny Mathis' sumptuous home. It truly was "music for the eye." I do hope that you will see fit to continue our "tour" of Mathis' home in some future edition of your great magazine.
—Ms. M.J., Detroit, Mich.

Having studied your issues and those of your competitors for a number of years (and finding you all most interesting), I have noticed that a considerable gap exists between "decorating" a home and living in one. The most comfortable homes I have visited are those of busy families. These homes reflect not only someone's idea of which colors expand or minimize or what scale of furniture belongs in a 30-foot living room—but rather who *lives* there, and how. Some ultramodern, monochromatic caves with carpeted walls seem to impart the feeling that if someone were to be drinking coffee and reading a magazine, the place would look a mess. Little allowance for real living is seen in the work of some decorators. If a row of tomatoes is left on a kitchen window sill to ripen and the baby's playpen holds its own on the family-room floor, should a decorating plan appear to be ruined? Should we feel compelled to whisk every trace of life into storage when the doorbell rings, that we might not appear to have bad taste? Or, instead, should we learn to make the decorating art one of coping beautifully with life as it is lived? The number of people who come home to admire furnishings is remarkably smaller, I suspect, than the number who come home to live.—C.M.S., Redding, Conn.

I am always especially fascinated by the NEW column but frustrated because, although the manufacturers' names are given, the addresses and where or how to order are not given in the column or anywhere in the book.—Mrs. J.B., Seattle.

I have been a subscriber of House Beautiful for many, many years. My issues of the magazine are well circulated among my friends and we all enjoy the publication. I have enjoyed the "Address Book" section and have found many helpful hints and much information in this column.—Mrs. B.F.B., Cincinnati, Ohio

House Beautiful magazine in our home is like running water—always here. Our family loves it. It has helped us decorate our home.—A.M., Peckville, Pa. ■

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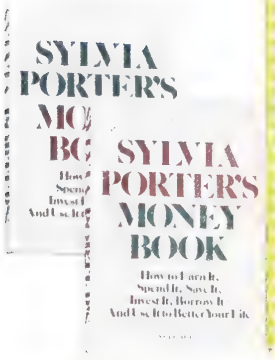
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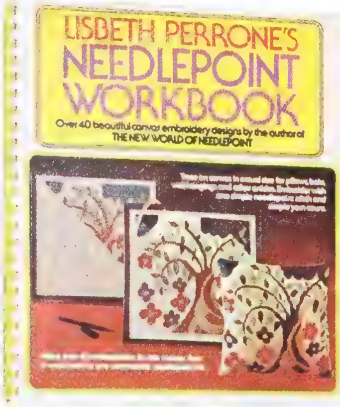
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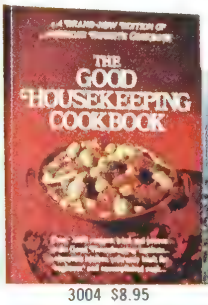
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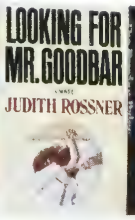
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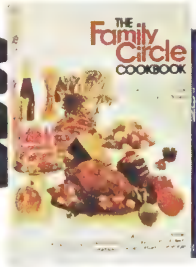
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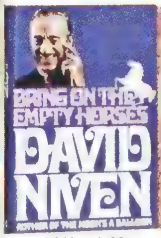
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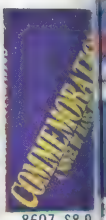
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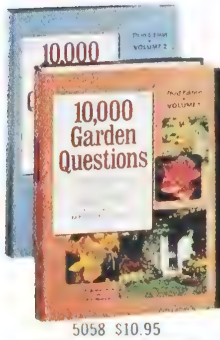
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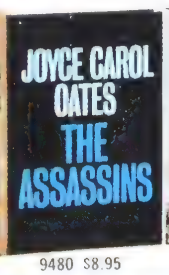
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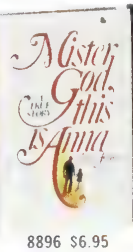
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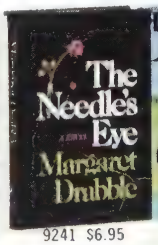
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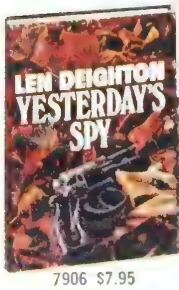
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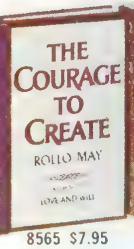
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The joy of silver

—it's well worth the care

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN ☐ My friend Karen kept a large antique silver tea and coffee service on the top shelf of a dark cupboard. That is, she did 'til I spied it one day when we were having a quick brunch at her house.

"Why don't you ever use that lovely silver service?" I asked.

"Oh, too much trouble," Karen replied cheerfully. She was setting a tray with earthenware mugs and plates for our snack.

"Then why don't you sell it? Good silver brings high prices these days."

"I couldn't do that. It was my grandmother's."

"Don't you think your grandmother would have liked you to use it?" I pursued rather doggedly, because I am fond of silver and I dislike seeing it neglected, especially fine silver.

"But it's so old-fashioned. Why, it would take me a year to polish it, with all those elaborate scrolls and festoons and all that tarnish in the nooks and crannies."

"Let me have a look at it."

As we were in no hurry, she obligingly got a stepstool and handed the silver down to me, piece by piece—a large urn-shaped coffeepot, a teapot, a waste basin, a gigantic sugar bowl and a cream jug. It was indeed Victorian and a fine set.

"Tomorrow I will come and polish this for you, and you and I are going to put it to use. Is there a tray to go with it?"

There was. She handed that down too, a magnificent solid silver, two-handled tray.

"You've been sitting under a silver mine," I said. "Wait till you see what you've got."

It happens I like to clean silver. I don't at all mind getting my hands dirty when there is a possibility of turning a shabby hide-in-the-corner piece into a Cinderella.

The next afternoon, when I had removed the tarnish with a good paste polish, had brushed and scrubbed, I scalded and gave each piece a final buffing. When Karen returned from an errand, the heirloom service was waiting in the middle of her dining table. "It's beautiful!"

"Of course it's beautiful, and you're going to use it."

To please me for having coaxed the silver down off the high shelf, as well as for reasons of awakened pride, Karen gave a "Grandmother Morgan" tea for a few friends. Afterwards, when the guests had departed with lingering compliments on her enviable possessions, Karen was all for putting it back on the top shelf, but I persuaded her not to.

"You know," said Karen, "I always looked on that set as a white elephant but now I think I am really going to enjoy it."

Are you, too, one of those lucky ones with silver tucked away you could be enjoying? Your silver needn't be an heirloom tea service or an antique pitcher or a set of teaspoons of rare value to give you the satisfaction of special ownership. In most households, there are a few inherited pieces or wedding-present bowls or trays, candlesticks or serving spoons.

For a long time, highly ornate silver of the late 19th century was out of fashion. Starkly plain and unornamented silver was preferred to its fancier, older cousin. The classic lines, the simplicity of English Georgian or American Revere silver will probably never go out of fashion or be excelled for beauty, that is true. But there are other lovely pieces—Victorian, the later Art Nouveau or even the recently rediscovered Art Deco—that are not only skillfully executed but are quite beautiful by any standards.

There is an absurd belief that only sterling silver has excellence and that silver plate isn't quite—nice. What a fallacy. Sterling is, of course, more valuable, both because of its content of nearly pure silver and because the workmanship expended on sterling is sure to be finer. But do not scorn plate. A lot of superb plated flatware has been made in the past 50 to 75 years, much of it the so-called quadruple plate, meaning exactly that—that four coatings of pure silver were electroplated onto the base metal, making it almost as durable as sterling. These flatware sets were made in a variety of designs, from the elegant Rococo of the late 1890s to the simpler, yet tasteful, designs of the 1920s and 30s. In the past 40 years, most of the knives have been bladed with stainless steel, making this plated ware as acceptable for general use as sterling.

If you can discover silverplated tableware in antique or secondhand shops, you may be surprised at how cheap it can be. It's worth looking into if you want good table silver and a change-off or alternate to stainless ware. (*Continued*)

Silver can be, if you can master the use of it, a pleasurable ornament and also a good investment, particularly good antique English or American pieces. If you start on a modest scale collecting certain pieces of silver, not too expensive and not too hard to find, you may have embarked on a hobby of lifelong interest that can reward you by being increasingly valuable as your collection grows. Not only are single pieces likely to increase in value, but collections of *kinds* of pieces are more valuable than assortments. Collecting small pieces, such as single teaspoons, sugar tongs or nips, butter spreaders, baby rattles, napkin rings and mustard pots can establish a delightful new hobby.

Now, with interest sharpening in mementoes pertaining to the nation's 200th birthday this year, there is a lively market in American antique silver, which is much scarcer than British, for there was far less made in the new country. The oldest and best is beyond the means of modest collectors and is mostly in museums and private collections. But there are American coin silver spoons to be found at quite reasonable prices. You might even find some old silver buttons—they are fun to look for—or an occasional silver shoe buckle or a hat or hair ornament.

If your collecting appetite is whetted, you might consider going in for Sheffield plate instead of sterling. This category is challenging and rewarding because examples are quite scarce, for the plating of silver on copper by this hand-rolling process centered in Sheffield, England, ceased nearly 150 years ago with the advent of electroplating. A fine pair of Sheffield candlesticks (maybe you've got a pair tucked away in a cupboard and thought they were worthless because the copper was showing through) may prove to be as valuable as a pair of sterling sticks—or possibly even more so.

Karen asked me how I kept my own silver. As I told her, I make sure each large piece (say a coffeepot or a serving dish) is perfectly dry after cleaning it, then wrap it in a clear plastic wrapping and insert that in a plastic bag and tape it tightly shut. The wrapping may stick to a piece not thoroughly dry and leave a blur. Plastic-bagging against oxidation is more efficient than using the old-fashioned flannel cases.

The large silver pieces I store in a drawer—but not all my big silver. I leave out the coffeepot for a few weeks at a time, then the teapot, then perhaps a salver or a silver bowl, so that I can have the pleasure of looking at them and of using them on short notice. And since a single piece stands out more, large examples can be used effectively in display against a pleasing backdrop of a mirrored wall or an interesting hanging, for instance. Clumps of silver tend to look clumsy if not ostentatious.

In cleaning silver, I use a good paste or liquid polish, applying it with a soft cloth and rubbing all surfaces with a gentle circular motion while trying not to dig too harshly at stubborn tarnish. For hard-to-get-at places—corners, joinings, elaborate embossings—an old soft toothbrush is a good tool. After applying polish, when all tarnish has been removed, I rub well with a clean cloth before washing each piece by hand and rinsing in very hot water. I have found that prewash polishing heightens the brightness. There are two reasons why I don't have to spend much time polishing. One is that I put away everything clean and bright and bag each item tightly. The second is that I use my silver. It does not have much time to tarnish.

But there are two things to avoid. First, beware of short-cut dips, into which you are invited to plunge all your silver and save time and elbow grease. That preparation can be too abrasive. Although your silver may not be ruined, it may come out looking rather pale and lifeless from such a bath. Second, do not try to get out all the tarnish that age has etched into the deepest grooves of embossed silver. Like an etching, the pattern will show up more pleasingly if a slight trace of tarnish is left in the deep places. The honest lines of age are *not* an insult to your housekeeping talents.

Once again, don't keep all your silver stored away. Display a piece here and there or a cluster of small pieces in a glass case or hanging shelf. Use your flatware in rotation to keep it clean and beautiful. Silver likes to be used. Whether you have an electroplated tray picked up in a secondhand shop or an heirloom Georgian silver cream jug, live with it.

Actually, if you have inherited or collected good silver and keep it well, you may find that it will keep you—that is, if you can bear to part with it to bring a handsome profit. ■



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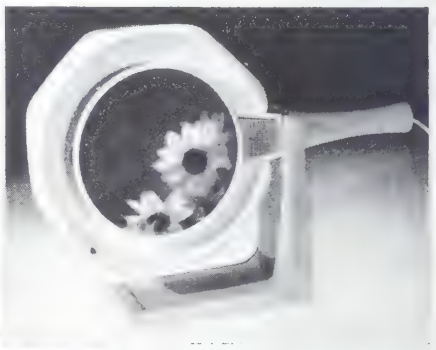
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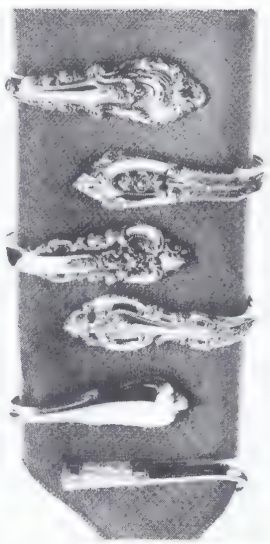
NEW



By MARY BOWDEN
Reed-like "baskets" (left) in unglazed terra cotta have molded saucer bottoms. They are fanciful filled with potted plants or flowers. Round, eight inches, $15; rectangular, $16.50. At the Week-End Shop, Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

The travel mirror (right) revolves in its stand, can be hand-held or attached to a wall. Reflecting soft light surrounds plain and magnifying mirror. The Looking Glass, $18. By General Electric.





Touch of elegance, sterling napkin holders (left) match Wallace sterling flatware patterns. The six designs are, top to bottom, Sir Christopher, Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Grand Victorian, Grand Colonial and Golden Aegean Weave. The prices range from $27 to $39 for a pair of clips. Wallace Silversmiths.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FELICIANO



Cylinder amplifier (right) to fit any telephone needs no wire-in. Just turn it over to turn it on. It lets you have a full-voice discussion with hands free to cook or take notes. Conversation Piece is $12. By Welco.

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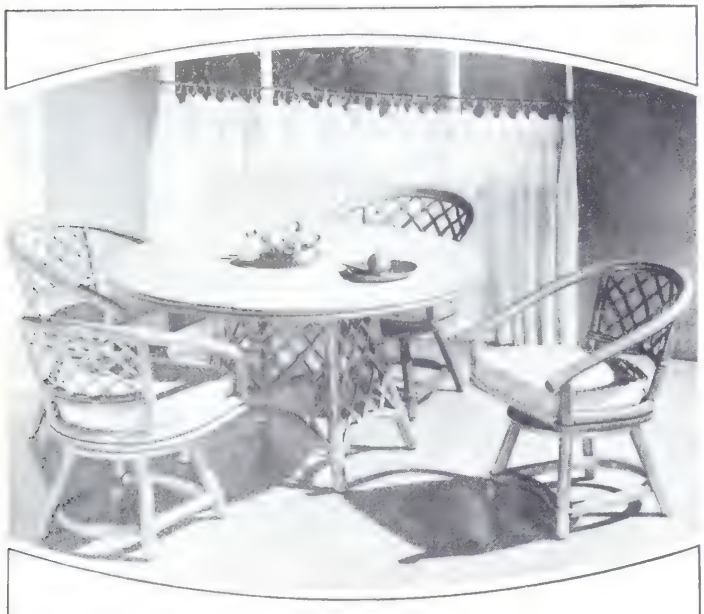
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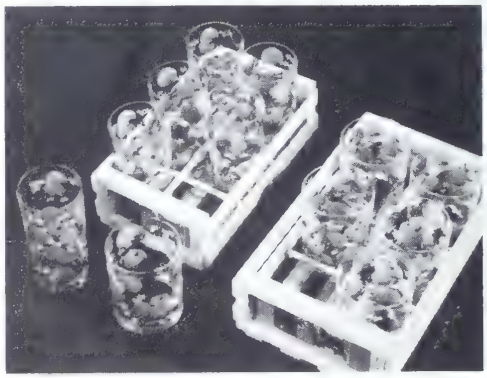
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NEW

Western-style knife (right) will easily slice a big steak. Sportive leather thong is tied into wood handle. Set, $24. From Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022.



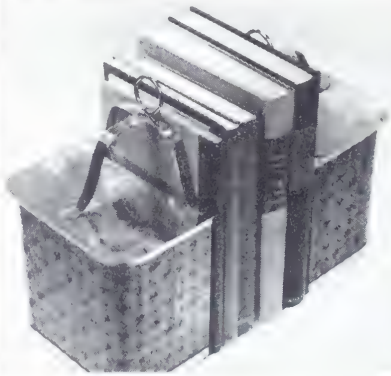


PHOTOGRAPHS BY FELICIANO

Gaily hand-painted glasses in an over-all orange fruit motif (above) add a bright spot to bar or patio table. Use light-weight wood crates to carry drinks and store glasses. The 12-ounce chunky set is $15, the 14-ounce set $16. At the Week-End Shop at Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022.

English étagère saucepan rack (right) takes on new use as chrome/steel plant holder. American Market Place imports seven-tier unit. "Ivy Tree," $39.50 plus shipping, La Cuisinière, 867 Madison Ave., New York City 10022.





Bookends (left) are designed 9¾ inches high to hold collection of oversized books. They've covered in cork wallpaper and highlighted by brass trim. Brass bases extend under books. $55 each. By Sarreid.

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remodel
REMODELING NOTEBOOK

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL □ The low-cost how-to and home improvement idea manuals are proliferating about as fast as blisters on the hands of amateur carpenters. These helpful guides come from the not-disinterested pens of manufacturers and yet, most are surprisingly non-proprietary.

Far and away the most ambitious outpouring comes from 3M Co. The firm has produced 10 "Home Pro" do-it-yourself guides, each 170 pages or more and each laden with carefully chosen photographs and sketches to simplify the task. And for the unhandy and skittish, the company asserts, "We've taken special care *not* to make any assumptions about your past experience and skill. We guide you along every step of the job . . ." A separate manual covers each of the following subjects: wallpaper and paint; landscape and lawn care; floor and carpeting installation and repair; bathroom and kitchen remodeling; brick, concrete and stonework; furniture refinishing and antiquing; paneling and wallboard; reupholstering; electrical installation and repair; plumbing. Suggested retail for each book is under $3. You should find the books stocked wherever hardware, paint or building materials are sold. If you can't locate the book you want, write to the 3M Co., "Home Pro," Dept. AH75-1, Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn. 55133.

Stanley is another company interested in "helping you do things right," as its literature explains. Of course, executives there also are interested in selling tools to help you do it. But the advice given is good, though instructions are boiled down to a pamphlet size for which the price is right: 10 cents each. The series covers 12 subjects: paneling a room; countersinking nails and screws; installing door locks; garden pruning; using Surform tools (a Stanley trade name); installing switches; paper-hanging; storage areas; shelving, mitering and coping; cedar closet and basic drawer construction. All are available from Stanley Tools, Dept. PID, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.

Free from Potlatch, a lumber producer, is a portfolio of ideas on using cedar outside and inside the house. Though step-by-step instructions aren't included, there is enough data to build the items, most of which are fairly simple: fencing; windscreens; paneling; a plant box. Obtain a set where building materials are sold or write Potlatch Corp., "Split Cedar Products," Wood Products, Western Division, P.O. Box 5414, Spokane, Wash. 92205.

An ideal manual for the cold days to come, "How to Save Money Insulating Your Home" is a 24-page compendium of clear data illustrated by Cartoonist Roy Doty. This nutshell is priced at 30 cents and may be obtained by sending your money and address to the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.

At low cost: wise advice on remodeling, large and small, plain or fancy

Wine buffs rally together. From Louisiana Pacific, another lumber supplier, comes a host of clever ideas for building in wine storage. For this 12-page booklet, send 50 cents to Redwood Wine Rack Plans, Louisiana-Pacific Corp., 1300 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97201. Offered by the same company (same address; same booklet price) is a small collection of straightforward ideas on building outdoor structures. Write for "Redwood Outdoor Living."

Once you've tried and mastered construction of a relatively simple project, such as a fence or picnic table, you might move on to any one of five elegantly designed outdoor lanterns fashioned of wood. One is free-standing; the others are hanging or wall-mounted. Detailed drawings with instructions for building your creations and a list of materials needed for each lamp is in a set, which is available for $1.50 from the Simpson Timber Co., at 900 Fourth Ave., Seattle 98164.

"A Beginner's Look at Woodcarving with Creative Power Tools" is a long title for a good new 40-page manual on producing such wood charmers as toy animals for children or decorative figures for the house. Cost is $2: Dremel Creative Power Tool Library, P.O. Box 518, Racine, Wisc. 53401. ■



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To quiz a wine buff

—20 questions on basic lore

By EMANUEL and MADELINE GREENBERG □ ***The profusion of wines—from many different kinds of grapes, many different places of origin, offered in such a variety of bottle sizes and prices—is what makes that classic sip continually exciting. It can also be the source of puzzlement, even of confusion. This quiz is designed to be neither tricky nor cutesy, but should help tell you exactly how much wine lore you do know (perhaps more than you think) and could add to that with additional information—painlessly. (Scoring is noted below, with answers beginning on page 46)***

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for each correct one-part answer, with credit as noted for questions with several parts. A score of 100 or above indicates that you are wine-knowledgeable; 80 to 100 is *bon*; 60 to 80 is passing. Anything below that suggests you should apply yourself to the not-unpleasant task of tasting wines, with the help of a good reference book and a sympathetic retailer.

1. FOR TWO POINTS FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER, DO YOU KNOW WHICH FORTIFIED WINE IS THE SWEETEST IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING PAIRS?

(a) Ruby Port or Tawny Port?
(b) Manzanilla Sherry or Amontillado Sherry?
(c) Sercial Madeira or Malmsey Madeira?

2. THE PINOT NOIR IS AN IMPORTANT GRAPE OF (a) THE BURGUNDY REGION, (b) CALIFORNIA'S NAPA VALLEY, (c) THE CHAMPAGNE REGION, OR (d) ALL OF THE REGIONS LISTED HERE?

3. A ROSÉ IS, OF COURSE, A PINK WINE. IS IT MADE FROM (a) RED OR BLACK GRAPES, (b) PINK GRAPES, OR (c) A BLEND OF RED AND WHITE WINES?

4. AS A GENERAL RULE, WOULD YOU EXPECT (a) A BOULEVARDIER, (b) A SOMMELIER, OR (c) A TASTEVIN TO KNOW MORE ABOUT WINE?

5. ARE TABLE WINES STORED HORIZONTALLY (a) TO CONSERVE SPACE, (b) TO KEEP THE BOTTLES FROM TIPPING OVER, (c) TO KEEP THE CORK FROM DRYING AND SHRINKING, OR (d) TO COLLECT THE SEDIMENT ALL ON ONE SIDE FOR EASY DECANTING?

6. THE TERM "APPÈLATION CONTROLÉE" ON A FRENCH WINE LABEL IS AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF QUALITY —TRUE OR FALSE?

7. FOR TWO POINTS FOR EACH CORRECT PAIRING, CAN YOU MATCH THE WINES LISTED ON THE LEFT WITH THE GRAPES LISTED ON THE RIGHT?

a. Sherry	1. Chenin Blanc
b. Vouvray	2. Furmint
c. Barolo	3. Palomino
d. Hungarian Tokay	4. Nebbiolo
e. Moselle	5. Riesling

8. FOR TWO POINTS FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER, CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING: (a) EGRI BIKAVER, (b) RUBY CABERNET, (c) MARQUES DE RISCAL, (d) AGOSTON HARASZTHY?

9. DESPITE YOUR BEST EFFORTS, THE CHAMPAGNE GUSHES FORTH AS YOU UNCORK THE BOTTLE. AS A SUAVE AND KNOWLEDGEABLE HOST OR HOSTESS, SHOULD YOU (a) CATCH THE OVERFLOW IN A BOWL AND SERVE A PUNCH, (b) QUICKLY RECORK THE BOTTLE, (c) INSERT THE HANDLE OF A SILVER TEASPOON IN THE BOTTLE, OR (d) POUR A LITTLE FOAMING WINE INTO EACH GLASS, ADDING MORE AS THE FIZZ SUBSIDES?

10. WINE AND FOOD PREFERENCES WILL ALWAYS VARY FROM PERSON TO PERSON, BUT FOR TWO POINTS A PAIRING, CAN YOU MATE EACH MENU ITEM ON THE LEFT WITH THE WINE ON THE RIGHT USUALLY RECOMMENDED FOR IT?

a. Paté de Foie Gras	1. Gewürztraminer
b. Consomme	2. Pinot Noir
c. Coquilles St. Jacques	3. Barolo
d. Roast Leg of Lamb	4. Asti Spumante
e. Venison	5. Barsac
f. Tarte Tatin	6. Dry Sherry

11. YOU'RE HAVING A DINNER PARTY FOR EIGHT AND PLAN A MENU WITH ONE WINE. HOW MUCH WINE DO YOU THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE READY?

12. THE FIRST OUNCE OR SO OF WINE IS USUALLY POURED INTO THE GLASS OF THE HOST. WHY?

a. Because the first glass will receive any cork particles floating in the wine
b. Because he's the one paying for it
c. Because an old custom required the host to taste first to guarantee that the wine wasn't poisoned
d. So he can lecture on the merits of the wine before offering it to his guests

13. THE CALORIC VALUE OF WINE IS DERIVED PRIMARILY FROM ITS ALCOHOL, SECONDARILY FROM ANY RESIDUAL SUGAR. WITH THAT AS A GUIDELINE, FOR ONE POINT EACH, CAN YOU MATCH EACH WINE OR FORTIFIED WINE ON THE LEFT WITH ITS APPROXIMATE CALORIE COUNT ON THE RIGHT?

a. 3 ounces dry table wine	1. 82 calories
b. 2 ounces cocktail sherry	2. 60 calories
c. 2 ounces Port	3. 65 calories
d. 2 ounces dry vermouth	4. 90 calories

14. ALL TABLE WINE WILL KEEP FOR AT LEAST A WEEK AFTER IT'S OPENED—TRUE OR FALSE?

15. SKILLED WAITERS POUR WINE ALL NIGHT WITH RARELY A DROP HITTING THE TABLECLOTH. DO YOU KNOW THE PROFESSIONAL TRICK THAT THEY USE TO PREVENT DRIPPING?

16. YOUR UNCLE NED (THE RICH ONE) HAS JUST CALLED FROM THE AIRPORT, ANNOUNCING THAT HE'LL BE AT YOUR HOUSE IN ABOUT AN HOUR. TO CHILL A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IN TIME, DO YOU (a) PUT IT IN THE FREEZER, (b) PUT IT IN A BUCKET OF ICE, SALT AND COLD WATER, OR (c) GO AHEAD AND SERVE IT AT ROOM TEMPERATURE?

17. THE WINES KNOWN AS VARIETALS ARE CONSIDERED TO BE THE FINEST, MOST INTERESTING MADE IN CALIFORNIA. DOES THE TERM REFER TO (a) SWEET CALIFORNIA WHITES, (b) A WINE GIVEN A SPECIAL NAME BY ITS PRODUCER, (c) A WINE NAMED FOR THE PRIMARY GRAPE USED IN MAKING IT, OR (d) ALL THE RED JUG WINES?

18. WHICH COUNTRY EXPORTS THE MOST WINE TO THE UNITED STATES: (a) FRANCE, (b) ITALY, (c) GERMANY, (d) SPAIN, OR (e) PORTUGAL?

19. THE AMERICAN WINE INDUSTRY IS CHANGING OVER TO METRIC MEASUREMENTS, WHICH WILL STANDARDIZE AND REDUCE THE NUMBER OF BOTTLE SIZES. FOR ONE POINT EACH, CAN YOU MATCH THE NEW SIZES ON THE LEFT WITH THE CURRENT SIZE THEY MOST CLOSELY APPROXIMATE?

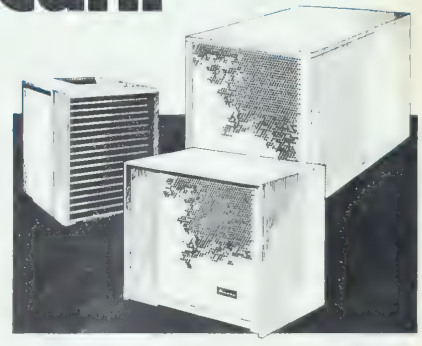
a. Large (33.81 ounces)	1. Tenth
b. Regular (25.36 ounces)	2. Quart
c. Medium (12.68 ounces)	3. Split
d. Small (6.34 ounces)	4. Fifth

20. THERE'S ONE INTRUDER IN THIS LIST OF WINES. IS (a) FLEURIE, (b) CHABLIS, (c) POMEROL, OR (d) VOLNAY OUT OF PLACE HERE?

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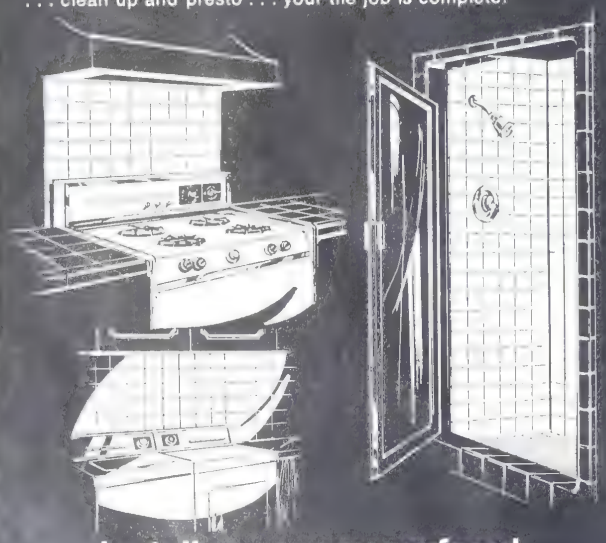
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THE ANSWERS

1. (A) Ruby Port. Tawnies become dryer as they age in wood. (B) Amontillado. (C) Malmsey.
2. (D). Pinot is the grape of the great red Burgundies as well as of the California wines given the varietal name of Pinot Noir and it is one of the principal grapes in most French Champagnes.
3. (A). A true rosé is made from red or black grapes, like a red wine. With the rosé, the juice is drawn off the skins early in the fermentation so that only enough pigment is taken from the skins to tint the juice pink. Occasionally, red and white wines are blended to achieve a pink shade labeled rosé, but this isn't the classic practice.
4. (B). A Sommelier is a wine steward, a professional. It is his job to know and recommend wines. A tastevin is a shallow silver vessel used for tasting wine and often worn on a chain by sommeliers. A boulevardier is a man who lives well and presumably enjoys his wine—among other pleasures.
5. (C). A dry cork contracts and allows air into the bottle. Air is the enemy of wine and will eventually spoil it.
6. False. It guarantees only that the wine was made according to standards set for that particular designation—that it was made in the area specified, from designated grapes, according to prescribed growing and wine-making procedures and that it has a minimum alcoholic content. That's quite a lot, but it doesn't take into account such subjective factors as the vintner's dedication, the exact proportion of different grapes used or the length of fermentation time, or even the way the wine was handled after bottling.
7. A—3, B—1, C—4, D—2, E—5 are the correct pairings.
8. Egri Bikaver is the name of the Hungarian wine called "Bull's Blood" because of its deep red color. Ruby Cabernet is a hybrid grape—a cross of the noble Cabernet Sauvignon and the productive Carignane. Give yourself only one point if you said this was the name of a California wine—it is, but the name comes from the grape name. Marques de Riscal is a well-regarded Spanish red wine from the Rioja region. Agoston Haraszthy is considered the father of California's wine industry because he planted and distributed so many classic European vines there. Take full credit if you recognized this as a man's name, not a wine.
9. The best answer is (C); the old handle-of-the-spoon-in-the-bottle-trick works every time.
10. Most epicures would agree on A—5, B—6, C—1, D—2, E—3, F—4. Pâté with Barsac, a sweet white, might be controversial, but that's the custom among the Bordelaise.
11. Most sources suggest half a bottle per couple—or two bottles for eight people. If, however, you and your guests do enjoy wine, you're safer to plan on a bottle for every couple, and we'll award the full points if you said four bottles. If you're not sure how much your friends will drink, plan on two bottles and have an extra bottle or two in reserve unopened.
12. (A) is correct—and we hope you never bore dinner guests with a lecture on wines.
13. A—3, B—1, C—4, D—2. By comparison, one ounce of Scotch has about 70 calories.
14. False. Most dry table wines will keep three or four days without marked decline if refrigerated and tightly capped. Ports, cream sherries and other wines high in sugar and alcohol keep fairly well after opening—several weeks without refrigeration. Air is the major enemy of wine and that's why it's a good idea to transfer the contents of gallon or half-gallon jugs to smaller sterile containers and cap securely until needed.
15. Watch carefully. You'll note that good waiters give the bottle a slight clockwise twist as they raise the neck from the pouring position. Try it the next time you're serving wine.
16. (B) is correct. An hour should be time enough if you fill a deep wine bucket with chipped ice, add a handful of coarse salt and enough cold water to make a slush. Plant the bottle as deeply as possible in the slush and give it a small turn every 15 minutes or so. It is still a good idea, though, to handle the bottle gently and to have chilled glasses ready. The freezer is not recommended, and if you've ever tasted warm Champagne, you know you never want to again.
17. C. By law, a varietal wine must be made from at least 51% of the named grape, although most have an even higher percentage. Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Johannisberg Riesling, Chenin Blanc and Pinot Chardonnay are some examples of California varietals.
18. B. Italy is the leader, by a good margin, followed in order by Spain, Portugal, France, and Germany at the tag end.
19. A—2, B—4, C—1, D—3.
20. (C), Pomerol, is out of place here. It's a Bordeaux and all the others are from the Burgundy region. Chablis is one of the famous whites, Volnay a soft red from the Côte de Beaune, Fleurie a good Beaujolais. ■

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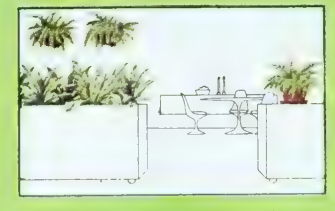
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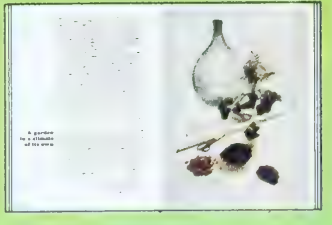
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from velvety softness to vibrant harmony...

an exploration of

the many voices of color

Color sings–you've said this yourself in rooms that lift your heart with their yellow sunniness. But color can sing in many registers, from the low-key basso of navy blue or almost-black brown to a coloratura glissando in rooms where a single hue may run its chromatic scale from deep red to palest pink. And, just as one man's bebop is another man's Bartok, it's your emotional response to color that decides your choice. This issue is a mixed concert of color played in many keys and many tempos, from Joplin-rag syncopations to the fiddle tunes of country calico and patchwork to soft-pedaled nocturnes in muted neutrals. You are the maestro. Listen in.


the
many
voices of
color



speaking in lilting tropical accents...

this living room communicates a vibrant message in riotous shades of pink. Against vermilion-pink walls and ceiling, trimmed in white, exotic "Goudame Bird" fabric from Carleton V stands out on sofa, chairs and ottomans throughout the room. All the lush foliage of a rain forest is displayed in hues hot and strong, played against plum, with accents of brilliant yellow and green. Yet, even a jungle has its cooler moments, and these find expression in the sleek white of a coffee table, a gracefully draped lamp table and the crisp lime-and-white floor stenciled by David Cohn. At the opposite end of the room (*above*), two easy chairs and an ottoman pick up the tropical beat and flank the sun-yellow Parsons table, while a pair of lacquer-and-Lucite lamps frame a round painting that appears more like a window looking on the forest. Accents alternate between bright colors—flowers, pillows, lamps—and icy Lucite and glass. Design and decoration by Carleton Varney; assistant designer, Nancy Barr.



whispering gently...

a breath of blue drifts through this dulcet bedroom created especially for a young girl. Designed by Pierre Moulin and Pierre LeVec of Pierre Deux Inc. for The Junior League showcase house in Rumson, N.J., it is soft-spoken, serene, swathed in fabric. The charming convent bed is draped in "St. Benezet" checks with lining and bedding in "St. Pierre." Walls are upholstered in diamond-paned "St. Martial" pattern, also on the skirted ottoman. All fabrics are David Hicks designs and exclusive to Pierre Deux. Antiques include an unusual white porcelain stove, c. 1800, a pine armoire and 19th-century lamps—all softly set off by an heirloom carpet patterned with blue.





singing a song of nature...

a shower of strawberries sweetens a sunny sitting room in the Freeport, N.Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks. Bloomcraft's "Bradley" fabric calls the tune—applied to walls and ceiling, laminated on the window shades from Joanna Western Mills, running over the loveseat, dust ruffle and chair cushion. Carpeting by Wunda Weve Carpet Co., with Scotchgard carpet protector, provides the needed balance of solid color and sets off the white in fabric and furniture. Collectors of antiques, the owners have filled this room with pieces they love: old wicker desk and chairs, mounted lavabo, a corner cabinet rescued when an old Victorian mansion was being razed.



rich tones...

and textures of sapphire velvet are a dramatic showcase for the works of Artist Iris Kaplan in her New York City apartment. Designers Richard Ohrbach and Lynn Jacobson, ASID, created a living room in which chairs, sofa and structural steel-and-glass coffee table are shapes that float on a sea of curved velvet walls and deep carpet, lit by a window treatment that has the shimmer and gloss of chain mail. Functional elements hide in a tall velvet-covered storage cabinet that separates living and dining areas. Throughout the room, accent pillows and flowers are dabs of pure color that span the blue/reds of an artist's palette.

crystalline by night...

the dining room of the Kaplan home takes on all the sophistication and drama of its city setting. The velvet walls studded with paintings and the mottled navy leather-textured flooring set off a jewel-like tablesetting. Six dining chairs, deeply tufted in blue velvet, gather around the nearly invisible touch of a steel-and-glass table. On this, a glittering arrangement of china and crystal lit by accents of lime green and red promises an elegant evening.

FELICIANO


the
many
voices of
color



calling to attention...

with a beat primitive and strong, Charles H. Lewis, ASID, uses rich browns, black and wood to create this study that roughs it with elegance. Central to the theme is the pattern of "Bangalore" from Albert Van Luit & Co. Its tie-dye design appears in upholstery fabric on sofa and chair, "goat's hair" sheer at the windows and in wallpaper that ties it together against the mottled carpet. Accents of special note are the antique Near Eastern trunk, turn-of-the-century Tiffany music box decanter and woven pillows.

purring...

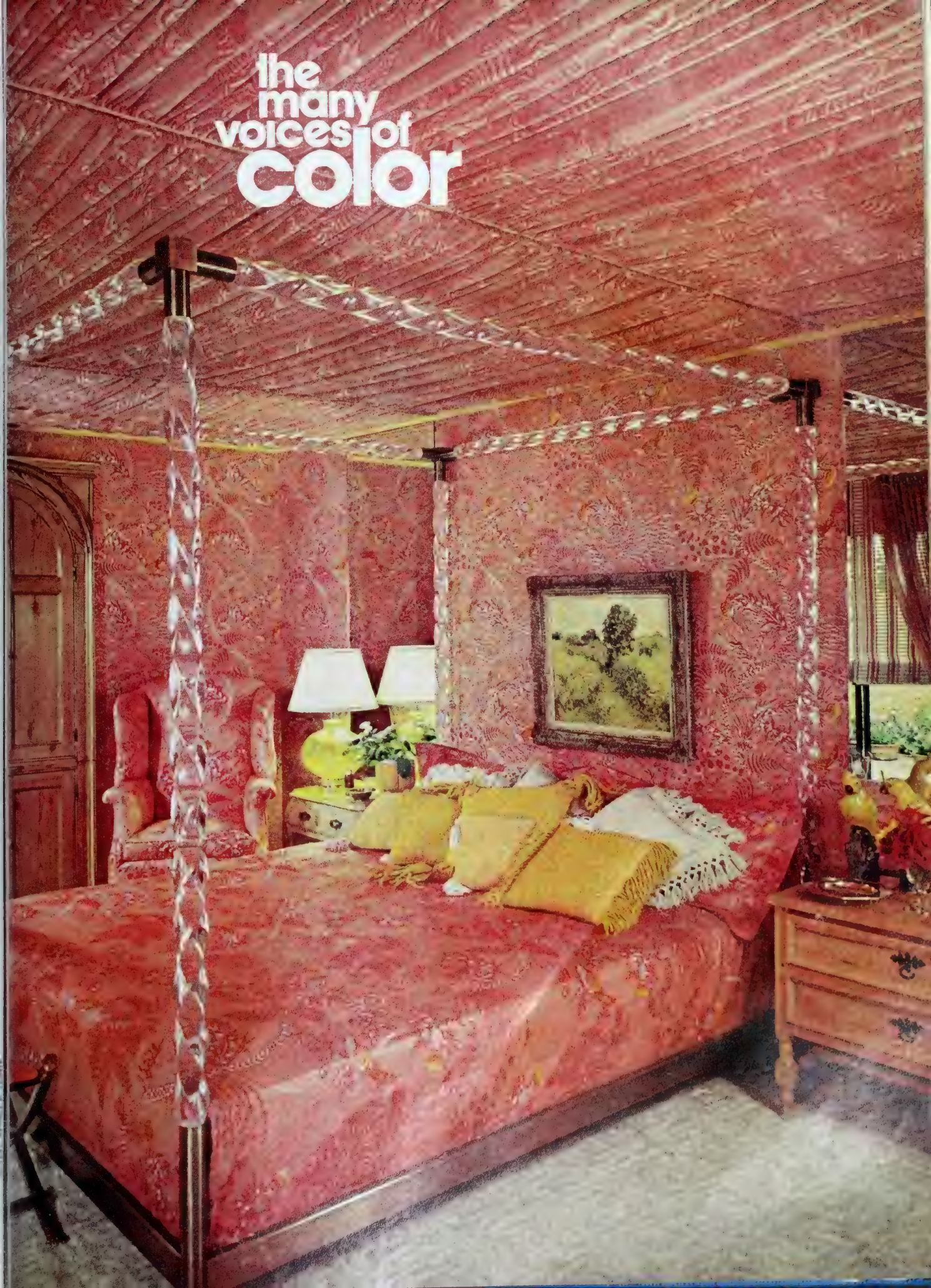
in shades of pearly peach, this bedroom, also by Charles H. Lewis, is a contemporary take-off on a traditional four-poster theme. The cocoon of pattern is "Meadow Grange" from Albert Van Luit & Co., appearing in chintz bedspread and wing chair upholstery, on papered walls and once again in a sheer tracery of the full pattern for the draperies and tent. Furnishings split between the traditional and exotic, as well. Indeed, what could be more comforting and traditional than a pine armoire and night tables? What more exotic than the four-poster bed of brass, chrome and Lucite designed by Charles Hollis Jones?—a three-dimensional frame for a landscape by John Spath.



stating in simple terms...

this New York City duplex uses the purest lines and colors. Bob Becker, design director of Helikon Furniture Co., designed both room and furnishings, seeking to create architecture with soft, sculptural forms. His deep blue velvet sofa units, muted on a chocolate carpet, surround an illuminated coffee table. On it, the surrealistic form of a Sergio Asti vase—a vertical balance for the long Kenneth Nolan graphic.

LEFT, BILL HELMS; OTHERS, GEORGE R. SZANIK


the
many
voices of
color





lilting pastels...

create a scheme of Chinese serenity in this sitting room designed by Stanley Jay Friedman for the 1975 Decorators' Showcase House of the Junior League of Bergen County, N.J. Gentle shades of mauve, grey and white wash over walls, pillowed sofa, the stretched drapery panels and an antique Tibetan Dhurrie carpet, resulting in a suavely spoken decor, yet one that is warm and hospitable in true Eastern manner. Pots of orchids and a tall palm are living accents to such notable pieces as the antique beehive centerpiece and the Oriental scroll.

intriguing accents...

of the Orient spark the New York City living room of Richard Carella. In this basically monochromatic decor designed by Robert Metzger, walls, floors and fabrics blend in creamy, subtle patterns. The angular design of the sand-textured wallpaper from First Editions was enlarged and stenciled on the floor, creating a unified background for two fabrics from Clarence House—a beige-on-beige geometric covering the sofa and a finely drawn print on the chair, ottoman and matching draperies. Lest the mood become too lulling, deliberate punches of color were applied to punctuate the theme—on pillows, lacquered coffee table of strong Oriental lines and on the seat cushions of two bamboo chairs effectively echoing the colors of a Hall Mueller painting on the far wall (*above*).



mellifluous...

tones of bottle green color this study in a Park Avenue duplex designed by Bob Becker. The expanse of color—on the long velvet sofa designed by Becker, the plush carpeting and leather-covered Eames lounge chair—speaks of the timeless quality of a classic old library, updated by a nest of white Italian coffee tables and bright pillows. The oak-and-glass wall unit, also designed by Becker is illuminated top and bottom and has green-edged glass shelves that carry the color to the ceiling. Here is comfort without clutter, sophistication sans stuffiness.

TOP LEFT, MARIS/SEMEL; OTHERS, BILL HELMS


the
many
voices of
color



flowers fall in whispers...

from a deep plum sky in this bedroom whimsically designed by L. Jarmin Roach, ASID, for a showcase house of the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee. A vintage decor of rosé charm, it blooms with wallcoverings and fabrics by C. W. Stockwell & Co.—on walls, ceiling, chair and ottoman, "Windsong;" for the bed hanging and pleated lampshade, "Kan Shie Texture," also repeated in sheer at the windows; and the bedspread is a happy combination of the two. The plum carpet by Deering-Milliken Inc. is a plush base that muffles all noise. The only accents are pure white—the highlight a lacquered four-poster bed designed by Waldo Fernandez.

and cheers...

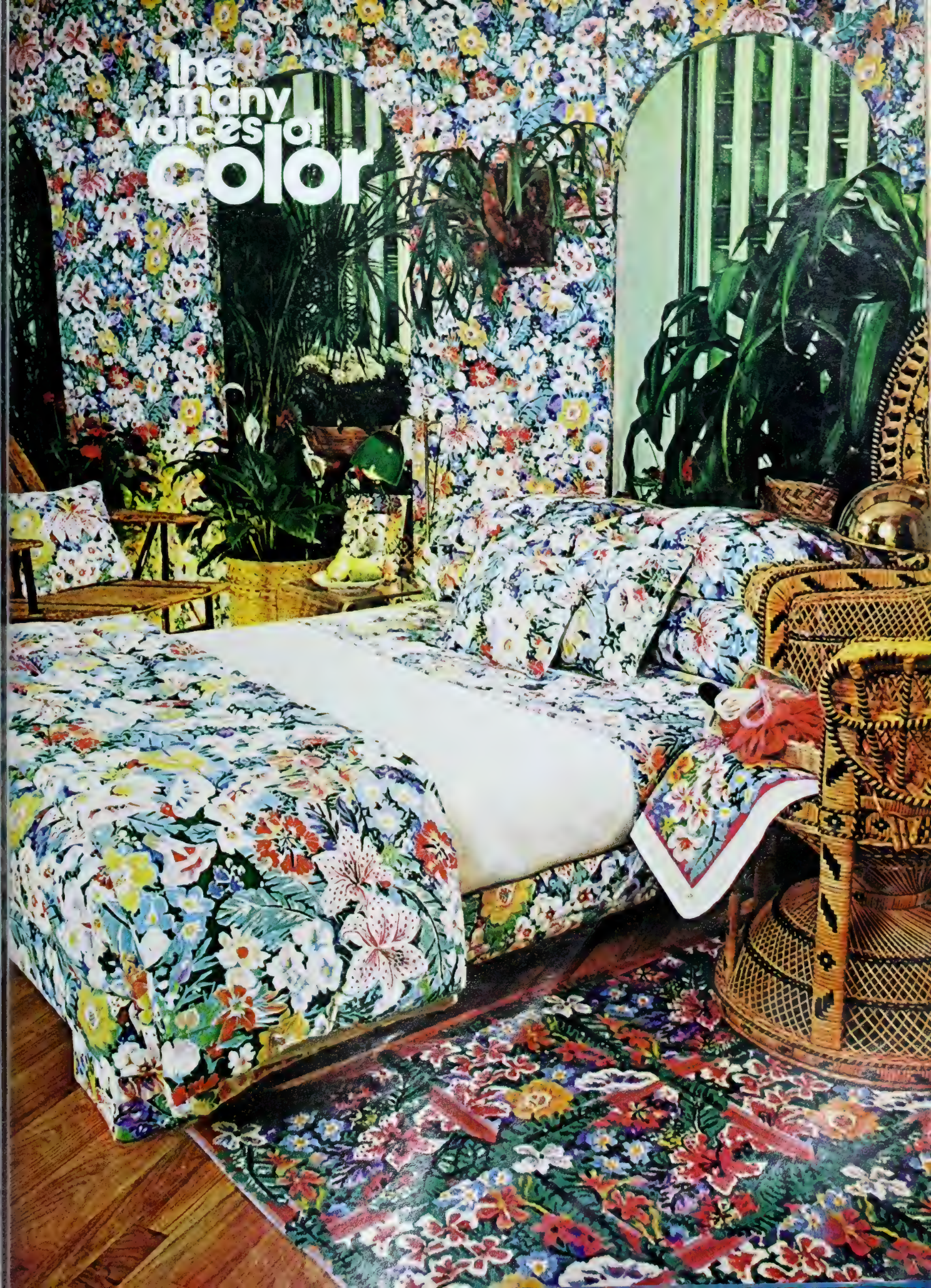
clearly audible in the multicolored burst of jungle flowers strewn throughout this light-filled bedroom. Here is a truly bold statement of color, a carefree fling with a single all-over pattern of sheeting—exotic "Bakuba Jungle" from Martex. We see it lavished on walls, emphasizing tall arched windows. From there, it leaps nonstop to the Parsons-style bed, where it is used to upholster the base, make a comforter, cover all sizes of pillows and, of course, as bedding. On the floor, highly polished and left in its natural state, is a brightly colored area rug, needlepointed to match the fabric. No other accents are needed and none intrude, with the exception of a fanciful, oversized peacock chair, comfortable for needleworking, a rattan lounge chair and masses of plants.



and woods bid welcome...

in a dining room of mellow tobacco-brown and clear china blue. Here, Designer Charles H. Lewis, ASID, combined a trio of cultures into a harmonious whole. The over-all pattern on the wallpaper and fabric is "Pompeii" from Albert Van Luit & Co., taken from the detailing of a fresco found in that city. This is sparked with Oriental touches of painted bamboo chairs and the antique Imari china and, last, a bit of Early Americana in pressed glass goblets.

BOTH LEFT, GEORGE R. SZANIK; RIGHT, FELICIANO


the many voices of color

the many voices of color

distinctive accents











Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

Since ancient times, paint and furniture have made a compatible couple. And painted furniture is still thriving today, offering us styling that can be as nostalgic as a stenciled leaf on an open-back chair or as dynamic as a piece of sculpture worked in shiny enamel. **(1)** Like the Louis XV originals, this contemporary *semainier* has one drawer for each day of the week; available in 48 colors, with brass-plated hardware and trim, from the Swingers collection by Schoolfield Industries. The green-lacquered Parson's table, from B. Altman & Co. Lacquered bachelor's chest is "Windemere," by Lea Industries. Behind, a splash of color in "Albatrossi" cotton from the Marimekko collection at Design Research. **(2)** Traditional armchairs get a new shine, both from Philip Daniel. The splatter-design fabric is "Blow Up," with correlated wallcovering available, by Quadrille. **(3)** This bombé chest is elegantly hand painted with delicate flowers and swirls, by Baker-Knapp & Tubbs. **(4)** The sleek "Granturismo" chest comes in white or brown with chrome trim, by Lane at Bloomingdale's. The fabric is "Willow Wisp," with matching wallcovering, by Charterhouse Designs.

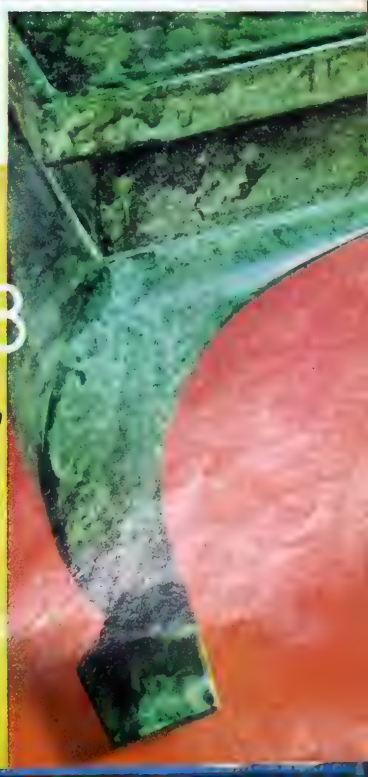


5) Squared off and clean-cut, this contemporary chair, "Cubus," comes in white or yellow, with a heavy-duty covering in a variety of colors, by Burris Industries, at The Workbench. The fabric is "Pritsi" cotton, designed by Marjatta Metsovaara for International Print Works, at Fabrications. **(6)** Strong lines in country rattan, a curio cabinet with glass shelves comes in a variety of finishes, painted and stained; here in a natural look, by Willow and Reed. Fantasy-lacquered, with themes from nature, this hinged moulding box is hand painted with interpretations of shells and woodgrains; the curving cocktail table is reminiscent of Chinese design in today's terms, both through Karl Springer. The fabric behind is "Liliana," in cotton designed by Marjatta Metsovaara for International Print Works, at Fabrications. **(7)** Free-wheeling expressions of the natural look for a pretty bedroom or summer sitting room. The chair is by Philip Daniel, the mirror by Chapman Manufacturing. **(8)** Bright and definite in its Art Deco styling, a yellow-lacquered side table is a Jean-Michel Frank design, from Karl Springer. The mini table has Louis XV styling, hand-painted for a rich malachite effect, through Paul M. Jones. The fabric is bold "Aurinko" by Vuokko at Fabrications. MARIS/SEMEL









Contemporary to reproduction, each of these pieces has a definite point of view. (**9**) A card table in the traditional mood with hand-painted antiqued sailing ships, at W & J Sloane. The fabric is "Traktori" cotton, at Design Research. (**10**) Pale blue outlines all of the details of this "Lorraine IV" *poudre* table with coordinating chair, both by White of Mebane. The Chinese-inspired fabric behind: "Samarkande," in custom colors from Kirk Brummel. (**11**) Pine settle, or fireplace bench, has the traditional high back and arms to keep in the heat, a reproduction of one circa 1700; from Micharno by special order at W & J Sloane. (**12**) "Caliente" dresser with matching mirror comes in Maya yellow or white, by Stanley Furniture. (**13**) Wicker console table and chair can match any fabric, by LCS Inc. (**14**) Chinoiserie game table has matching chairs (not shown), at B. Altman & Co.



















15



(**15**) The country influence of Early America inspires these contemporary chairs with the naive look of stenciled decoration. The rocker comes in natural, as here, or white or Williamsburg green; the John Hancock armchair with fiber seat is available in the same colors, both by Temple-Stuart. The small pine farmhouse chair (*also seen at far right*) has a rustic design, at W & J Sloane. The cotton fabric behind, patterned with a leafy tree in autumn colors, is "Eleganse" by Stromma, at Fabrications. (**16**) The simplest forms possible, these smooth cylinders carry the Art Deco message. Pedestal, drum coffee table and column were all designed by John Babcock exclusively for B. Altman & Co. Expressionist fabric in offbeat colorings, the "Faces" cotton with Zepel finish comes in nine colorways, by & Vice Versa. (**17**) Perfect in color and design for a summer porch or resort house, this rattan loveseat is lacquered bright yellow, with a green-white-and-yellow floral fabric; available in 22 colors and 150 fabrics, it is 50 by 27 by 30 inches, "Country Casuals," by Ficks Reed. (**18**) A credenza with a modern approach for today's look, with shiny details, from the Gallery collection by Ficks Reed. Right in tune with the mood is the yellow-white-and-red swirl fabric by Marimekko, at Design Research.



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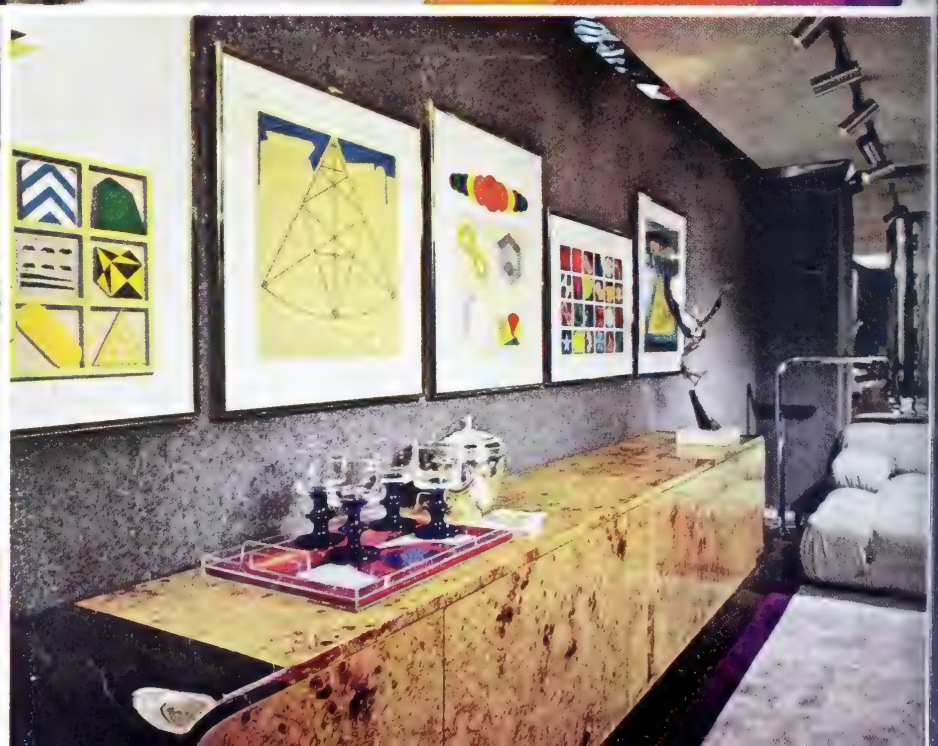


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FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

PERSONAL STATEMENT



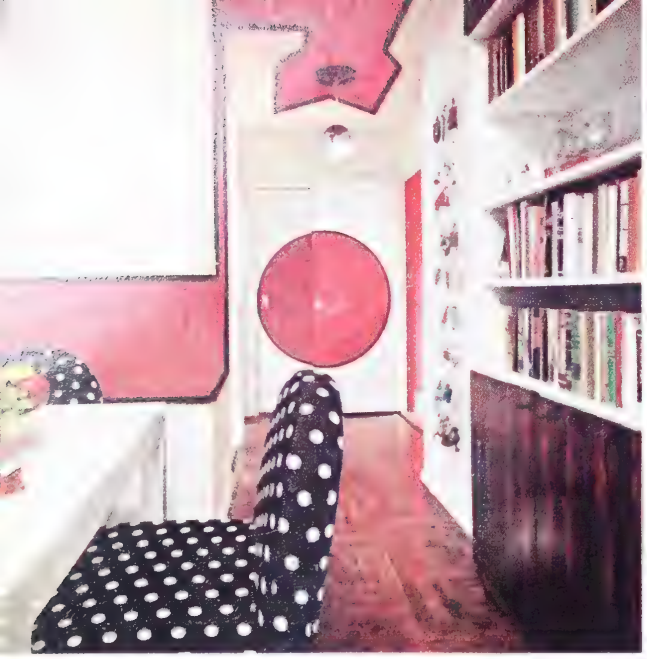




Editor LESTER GRUNDY

riginality—not so much a gift of the gods as a by-product of eyes kept open to the potentials in everything they see—is written large in the Manhattan apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ross. Mrs. Ross is Jane Cohler, artist and designer known for her fabric collages and designs in Plexiglas for Rohm & Haas. The apartment, which took 18 months in the doing in a close collaboration with Interior Designer Ann Heller, represents a series of personal statements, each room different in mood but all threaded together by the continuing, tantalizing element of surprise. This accounts for the delight it gives its owners and their guests, says Mrs. Ross, who feels that in the fillip of the unexpected lies the spice of life. Enter to the symmetrical foyer (*lower left*) and sombre gray flannel walls juxtaposed with a blaze of color in a Chagall lithograph, lighted not only by ceiling track lights but by reflective glitter of crystal artifacts and a hanging mirrored console surprisingly flanked by a pair of antique ivory-inlaid chairs. Turn into the astonishingly brilliant gray living room (*above and left*), to the asymmetry of giant, rearrangeable marshmallow seating pieces upholstered in alpaca the no-color of a dove's wing. Yet there is a glowing fusion of color—in the Art Deco rainbow-patterned rug (a Jane Cohler design) and the art on the walls repeating again and again in mirrored moldings and baseboards, in shiny metal vertical blinds and a mirrored wall backdropping the piano (*top left*). White step-up Plexiglas tables, lighted from within, and the burl hanging console (*near left*) are Cohler designs.

SHERMAN TRIE







A WEALTH OF IDEAS EXPRESSED IN POLKA DOTS AND ARROWS



A gift-wrapped bedroom—that's how the Rosses describe their red-and-white-all-over sleeping room (*above*). Ideas abound. Polka dots are used in reverse ways to give the small room a cheerful, gala coziness emphasizing its intimacy. "Built-in" reading spotlights in the bed posts are standard lamps connected with the regular wall outlets, their wires run through the tall "bed posts," which are hollow ceiling-high constructions. "Don't limit yourself to using things only the way they are labeled," says Jane Cohler Ross, pointing out her drop-leaf dressing table. It was sold as a desk, but she gave it a new function by adding interior dividers and a lighted mirror. One of her fabric collages hangs on the bed wall. The country kitchen (*top center*) was the Rosses' first major decorating effort. The imitation brick walls here snipped and troweled into place by their own hands. They hung the white patent leather-look wall covering, made the Plexiglas plant shelves and meticulously space-planned the custom-made buffet/cabinet/desk. The den or "thing room" (*left*) is furnished practically to withstand the frequent weekend visits of two small boys, but it's smartly wrapped around, from its red-circled entrance (*top left*) to the bookcase/desk/TV/bar wall, with a racy arrow outlined in black wood stripping. This supergraphic even travels down the white window shades, seemingly framed by stationary black wood strips. Sleep-sofa is done in kidlike, easily cleaned vinyl. The Rosses ambitiously made the clear Plexiglas end table and the white Plexiglas game and supper table, then used the leftover white acrylic to construct the planter where geraniums now bloom.

FOR MORE SEE POCKET INFORMATION





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By ELVIN McDONALD

I have been growing house plants most of my life, but only in recent years have those with variegated or other-than-green leaves caught my attention. I was on a tour of gardens in Virginia hunt country and in a house where we were served tea, the colors and textures of the silk and satin upholstery fabrics had been inspired by the array of rex and other begonias thriving near the windows. From that moment, I have had a totally new awareness of the beauty of house plant leaves. There are silvers and golds, burgundies and pinks, oranges and browns, even dark purples and near blacks. Many of the most beautiful are common, coleus for example. What makes the difference is the setting in which the plant grows. Here, we sug-

GROWTH



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8



new fabrics, papers & pots expand the decorative dimension of foliage plants

STOCKS

gest ways to combine foliages and fabrics, pots and wallpapers to play up the best in all: (1) Silver King aechmea grows in a terra-cotta bamboo pot with gold banana leaves on silver paper. (2) Bright chartreuse Rudolph Roehrs dieffenbachia is foiled by leaf-green cylinder and bold tropical foliage fabric. (3) White-and-green-striped leaves of Warneckei dracaena are accented by pink fern or peach palm papers with a fern-decorated clay pot. (4) White veins of green fittonia stand out against stylized red trees on white paper. The container is polished chrome. (5) Bold Iron Cross begonia harmonizes perfectly with Egyptian motif paper and a pottery oil jar resting on a straw trivet. (6) The silver of a rex begonia is mirrored by a polished chrome pedestal with silver-and-white paper. (7) A relative of African violet new on the scene is nautilocalyx, with burgundy leaves here complemented by pink-and-rose cloverleaf fabric and a Chinese basket. (8) Tricolor, the child of Dracaena marginata, is distinctly pink, cream and green. Here, it serves as a headpiece for a clay pot on pink-white-and-green pussywillow paper. (9) Golden Chinese evergreen glows in the company of lemon bamboo paper and a yellow cylinder. (10) Coleus, no longer a poor man's Persian carpet, shows its star quality in an aubergine pot on white-and-pink paper. (11) Crotons, the tropics' answer to the North's autumn leaves, recall some of that glory as house plants, here with peach-and-white crotan leaf paper. See the following page for lists of other colorful foliage plants.

PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

color contrast or harmony, these foliage plants offer many possibilities

RED

(1) The leaves of Calathea warscewiczii combine dark and chartreuse greens with burgundy red reverses. (2) Calathea makoyana leaves are olive, chartreuse and red. Both need bright light, humidity and frequent misting.



Acalypha Ceylon (maroon and red)
Aechmea Foster's Favorite
Begonia Enchantment
Begonia rex Fireflush
Begonia rex Merry Christmas
Caladium Mrs. W. B. Halderman
Cissus striata (purplish red)
Coleus Pride of Autumn
Cordyline terminalis varieties
Croton Daisy-O
Cryptanthus bivittatus minor
Dizygotheca elegantissima (red-brown)
Episcia Ember Lace (rose-pink)
Fittonia verschaffelti
Guzmania zahnii (a bromeliad)
Gynura aurantiaca (reddish purple)
Hemigraphis colorata (maroon)
Hypoestes sanguinolenta (pink spots)
Iresine herbstii (vivid rosy pink)
Maranta leuconeura erythroneura
Mikania ternata (purplish red)
Neoregelia Fireball (a bromeliad)
Philodendron Burgundy (dark maroon)
Philodendron Red Emerald (red stems)
Siderasis fuscata (reddish brown)
Strobilanthes dyerianus (pink/purple)

YELLOW



(3) The succulent leaves of Agave americana marginata are grayish blue-green with distinct golden yellow edges. It grows easily indoors wherever there is direct sun.

Abutilon megapotamicum variegatum
Aglaonema pseudobracteatum
Aphelandra squarrosa (zebra plant)
Aspidistra elatior variegata
Aucuba japonica (gold dust plant)
Begonia, calla-lily types
Begonia semperflorens Charm
Billbergia zebrina (a bromeliad)
Caladium Candidum (mostly white)
Chlorophytum (white and green)
Clusia rosea aureo-variegata
Coleus Candidum
Croton Butterball
Dieffenbachia bausei (creamy)
Dracaena deremensis varieties
Dracaena 'Florida Beauty'
Echinocactus grusonii (golden barrel)
Enonymus Silver Queen (white)
Enonymus Yellow Queen
Geranium Cloth of Gold
Geranium Mrs. Parker (white and green)
Geranium Wilhelm Langguth (white)
Hedera helix California Gold (ivy)
Helxine Aurea (golden baby's-tears)
Impatiens Cyclone hybrid
Ligularia (leopard plant)
Oxalis martiana aureo-reticulata
Peperomia caperata variegata (white)
Philodendron Golden Erubescens
Plectranthias australis, variegated form
Polyscias guilfoylei Chartreuse
Sansevieria Bantel's Sensation
Scindapsus aureus Marble Queen
Syngonium (white, chartreuse, cream)
Tradescantia fluminensis variegata
Vinca major variegata (white)

SILVER

(4) Many different kinds of rex begonia have leaves that are silver. They are beautiful for display on a table or pedestal or in a hanging basket. Provide bright light or a little sun or cultivate rexes in a fluorescent-light garden.



Adromischus rupicolus
Aechmea chantinii (a bromeliad)
Aglaonema Silver King and others
Alocasia sanderiana
Astrophytum myriostigma (bishop's cap)
Begonia Grey Feather
Begonia Silver Star
Begonia rex—many varieties
Bertolonia marmorata (needs humidity)
Billbergia nutans (a bromeliad)
Ceropegia woodii (rosary vine)
Dracaena goldieana
Episcia cupreata Acajou
Erythrodes nobilis (silver orchid)
Hoya Silver Leaf (silver wax plant)
Pellionia daveauana
Peperomia Silver Ripple
Peperomia verschafeltii
Philodendron sodiroi
Pilea cadierei (aluminum plant)
Pilea Silver Tree (silver and brown)
Pteris ensiformis Victoriae (fern)
Scilla violacea (silver squill)
Scindapsus pictus argyraeus
Sedum morganianum (silver-blue)

TRI-COLORS





(5) The leaves of this coleus are primarily pink, burgundy and green. (6) Mrs. Cox geranium has leaves variegated in cream, orange, brown and green. Both of these plants need direct sun.

Aeonium (green, cream, dark maroon)
Aglaonema commutatum Tricolor
Alternanthera (Joseph's coat)
Ananas comosus variegatus (bromeliad)
Brassica (ornamental cabbage and kale)
Caladium (green, rose, white)
Callisia elegans (green, white, purple)
Chamaeranthemum (brown, red, yellow)
Cissus discolor (green, silver, red)
Coleus (red, maroon, white, green)
Cordyline (red, pink, green, white)
Crassula Tricolor Jade (gray, white, pink)
Croton (yellow, red, orange, green)
Cryptanthus It (white, pink, green)
Ctenanthe Tricolor (cream, pink, green)
Dracaena Tricolor (pink, white, green)
Ficus elastica Doescheri (gray, white, pink)
Geranium Mrs. Cox
Guzmania sanguinea
Hedera Glacier (ivy; gray, white, pink)
Hibiscus rosa-sinensis cooperi (white, pink)
Hoya carnosa variegata (white, rose)
Impatiens Cyclone (various colors)
Musa paradisiaca Vittata (white, red)
Neoregelia carolinae Tricolor
Pedilanthus (green, white, rose-pink)
Saxifraga Tricolor (white, green, rose)
Zebrina Discolor (silver, purple, red)

ELVIN McDONALD

The right amount of light—and for most, some direct sun—brings out the vivid color variegation in these decorative foliage plants. If natural light is weak, supplement with artificial illumination.

FORECAST!

HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE TO COLOR TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS— A SPECIAL REPORT BY LEADING DECORATORS, DESIGNERS AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL EDITORS

"Greys, apricots, hunter green and white will be big in '76. Muted tones will be in favor, too, as our homes are considered backdrops for plants, collections and people. Color is personal and trends shouldn't influence in any way."

PHYLLIS ROWEN AND BOB MENTZER, *ASID, Los Angeles*

"In tablesettings, there are only two colors: good and bad. Color trends are invented to speed along obsolescence. No decent designer would ever use 'decorator colors' like aqua, for instance. Good colors are clear, true colors, not muddy colors. This is true of any shade or tone and has nothing to do with the price of an object. Inexpensive earthenware and the costliest porcelains can have good color. Plastic can have it, too, as seen in the fantastic colors of Italian plastic."

GEORGE O'BRIEN, *Tiffany & Co.*

"The deep, rich tones of wine, rust, navy, browns and dark green. And, at the same time, a huge spurt in the use of white, flat and untinted. Deep hues are back because they're cozy, nostalgic, go with a mix of styles. And white is back as a clean, unadorned background for classic furniture and modern art."

EMILY MALINO, *Washington, D.C.*

"Navy, white and beige will be important, as well as all of the natural—not necessarily neutral—colors from nature."

ROBERT METZGER, *New York*

"People are dispirited over the world situation, and color in the home will cheer them up. Clear, fresh colors like apple green, coral, ultramarine blue—shiny and glazed—will be bold in use but not always in tone this year."

MARIO BUATTA, *New York*

"My new fabric 'colors' are greys, ranging from silver to steel and zinc, some spiked with silver gimp or accented with jet and ivory. The greys slide into ashen browns, again leavened with ivory. The mood is refined, remote, understated—my reply to the muchness of aggressive color and pattern."

JACK LENOR LARSEN, *New York*

"***The colors of stone and mushroom and especially those of sunset over a city. They're the perfect introduction to night, when the home is most active.***"

BRUCE GREGGA, *Chicago*

"Color is personal, not to the designer but to the client. A designer should be able to use color or not use it with equal skill. Dusty rose and the purply ashes of roses will be favored colors in the coming year. I also like the absence of color when furniture or collections warrant it."

RICHARD HIMMEL, *ASID, Chicago*

"To simplify our lives, to eliminate the artificial, to create a more natural lifestyle, we see colors soft and pure: peach, straw, stone, varied browns, the grey tones."

HARRY HINSON, *Hinson & Co.*



FELICIANO

"***Our mood has changed and is reflected in our color sense. Instead of the flashing electric reds and greens left over from the 60s, we have moved into a calmer and more restful period that will manifest itself in softer tones: pearl grey used with melon, pale blue with cream, soft yellow with the light touch of a fresh strawberry. Where bold colors are used, they will couple with softer accents, as plum walls with champagne trim and fabrics with soft-colored backgrounds.***"

CARLETON VARNEY, *New York*

RECAST!

"Jewel tones will be most important, with monochromatic and/or subtle combinations of the rich jewel colors."

ALBERT HADLEY, *ASID, New York*



FELICIANO

"The coming year will certainly emphasize bold color contrast, the most salient shades being red, blue, camel, bright green, black and grey. These will be used simultaneously with more muted hues. For example, a red room with beige upholstery or bold color in one room and a neutral in the adjacent one. I am particularly fond of neutrals used with strong accents of black or white—easy for active people to live with. Red has a great future with more color value per square inch than any other, be it on a bikini or in an entire room."

ARTHUR SMITH, *New York*

"For fashion in its purest sense, the forecast should be toward rich, luxurious, almost edible tones—chocolate, terra-cotta."

PETER NEIL, *Wamsutta Mills*

"I don't like fads in color or anything else. But I do favor strong, natural colors as easier to live with and less contrived."

GEORGE DOAN, *ASID, Philadelphia*

"Subtlety and restraint will mark the use of interior wall colors this year for a number of reasons. The increased use of natural materials—stone, brick, raw fibers—makes neutrals and earth colors viable. And the Bicentennial has revived the muted Early American, Colonial and Federal colors. We will see a reaction to the all-out color spree of recent years."

RONALD F. CURLEY, *Sherwin-Williams Co.*

"I feel we will return to more muted color—with white and off-white backgrounds and pale or pastel colors requested for versatility as the trend continues for more home entertainment and activity. Basically, good taste is changeless and what was good colorwise in ancient Greece and throughout the ages is as good today and tomorrow."

CHARLES R. DEAR, *ASID, New York*

"Blues are the big news, far outpacing all other colors in volume, except for golds, yellows and greens—still the biggest colors in the resilient floor industry. Neutrals and naturals are strong, too, embracing the ever popular country look of wicker, wood and earth tones."

BILL MARLEY, *GAF Corp.*

"Our color direction is a sophisticated palette with the hard-edged primaries definitely out. Clear chalk colors, terra-cotta, rose and mint work well with the more relaxed approach in home furnishings."

ANTHONY TORTORA AND JAY CRAWFORD *Quadrille Wallpapers Inc.*

"Diversity is the key note in fashion today. Colors will range from soft tints—tea rose, sea foam and moonbeam—to deep brown and indigo."

DORIS A. THISTLEWOOD, *Springs Mills Inc.*

"I don't think there should be an 'in' color for 1976. Color is a very personal matter and shouldn't be subjected to fashion trends. But if there is one color I might prefer for 1976 and beyond, it would be the mellow amber color of natural, old waxed pine. I say if a color feels good, then use it."

J. NEIL STEVENS, *Chicago*



"Basic, natural colors accented with salmon, mulberry or chocolate. Bright accents will always be popular."

HAROLD BRODERICK, *ASID, Palm Springs*

"Clear colors are important every year, but the new ones this year are the in-between shades and earth tones: plummy reds, brown-greys, leather tones, medium tones of white. We will see bold contrasts but muted ones are more newsworthy, a part of today's less hectic look."

MARK HAMPTON, *New York City*

"There's a softening in the home fashion scene and the tabletop is an integral part. Vera will be featuring pastels, matched with each other and against bright accents. Look for peach, pewter."

LINENS BY VERA INC.

"My theory is that any color can become popular, as long as it pretty and attractive. This year, ted and natural tones will con- ue. The dusty tones of blue, own and rose will be most popular th monochromatic schemes presenti- g a relaxed simplification that is pecially effective in blue- d-white or brown-and-bone."

ANGELO DONGHIA, *ASID, New York*

"Neutrals are a natural foil for all the primitive looks so prevalent; the pastels will be strong and, late in the 70s, we'll see pink shades go rosy."

NANCY ANN SCHERER, *Cannon Mills Inc.*

"*Soft colors and all the brown tones will be important, as well as multihued floral fabrics. We see a growing call for blue.*"

BETTY DYKES, *Carleton V Ltd.*

"Off-whites, accounting for 65% to 75% of all interior flat wall paints we now sell, will hold close to this level. And bright yellow and beige/brown seem volume possibilites."

DOUGLAS W. MILLER, *The O'Brien Corp.*

"Color will be quiet, but with brilliant accents—an Oriental influence. I see washed colors —and dynamic neutrals like raisin. Color combinations will be harmonious, shades near each other on the color wheel."

RONALD BRICKE, *New York*

"*In color, there is a growing trend toward using less pronounced primaries, letting nature shade the palette. All the earthy pigments inside a rock, the delicate quality of herbs and spices are taking on new meaning as decorating colors. Some of my choices for the coming year are paprika, subtler than paint-tube red; truffles, organic and earthy; quicksilver, a geode-grey with sparkle; textured coffee brown; softest grain colors and a deep indigo.*"

CINDI MUFSON, *ASID, Coral Gables, Fla.*



GEORGE R. SZANIK

"*I am sure this will be a red-white-and-blue year, but definitely in "tones of." Yet I will stick to my old standards in 1976, which means, above all, the best use of color as suited to the particular house and people. As for myself, with my strong European background, I favor the Italian influence of terra-cotta, beige and soft green-blues, as in my new home. You almost can't go wrong with this combination of color.*"

WELTER HOLDEN, *Los Angeles*

"In floor coverings, both carpeting and resilient, the new element is earth tones, from chocolate to straw to gold-flecked whites and ivories. Blue tones, too, are enjoying a resurgence."

RICHARD FLANDERS SMITH, *Armstrong Cork Co.*

"I am bored with terra-cotta, apricot and naturals, prefer turquoise and love red."

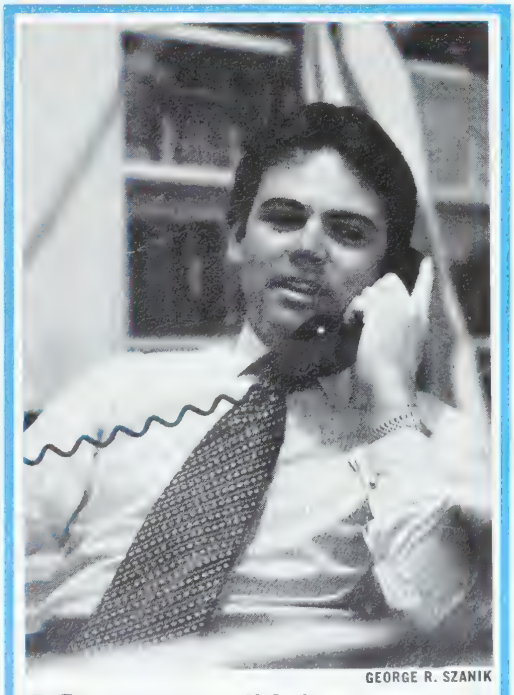
ALLAN J. VETERE, *Connaissance Fabrics Inc.*

"Earth tones have reached their peak. Clearer colors are becoming more popular. White continues strong and raspberry ice, as well."

CHARLES R. SOLT, *Lenox Co.*

"**Color is what you make it. What works for you is the most important thing. The best color is the one you love.**"

GERE KAVANAUGH, *Los Angeles*



GEORGE R. SZANIK

"*This year will bring a return to the muted shades of the 40s' soothing environments. Personally, I still opt for the primary colors when used en masse and broken up with lots of white.*"

JOHN COTTRELL, *Los Angeles*

"My own opinion is that all color trends are a thing of the past. People have found they can have any color they want to live with."

CELE RILEY, *Devoe Paint*

"The fragile apricots, silvery blues and mauvy pink colors of a marvelous Dhurrie will be important colors in 1976, plus the muted natural tones, in good taste. And good taste must not be seasonal."

ROSE LOU BENGISU, *New York*

"The color family that, as yet, hasn't come to fruition is grey—from charcoal to silver—the coolest, most sophisticated of colors. I also see a return to white."

LOUIS FISCHER, *Hannett • Morrow • Fischer.*



GEORGE R. SZANIK

"The 70s, like the 50s, are a time of neutrals—beige, charcoal, taupe, brown. Today, though, there is a subtle difference in that these neutrals have a richness to them—a pink tone. I see an important trend in flower colors—tender, not blatant—especially peach, the loveliest background for a woman. Also, I am so delighted to report that, among those who know how to use them, greys are coming back strong."

JOHN SPATH, *Albert Van Luit Co.*

FORECAST!

"My opinion is that no color is better than another at a particular time. But some predictions are pastels, putty and green."

JOHN CURRAN, *New York*

"Deep brown, considered a 'classic neutral,' will have fresh combinations with the pastels."

KENNETH X. CHARBONNEAU *Benjamin Moore & Co.*

"The colors of the next year will be more muted, influenced by the modern-Oriental. Browns, oranges, rusts, dark blue will be strong. Fabrics follow color trends in clothing."

ELLEN L. McCLUSKEY, *FASID, New York*

"The trend will be toward lighter, brighter, stronger colors in the kitchen as an emotional lift. Harvest gold will be popular. And watch for a renewed interest in white appliances."

ARTHUR N. BECVAR, *General Electric*

"It would appear to me that all colors are most important. The year makes very little difference. I note a new love of color among older clients. The young love naturals."

DAVID HOLCOMB, *Winston-Salem, N.C.*

"In towels, bright primary colors, naturals like our new brown-paper-bag color and peach to coral will be important."

BOB BERGER, *Martex*

"Our lifestyles demand that we organize and simplify our surroundings. The 'no-colors'—sand, cameo, putty, dove—will be desired with stronger color accents. I lean toward cool and icy blues for lightness and 'fresh air,' the serenity of naturals and the profusion of Colonial colors."

GEORGE ANDERSEN, *New York*

"The naturals are very strong, especially straw, ecru and a linen look, as are prints on black backgrounds, creating a wide variety of moods."

WILLIAM LAMPARTER, *Century Furniture*

"Our color story is tied into the Bicentennial and, as such, will center around those Federalist colors of 18th-century Williamsburg—rich cranberry, cream and blue."

ROBIN ROBERTS, *Clarence House*

"Color this year will have definite character. Fashion colors are bright and flashy in the home, the ecology theme has given powerful impetus to the earth tones, with the stabilizing neutrals as basics."

BONNIE BENDER, *PPG Industries Inc.*

"Our major emphasis will be a livelier harvest gold color with a secondary interest in chocolate brown."

WOODY NEESE, *West Bend*



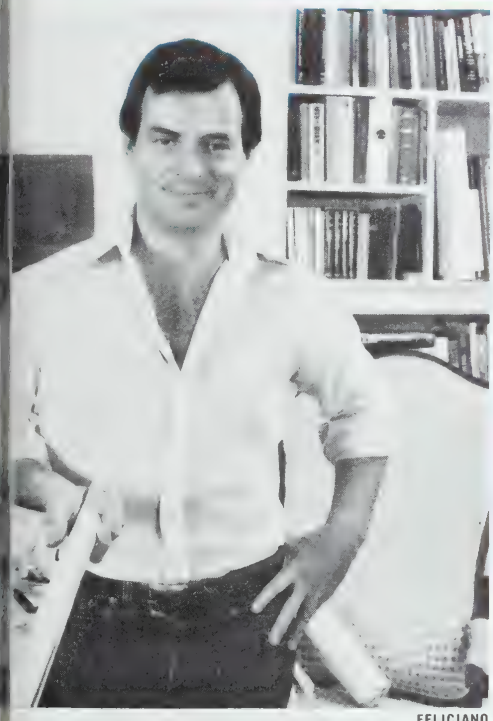
FELICIANO

"Though the Bicentennial will prompt a surge of red, white and blue, I will continue to choose in-between colors—neither primaries nor pastels—as the easiest to live with, not tiring, and adaptable. Artwork will provide the contrast. With it, people may be bold and, yet, change from time to time."

RUBEN DE SAAVEDRA, *ASID, New York*

"Lighter wall colors—white and off-white, yellow and beige—are increasing in popularity, perhaps because they obscure the seams and joints in dry wall construction revealed by darker colors. Another reason might be the budget: Deeper ones are more expensive and require more lighting."

W. B. HANFT,
Sapolin Paints Inc.



FELICIANO

"We are presently experiencing a renaissance of natural tones. But colors are not exclusive to years. Rather, their use is so personal that it must vary for each individual. Personally, I like shades of beige and white as backgrounds. They let the colors of everyday objects, as well as people, take on their importance."

CHUCK WINSLOW, *New York*

"We are showing more blue than ever and this covers all shades of blue. When we see a direction in a color, we try to display it on the showroom floor, but it takes about six months to see if it has been accepted by the consumer. We have been told that the mauve family is important now and that yellow and green have peaked. In our modern area, the naturals, like cream and beige, continue strong."

FREDRICK BEUKEMA,
Henredon Furniture

"The more sophisticated the client, the more neutral he or she is in the selection of color."

L. JARMIN ROACH, *ASID,*
Los Angeles

"Strong, muted colors—brick, teal, hunter green—will gain importance, as we have had too much exposure to primary colors. Neutrals, too, will last in our color vocabulary."

RON COLLIER,
Los Angeles

"I like to make background colors in tune with the attitude of the owner and the climate. For warm climates, ice-blue walls and glazed cobalt tile floors; for cool, damp climates, warm tones of claret, browns, clay tones, camel."

WILLIAM GAYLORD, *ASID,*
San Francisco

"Yellow will be the single outstanding color this year. Slightly less popular will be rust, orange and yellow-green. Brown will be big, running from light to very dark, with emphasis on wheat and camel. This year's look is natural and these colors reflect that. What's natural seems to equal what's good, clean and warm."

J. ALLEN MONTEI,
Formica Corp.

"I see a softening of color, paler shades more pleasant to live with. Our top seller is the green family, moving away from yellow to mint."

RUTH CLARK,
Drexel/Heritage

"We are entering a period of change with darker shades, more subtle colors. Apricot, terra-cotta, russets and earth tones are strong. Greens are soft, with emphasis on celadon instead of lime."

POLLY BAERREIS,
Tomlinson

LOOK FOR...

the subtleness of silver grey and steel grey as basic backgrounds in decorator rooms with sharp, clear colors used to spice the schemes as accent statements.

LOOK FOR...

a new version of the popular metal mini-blinds that will be colored on one side, white on the other. Colored side is keyed to interior color scheming; the white side avoids conflict with the color used on the exterior of the structure.

LOOK FOR...

more color in kitchen cabinets as "European-style" models appear in increasing volume. Use of new laminates will expand a consumer's color choice, too.

LOOK FOR...

new interpretations of traditional Early American and Federal colors in both paints and fabrics, prompted by the Bicentennial, but toned down. Red, white and blue will soften to rusts and burgundies, beiges and creams and a span of blues from navy to indigo.

LOOK FOR...

"ice cream" colors to sweeten the decorating scheme—vanilla, blueberry, butter pecan, chocolate brown and peach.

LOOK FOR...

colorful designs to enliven the interior surfaces of cookware with non-stick finishes. DuPont has come up with the technology for manufacturers who are interested in a bright idea for kitchens.

LOOK FOR...

peach, navy blue and denim to be three high-style colors for the year to come.

LOOK FOR...

deepening shades and jewel tones in china that will add new depth and drama to tablesettings. Opaline green, golden brown and brick will become three strong influences. And in stoneware, textural differences will take the lead, especially effective if combined with subtlest monochromatic colorways.

LOOK FOR...

vertical blinds equipped with slots that will take inserts of fabric, wallpaper and other decorative material. Inserts can be removed or interchanged to vary the window treatments at will.

LOOK FOR...

more yellow and earth tones—especially the browns—in cookware, and watch for a renewed interest in whites as a major kitchen appliance choice, on a comeback throughout the home.

LOOK FOR...

a resurgence of off-whites, egg-shells and neutrals in resilient flooring, as gentle background colors accented with bold patternings of lime green, burnt orange, strong blue and brilliant reds.


smooth flows the
IN A NEW
MIX OF VANILLA
AND PLUM
AS NOSTALGIC
AS AN
ICE CREAM
SOCIAL

color







Editor LESTER GRUNDY □ There's a strong sense of the classic in these three rooms, but tradition takes a new twist in the lively combination of elements. Designed by L. Jarmin Roach, ASID, for a showcase house sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee to benefit the Los Angeles Philharmonic, all are planned around three wallcovering-and-fabric groupings from C.W. Stockwell. All are in plum and vanilla with white, but each space takes on its own expression in the way these color notes are tuned. In the living room (*left*), the bold "Kan Shie" fabric unifies sofa, chairs, ottomans and cabinet curtaining. A small geometric, "Kan Shie Texture," shows two faces—vanilla on walls and curtains, plum on accent pillows—to harmonize quietly, with the V'Soske rug and woodwork picking up the color cue. The dining room (*above*) reverses the order, putting the larger pattern on the walls, and neatly mixes mahogany antiques with a glass-topped table. The kitchen (*below*) is a study in geometrics—"Maxi Plaid" wallcovering, "Mini Plaid" cushions with vinyl flooring by California Custom Vinyl—and a natural extension in coloring.

PHOTOGRAPHS, GEORGE R. SZANIK; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



"Margaret is a pretty russet. Dorothy is a sparkling yellow. The city of Atlanta is flame red. Elizabeth is a dark, clear blue. Marion is pale yellow." Thus speaks my friend, the synesthesiac. I call her that for lack of a better name, because, like millions of others, she is endowed with synesthesia, a psychological phenomenon far beyond my wit to grasp in all its complexity. But it's enough to say that many who have it associate sound with color. My friend sees red when she hears an "A" sound, "E" brings on the blues and "O" flashes yellow. All synesthesiacs do not associate the same colors with the same sounds, but one assumes they all lead a more agreeably tinted inner life than the rest of us who struggle through our thinking more drably.

your color choices may be giving your psyche away

This spooky subject is brought up simply because it is only one more mysterious facet to the whole subject of color, which is fraught with such myriad psychological and physiological tie-ins that trying to nail it down in absolute terms is like grabbing at a moonbeam. One thing is certain: How one sees color and reacts to it is as personal an affair as falling in love. You might just as well ask, "What does she see in **him**?" as "Why does she like Nile green?" "De gustibus," as they used to say in ancient Rome.

This mystery of individual taste in color is something scientists are continually exploring, and if some of their findings might lead laymen to think that they're working out a batch of glorified parlor games (if you picked the blue card, you're honest, noble and diligent; if you picked the red card, you're excitable but a paragon of courage), that's not the case at all. Far from merely playing with the rainbow, they are after color truths that may one day become an accepted basis for systems of therapy and give us all a better insight into what part color plays in our lives besides entertaining our eyes.

if you see red when you hear the sound of 'A,' you're a certifiable synesthesiac

Dr. Max Lüscher propounded the theory that personality traits, our attitudes, aspirations and apprehensions, are revealed in our color preferences, and he devised tests that seem to prove this to the satisfaction of many psychiatrists and others who delve into people's psyches. And now we hear of Kirlian photography, an X-ray film method that seems to establish that every individual emanates an aura of color that can vary with the state of emotional or physical health—enough to make you think twice about H.G. Wells' "Invisible Man."

color science is doing far more than chasing the rainbow

There's a school that believes that our color choices are strongly linked to our own coloration. For my part, I bend toward the blue-blue and blue-red families and happen to fancy the combination of hot pinks, magentas and purples, although that combination is considered by some the epitome of tatty taste. But such a predilection could also be applauded as the healthy choice of a Cyanic, one whose skin tone is more pink than yellow. For us Cyanics, colors with overtones of blue are supposed to be the most becoming physically and the most comfortable emotionally. Great—except that I have more than a sneaky yen for orange, which is, along with all colors on the yellow side, earmarked as a happier choice for the Xantics, those with olive or honey-tinged complexions, i.e., yellow-pigmented people who usually sun tan divinely.

Certainly out of the psyche come those irrational color likes and dislikes many of us have. A woman detests henna because she associates it with the henna hat her daughter was wearing when her face was scarred in an accident. And despite the fact that much of the world is covered in shades of living, self-renewing green, there are those who avoid green as "unlucky," doubtless

puce by any other name would still be the color of a flea's overcoat

AN INDIVIDUAL VIEW OF

COLOR

a hangover from its ancient connotation as a "bewitching" or "fairy" color. Puce I hate on general principles—extraordinary, because I've never been able to remember what color it actually is. I know I've looked it up in the dictionary a dozen times and promptly forgotten the definition. That block alone is mysterious. I've just looked it up again in one of those unabridged, tell-all dictionaries and discover that it's not only dark or brownish purple, but that its name is related to pulex, the genus of flea. Naturally, I hate it more than ever, now that I know it's the color of a flea's overcoat. But I wonder if, somehow, subconsciously, I had known this unattractive fact all along.

What I really hate, of course, is the name. In all fairness to puce, a dark, brownish purple isn't all that dreadful a color. Call it Mahogany, Russian Leather, Cordovan or Sable Purple and I'd cheerfully accept it. In fact, I've been seeing evidences of it lately in Neo-Victorian printed

has it ever crossed your mind that you're either a Cyanic or a Xantic?

fabrics and wallpapers that some head-of-the-pack designers have been coming up with. These are darkish mixtures of blues, purples, browns, russets and murky golds that look new to our eyes but are really resuscitations of color combinations popular in the "Upstairs, Downstairs" days.

And that brings up another mystery of color. We all have our personal, intimate color favorites, but there is also a popular choice in color, a palette that seems to please the multitude at any given time.

a rose is a rose is a rose – but not when you expose it to a variety of lights

Certain color families will creep into the market place, swell to a crescendo of popularity and then dwindle off into rejection. Those in the know figure that this process takes about seven years. Why does it happen? The easiest guess is that the general eye gets bored, but students of this feel that there's never an abrupt turndown of any color. Rather, our popular choice of color is continually changing. We are not happy with the same version of any color year in and year out, but demand subtle changes in its tint or depth, and while we may seem to be all gung-ho for blue in any period, something is triggering us to start demanding red or yellow or whatever. It is not a matter of fashion, a question of color foisted on the public by manufacturers. Many a manufacturer knows to his sorrow that consumers accept no color they are not ready to accept. And anyone who could chart the vagaries of this acceptance, once and for all, would be the darling of commerce and industry—and very rich.

We seem at the moment to be passing into a pastel phase, lightly tinged with yellow. Pink inclines toward peach, white toward ivory. Misty is the word that could characterize much that people are buying, and gray, which hasn't won many popularity contests in recent years, seems to be floating in. Having said this, I must acknowledge quickly that there are plenty of earthy colors around, that there still persists a preoccupation with patchwork and there are dark colors—even prints on black backgrounds—making the scene, none of which could be termed misty. Nonetheless, paleness is encroaching. As for that Victorian palette, at the moment a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, it will probably be moving from its high-style position into the popular domain. In one woman's opinion, at least, it's something to watch for.

Color is how the eye perceives light reflected from an object. That's the cut-and-dried definition of color and enough to take the joy out of the spectrum, and if there's one major role color plays in our lives, it is to pleasure us with delight and variety. But if you want to test the

moral: there's more to color than meets the eye

wonderment of color for yourself, one day when you've nothing else to do, pick a color—any color. Look at it in daylight, then under incandescent light, then under any of the 15 differently tinted fluorescent lights that are available to light our surroundings. What you see will amaze you—that that one color is as many different colors as the lights it's exposed to. That's only one proof that there's more to color than meets the eye.

trying to nail down our preferences is like grabbing at a moonbeam... and our reactions are as personal as falling in love

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

THE BIG

So much for so little—that's the story of today's paints. One vibrant color on a dull breakfast room wall may even make early mornings easier. Less than $10 worth of thickened coating will cover up minor cracks and blemishes on a ceiling that made the dining room seem second-hand. No more than $30 worth of paint could transform a kitchen. From the time latex paints came on the scene two decades ago, painting the walls, ceiling and floors has become almost as easy as opening the paint can. Applying oil paints to walls in the long-ago past was a frustrating exercise in making the brush trails disappear. Not so with latex. As if alive, the thin latex layer spreads and smooths itself, despite flawed painting techniques. There's a right way and a wrong way to apply

with latex paints, doing it yourself has become almost as easy as opening the paint can

latex, but it takes effort to botch the job. To some, easy painting will remain unimportant. They want their job done professionally. Expense is secondary. Most professional painters are worth the money. They know what kind of paint to apply where, when to put on a primer, how to prepare the surface (very important) and, with experience to guide them, how to apply the paint smoothly and carefully. Families that hire painters aren't concerned that 80% or more of the bill is represented by labor.

For those who would prefer saving the 80%, the news about nearly mistake-proof paint is news indeed. There's more. Paints aren't as smelly as they once were. What odor there is evaporates sooner than in the past. And today, some paints are even scented. Imagine spreading the scent of crushed orange or pine over your walls.

The aroma lasts until the paint dries. Although the color spectrum hasn't changed since the beginning of time, the color range for paints is broader now. Graduations of color are divided into many more increments. You want a blue shade between bluebird and royal blue? It's yours. Or a fine tone between wheat and camel? No trouble. Tinting is the means of shading colors. It always has been, of course, but paint shops now do the tinting for you, using pre-measured amounts in formulas worked out to match color chips on charts.

About four years ago, these easy-to-spread latexes also moved into enamel

THE COLOR RANGE HAS NEVER BEEN BROADER

territory. Producers came up with the first semi-gloss latex enamel. Prior to that, the latex paints were uniformly flat producing a matte finish. "It's only a matter of time before the industry produces a high-gloss latex enamel," predicts Evan Janovic, president of Janovic/Plaza Inc. in New York City and a recognized authority on painting. Matte and semi-gloss latexes perform well on virtually all kinds of walls. Since Janovic's prediction hasn't come true yet, buy oil or alkyd paints when you want a shiny surface. These are still thinned with mineral spirits or with turpentine, as the labels dictate, although one firm now produces a water-based oil enamel that works well.

Decorating with paint is a game of the imagination. You can be cool and proper or wild and merry. How to match colors, select patterns or schemes is shown in a hundred ways in this issue. Here, we'll concentrate on the how-to of decorating with paint. We do so especially for those who want to save money—and for those who feel adventurous. (For the hire-a-professional crowd, the tips below may be helpful when the painter shrugs and says something like, "Well, I don't know ma'am. I've never done that before.")

the WETLOOK

Fashionable still are colors on interior surfaces that glisten constantly in the same way as

color goes on first, then you finish with a glossy overcoat

glazed ceramic wall tile wet down by water. You can gain this glow on walls, ceilings or floors. The secret is not in the first coat, but the overcoat. Color goes on first. Then a clear gloss. The color application can be latex, alkyds or oil—whatever gives the shade you want.

Once the color is dry and cured, brush on the overcoat. (Check the paint can for curing time. It will be longer than drying time.) Some overcoats are labeled "wet look," or have similar words in the description of the product. These are often clear modified alkyds. If your paint shop stocks nothing with that description, buy and apply a clear urethane. "Spend some money for the best clear urethane," advises Janovic. "Less expensive brands dry slightly amber and may give the base a yellow cast—especially disconcerting if the base coat is white."

The well-worn advice to begin with a clean, dry smooth surface is imperative for the wet look. Plaster pimples, scratches, rough spots and gouges will magnify under the glisten of an overcoat. Also, try to keep the space dust-free while the overcoat is drying.

SUPERgraphics

A giant ladle painted on the kitchen wall, a hall-long arrow on the wood floor, curves of color on a playroom ceiling—all are grist for the super-graphics mill. One decorator we know who hates lamp fixture cords with a passion painted panels of color behind the cords, magnifying the unruly, disconcerting wire into an asset.

If you didn't know it already, masking tape is the key to painting super-graphics. We aren't sure how am-

"FOR MORE PIZZAZZ, USE A SEMI-GLOSS"

ateur painters survived before masking tape—at least those who get a nervous tic painting a straight line.

Begin by applying the base coat—often white, but it doesn't have to be. Let it dry and cure. Next, your design. People mark the designs in different ways and some use no guidelines at all, but simply stretch out and apply masking tape to conform to the design in their mind. More conservative painters pencil in the lines over a straightedge, then stretch the tape to fit the lines. One purist, wanting no guide marks showing up through the paint, stretched kite string to mark the design, fastening ends with tape.

Two-inch-wide masking tape gives

COVER-UP

...DECORATING WITH PAINT

ou more room for mistakes han narrower widths. If you err, ull the tape up again and reapply it orrectly. Its light but firm adherence s one of the nice things about the erformance of masking tape.

Once the masking tape is secure, aint your design. Use a brush, roller r pad and lap over the tape slightly o the paint fills the total design. anovic suggests using a latex or, for more pizzazz," a semi-gloss la- ex. You can apply oils or alkyds, but he going is slower. For the strong- st colors, use artist's acrylic. When the esign dries, strip away the tape.

As you may have surmised, mask- ng tape is great for straight-line de- igns, but not for curves. How do you escribe curves? Freehand. Don't pan- c. Curves are easier than straight ines to paint freehand. You'll be sur- rised at how well you do.

LUSIONS with paint

To make a small room seem larger, use light, bright colors on all interior surfaces.

Too much space in a room can be brought under control optically with medium and dark colors.

"Lower" a high ceiling with a shade slightly darker than the walls that meet it. "Raise" a low ceiling by doing just the opposite.

Make a narrow room seem more square by painting the two short walls the same warm hue, a deeper color than the one you choose for the long walls.

An architecturally jumbled ceiling—in an attic room, for example—appears less confusing when given a wet-look finish.

GLAZED coats

Glazes give you a means to do some special decorative effects. Glaze is a thin paint put over a base coat of color. One idea: Over a base coat of a light color, apply a darker shade of glaze. While the top coat is wet, stroke it straight down, with an incised trowel. The finished look is a bit like linen. Or over a patch of glaze on the wall of a child's room, finger-paint your own designs. Many other techniques are possible. If you're interested, ask a paint dealer for literature on glazing, which should be a great help in sparking your imagination.

CREATE YOUR OWN SPECIAL EFFECTS

TEXTURED paint

A sculptured look on the walls or ceiling looks right in some decorating plans. Textured coatings are also ideal for covering up blemishes. Several companies make such products. The coating goes on thickly and is malleable while damp. Texturing is up to you. For example, stroking the wall with a stiff scrub brush leaves striations—straight or curved. A notched trowel leaves deeper grooves, while palm prints form

THE FINAL FINISH IS UP TO YOU

successive valleys and ridges. Professionals use a paint roller looking like a miniature lawn aerator, prongs extending, to give a stippled surface. This technique is also applied to ceilings.

There is also a sand-textured coating, granules premixed in the compound. This spreads more thinly than the textured material and

THESE ARE BEST FOR HIDING BLEMISHES

dries with a pleasing roughened surface.

Both of these compounds are white and neither takes tints well. To add color, wait until the mixture dries. Then apply any shade of latex paint you like, using a deep-fiber roller. (But remember that you have a white under it.)

STENCILING floors

Buy stencils ready-made or make your own from stiff cardboard, but use a stenciling brush instead of a paint brush. The stenciling brush is round with bristles cut flat. You do not stroke on the paint. You dab. One Connecticut family we visited recently had stenciled the pattern of a colorful rug on the sun porch floor. It made the room much more pleasant and with a top coating will last for years.

Absolutely vital for applying any kind of paint on a floor: Remove all the wax. "Wax is the enemy of paint," warns Janovic. "Paint applied over wax won't dry." A floor and deck enamel is fine for this—but

'wax is the enemy'

any paint will do, if you're careful and apply an overcoat. A clear urethane is considered the best top coat.

the SECRET underneath

Janovic points out that "50% of every successful paint job is preparation." Preparing the surface is also the dullest part of the task and explains why some people avoid it (and then wonder why the paint fails six months later). Just keep in mind three words: clean, dry, level. If the surface truly meets those simple requirements, it's ready for paint. Then you won't need all the long-winded directions for removing all traces of oil, grease, dirt, peeling paint, etc.

Must you remove old paint? No. Although you'll probably have to apply a primer if you intend to paint a light color over a dark.

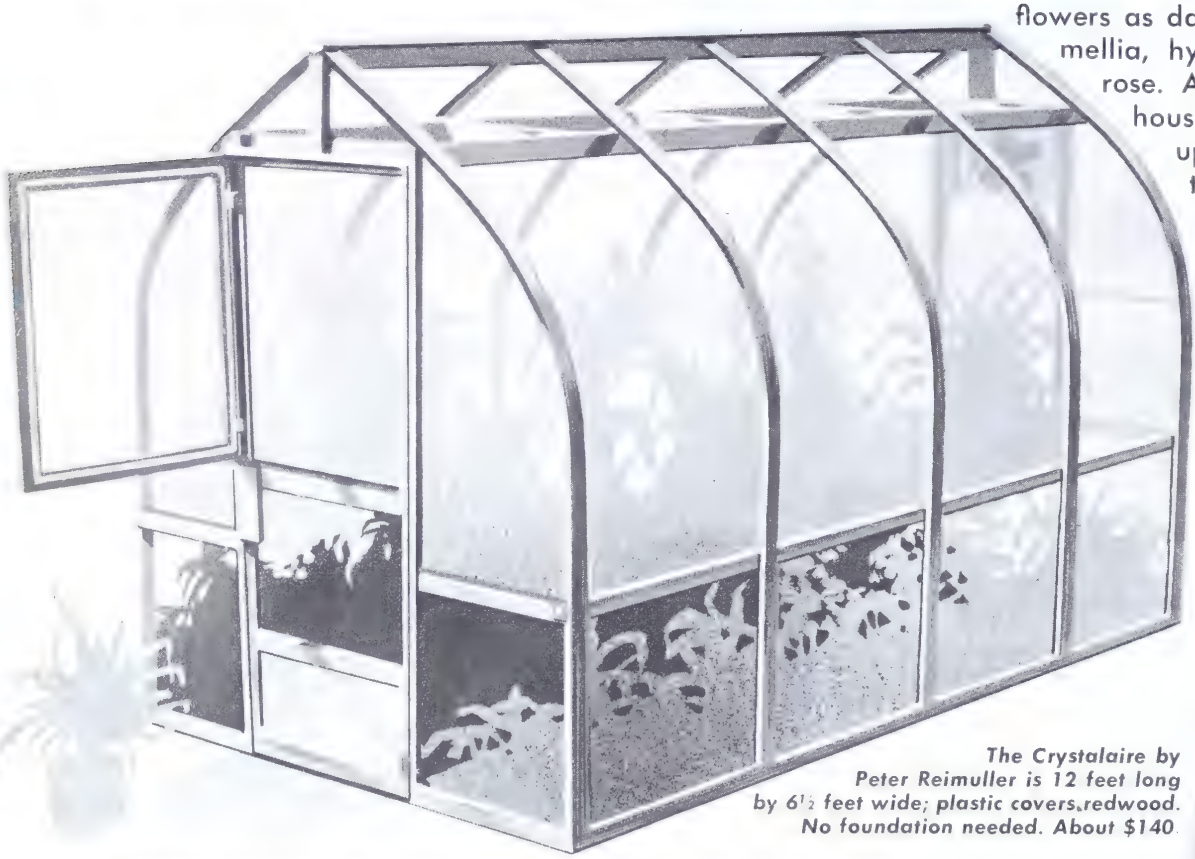
Must you remove wallpaper? Yes. If you've heard that some people don't, you're right. Paint can sometimes be applied over wallpaper *in good condition,* but there are many more cases of paper peeling several months after the paint is put down. Rather than run the risk of doing over the wall, take off the wallpaper.

just keep in mind that the surface has to be clean, dry and level before it's ready to paint

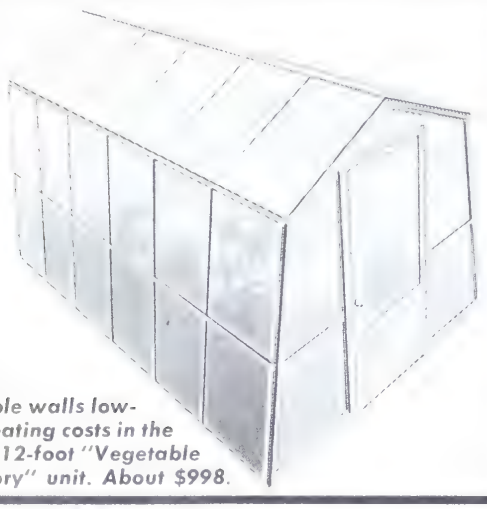
A final word on equipment. For oils and alkyds, use a soft bristle brush. Buy brushes with polyester fibers for latex paints. Better yet, use rollers; still better, (and newer), use applicators —flat pads of synthetic mohair fibers bonded to a foam base. Always buy the top brands of paint. The difference in price isn't that much, but there is a big difference in performance.

BY ELVIN McDONALD ☐ The dream of having your own greenhouse can be made to come true more easily and less expensively this year than ever before. The increasing use of plastics means that no permanent foundation may be needed. And if you run your greenhouse cool to conserve fuel, you'll be able to grow vegetables such as lettuce, scallions and carrots all winter, not to mention such vivid, fragrant flowers as daffodil, freesia, camellia, hyacinth and primrose. Any of the greenhouses here can be put up in just one day's time. See page 118 for home greenhouse how-to and sources for the kits.

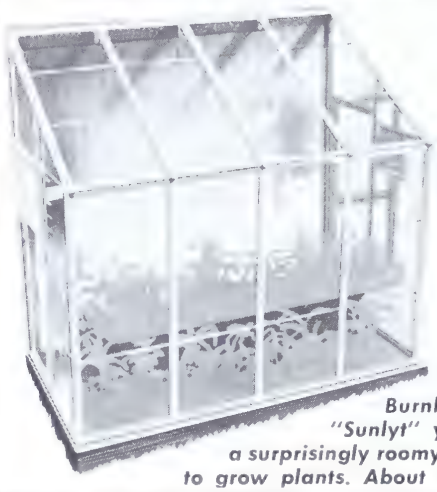
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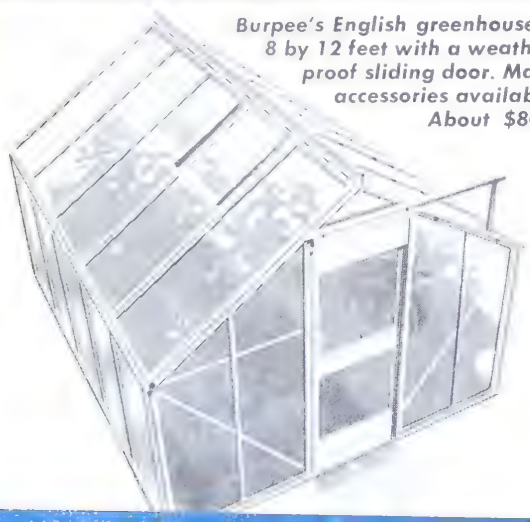
The Crystalaire by Peter Reimuller is 12 feet long by 6½ feet wide; plastic covers, redwood. No foundation needed. About $140.



Double walls lower heating costs in the 8 by 12-foot "Vegetable Factory" unit. About $998.



Lord and Burnham's "Sunlyt" yields a surprisingly roomy area to grow plants. About $500.



Burpee's English greenhouse is 8 by 12 feet with a weatherproof sliding door. Many accessories available. About $800.



Alenco window greenhouse comes in various sizes to fit over average window openings. Comes fully assembled. The shelves are adjustable. Priced from $180.



KITS:
A QUICK, EAS
WAY TO
you



Geodesic greenhouse from Redwood Domes is 14 feet in diameter; poly-vinyl cover, redwood frame. About $1,145.

own greenhouse

A SHEIK'S

Editor RUTH WEIL

We have dined our hands in rose water, drunk mint tea from gold-etched glasses, eaten couscous and the flaky pigeon and almond pie called bastilla and, in a Kasbah courtyard lighted by braziers, we have heard the strange music of flute and drum as the Berber women danced the sinuous ahwach to the jingling rhythm of tambourines. In short, House Beautiful has been to Morocco. In that North African kingdom, a visit can encapsulate a thousand adventures from the polyglot Mediterranean crossroads of Tangier and the urbane beaches of Casablanca to the mountainous country of the Rifs to the north and the high Atlas ranges to the south, from the medieval Islamic flavor of the four imperial cities—Fez, Marrakech, Meknes and Rabat—to the palm-shaded oasis towns in the [illegible] traditional leading place for the camel caravans that cross the southern Sahara desert. A heady bill of fare for Westerners in search of the extraordinary. We went specifically to find the famous Moroccan crafts in their native souks, those lively, spicy, kaleidoscopic market places in the oldest part of any town. Today, on these seven pages, see our findings photographed on the scene—a cache of timeless, hand-crafted treasures that Occidental travelers are magnetized by Morocco's bazaars.

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RANSOM

MOROCCO'S CRAFTS REKINDLE THE SPLENDORS OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS



(1) Hand-woven reed mats such as protect the stalls in Morocco's souks, their stripes colored to adapt to Western interiors by designers Jean-Louis Tyrode and Spencer Cornelison of the export firm, Zarbia Unlimited. (2) On the tawny, palm-lined road from Marrakesh to Casablanca, traditional brass treasure boxes, one bound in copper, one lidded in tortoise shell pattern. (3) On a Kasbah rooftop overlooking Tangier, finely worked brass: a cube box, a clean circle of mirror frame, a chased ashtray, styled by Zarbia. (4) In Marrakesh, against the studded bronze door of Ben Youssef College, with its Hispanic-Mauresque horseshoe arch, a multi-colored wool blanket, hand-spun, hand-woven, hand-dyed in the High Atlas Mountains. (5) Two brass salvers worthy of Scheherazade, intricately repoussé, etched and embossed by the hand of a master coppersmith. (6) Glittering in the dust of a camel market, a conical brass *t'bika*, used to store cake and the puffy, flat bread called *ksra*, a heavy copper cooking pot and a Marrakesh trunk of the famed Moroccan leather, strapped and studded in brass.

FELICIANO

6



Big-city souks abound with Moroccan crafts, but to find them on their native heath, go to the Middle and High Atlas for rugs, to Meknes for leather, to Azzemour for blankets. Fez, where the fez got its name, is the home of fairy-tale silks, velvets, embroidery and the most lavish of kaftans and djellabahs. For ceramics: Safi, Sale and Fez; for the most elaborate brass and copper: Fez, Marrakesh and Taroudant. See such artistry in a pierced brass lantern (7), paned in colored glass to glow like a jewel in a courtyard garden. (8) Sumptuous handspun, hand-woven silks: a sheer shot with gold, a rainbow-checked print, a geometric weave of creamy raw silk. (9) In the Menara Gardens of Marrakesh, the water vendor's vibrantly striped wool scarves and his beaten brass water bowls are works of art. (10) Iron vase, inlaid and wrapped in silver—a reason why blacksmiths are considered magicians for their skill with iron and fire. (11) Wool rugs, contrasting deep and flat pile and flashed with sequins, woven traditionally in modern styling by Zarbia in Tangier. (12) Brass-and-copper serving tray on wood legs. (13) Pottery from Safi and Fez, characteristically arabesqued and polychromed. (14) On the rim of a fountain in this country of fountains, a trio of brass candlesticks, each one different in its subtle turnings.

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olence everywhere in color, form and pattern—this is Morocco, its artifacts and architecture harking back to the sumptuous medieval court life of sultans and beys. Moroccan goldsmiths, silversmiths, coppersmiths and leatherworkers are considered by many the finest in Africa. The excellence of wool rugs, knotted and woven by the Berber women of the Atlas Mountains, is renowned, the process completely by hand from the shearing of the sheep to the spinning and dyeing of the yarns that hang outside the weavers' stalls like Mardi Gras festoons. With national pride and good sense, the government of Morocco certifies the quality of goods offered for export with a green-and-white tag.



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MOROCCO

Search out the exotic—go to the *Medinas*, the old quarters in Moroccan cities, where one feels that the vitality and vividness of the street scene can hardly have changed since Sharif, brother of Mohammed, founded the dynasty of Fez. Mysteriously veiled women, hooded in *djellabas* (floating the heelless leather slippers called *babouches*), country people in their tribal costumes, holy men, acrobats, letter-writers, money-changers, an endless, busy, noisy extravaganza. There are the markets, pungently scented with sandalwood, with cumin, clove and saffron from the spice traders' stalls, where everything can be bought, from the henna for a bride's feet to a bolt of gold brocade. (15) In Tangier, on a wall of the Kasbah, the city's old fortification, we photographed a contemporary brass whimsey, worked with antique finish—a gleaming lily, each petal to remove as an ashtray, styled by Zarbia. (16) In a Marrakesh garden, mirrors framed in a rectangle, a horseshoe and an octagon of unornamented brass and, recalling an antique style, two framed in glass reversely painted in traditional motifs. (17) In the tiled and fountained courtyard of Tangier's old Royal Palace, Dar Ech Chera, hefty trays of solid brass and round wood bowls designed by Zarbia. (18) Shown in Marrakesh but brought down from the High Atlas Mountains, a splendor of Rilam-Zemour rugs, in typical geometric patterns of the tribe that made them, no two ever identical, their designs and colors often the freehand choice of the woman rug-maker. (19) Beside a mosque wall in the Tangier Kasbah, flat-country chairs of woven osier, designed by Zarbia, the pattern at right also available in a sofa. (20) Silhouetted against a Marrakesh street scene, three teapots, their brass symbolic of the importance of Morocco's mint tea—the ritual drink of hospitality, always offered and never to be refused. (21) Against a red-earth wall, woven raffia baskets, the large one for sifting grain. (22) Near Marrakesh, a venerable farmer and two choice rugs in typical shades of pomegranate made in Chichaoua in the High Atlas.



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R... in oddity as well as crafts, Morocco has a tribe of Blue Men. You'll see them in the Bani Oasis and at the camel fair in Tiznit, their skin stained with the indigo dye of their blue calico garments. (23) Blue, the Mohammedan color of faith, inspired the fast-color stripes of this hand-woven cotton, designed by Zarbia for draperies or kaftans. (24) Against fluid Arabic calligraphy on a workshop wall, a wood-inlaid bowl from Essaouira and a Marrakesh bowl carved of solid thuya wood. (25) Silver-plated splendor: a traditional mint tea service of teapot, lump sugar bowl and mint bowl, on a divan-height tray, and a trio of ice buckets. (26) The all-important, ritual mint tea glasses, colored like gems, banded and etched in gold. A tantalizing world of differentness is Morocco, and not the least of its allure is its closeness. The national airline, Royal Air Maroc, flying 707s from New York, puts you in Tangier in 6½ hours, in Casablanca in eight, provocative cities but only a threshold promise of what Morocco can show to a traveler inland and beyond. Within the country, there are scores of itineraries to follow by road or by air. For literature to guide your travels, write: Moroccan National Tourist Office, 597 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10017.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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for all seasons

a year-round or vacation house that offers roomy ideas at a modest cost

Editors JACK MACURDY *and* JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ **Natural wood blending with natural woods—a house fitted perfectly to its environment and packed with ideas. The ideas spring from the combined energies of House Beautiful editors, principals from the manufacturer of this panelized house—Kingsberry Division, Boise Cascade—and a host of participating suppliers. Even its location represents an idea right for our times: The house is in an 8,000-acre recreational community, Treasure Lake, roughly 100 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. Two-thirds of the houses are second homes; one-third are occupied by permanent residents, reports the developer, Westinghouse Credit Corp. Regretfully, it is also an example of our times in that its developer felt it necessary to make this a protected community. While a single guard at the entry and periodic patrols within the community cannot guarantee security, they form a comforting deterrent. The Treasure Lake residents themselves might be called the vanguard of a society weary of urban stress, drawn to natural surroundings and recreational amenities (tennis, golf, horseback riding, boating, fishing, skiing and more). This design is called the Tahoe II and is now available from Kingsberry anywhere east of Denver; the house above was assembled and completed by Bender & Co. of Clarion, Pa. Clad in redwood siding and extended by a handsome angular deck of garden-grade redwood, the house is built for year-round living. Rich brown Bird "Architect 70" shingles, called Oakwood, protect the roof. Cedar-trimmed outdoor lighting by Thomas Industries continues the woody theme. And all is given sparkle by parrot green-and-tangerine deck furniture—from the Bimini Collection by Meadowcraft. The Treasure Lake community is in DuBois, Pa.**

BILL HELMS

A lively sparkle pervades the living/dining area—the core of this engaging house where cleverly mounted clerestory windows above fixed and sliding glass panels (*far right*) capture the daylight in any season. In the morning warmth of the 10 o'clock sun (*right*), light splashes vivaciously on a spring-fresh scheme that colors fabrics, carpeting and walls. There's an easy mix of furnishings here—cushy contemporary upholstered seating by Flair with the fine wood reproductions of tables, chairs and hutch (*below center right*) from Heywood-Wakefield's Old Colony collection. Picking up some of the hues seen in the floral print on the sofa, glowing pink and apple green Thomaston sheeting was quilted to cover the pillows spread around the seating area, generously scaled for comfortable floor-sitting before the fire in the early evening chill (*below near right*). All rests on a smart green-and-white striped Milliken carpet that helps visually tie this space with the informal area beyond (*below far right*). Enhancing the house's abundant exposure to natural light, interior illumination throughout is a carefully planned balance of decorative and functional lighting. As an example, the gallery wall of nostalgic Americana prints from Tinicum Press (*below center right*) glows from spotlight candlepower on the beam-mounted track (*far right*). Then a cluster of iridescent globes hanging in the fireplace corner touches off a pleasant mood—and is itself part of a conscious decorative theme. The globes are from Thomas Industries' Gamma series; all fixtures—built-in or portable—are from Thomas or its Phil Mar division. The handsome brass-and-metal mesh fireplace accessories are from Portland Willamette, another Thomas division. Wrapped around the entire scene is the nicely coordinating cool green "E-Z Kare" latex paint by Tru-Test.



adroit lighting and flower-fresh beauty within form an easy link with all the abundant natural beauty on the outside













every house should have one informal, intimate corner where the mood is low-key and relaxing, where family news is shared at the end of the day. Such is this extension of the living/dining area (*right*). Here, it's set for supper for two, the tablecloth yet another decorative effect created with Thomaston sheeting. Should an overflow of guests arrive for the weekend, the Flair sofa opens into a double bed and the space becomes a temporary bedroom. As intimate and cozy as the nook is, however, it is also open to the living/dining area and visually linked to that space with colors, pattern and design. For example, the Gamma globe from Thomas, suspended over the table, continues the same lighting theme, as do the stylings of the ginger-finished chairs, rocker and a nest of tables, all by Heywood-Wakefield (*far right*). And even the soft green of the Croscill draperies and glass curtains echoes what was initiated in the main living area. And in still another instance of the multipurpose functioning of this tiny niche, television, stereo receiver and record player by Hitachi have been fitted into shelves behind the rocker, conveniently close to the main area. When formal dining is the order of the evening, the drop-leaf table behind the living room sofa provides the setting (*below near right*). Serving is eased with a kitchen pass-through on the gallery wall. Close-up of the hutch (*below right*) shows off Mikasa china on the middle shelf, Noritake china and flatware on the other shelves. Stairs in the background lead to the master suite.



continuity of living room colors and stylings give impact to a cozy, intimate niche designed for informal moments







Once the sun goes down, family and guests alike have their warm and charming retreats awaiting. It is, of course, a thought far too often forgotten in the planning of weekend homes, but each of these spaces offers a mood where private hours can be spent amid pleasant surroundings—even if the stay is only for a Friday-to-Monday break. In the master bedroom (*near right*), the soft natural colorings of the Thomaston "Chantilly" sheeting repeat in the spread, pillows, wall covering and curtains, unifying the space in a single bold stroke. Cinnamon-finished cannonball headboard, writing chair, chests, bench and desk mingle with black lacquer chairs, all by Heywood-Wakefield, and Phil Mar ginger-jar lamps appropriately continue the old/new blend. Meadow green Milliken carpet is a gentle prelude to the heady contrast in the master bath (*below center*). Here, the "Regency Blue" and "Parrot Green" of the American Standard fixtures are magnified by Tru-Test paints into a burst of color, with the floor adding that extra dash of the blue-and-white "Athenian" design from Mannington's "Lustrecon" collection of no-wax sheet floorings. Thomas' three-globe fixture is a light touch, indeed, shimmering on a clear white Corian counter from DuPont. The formal guestroom (*below*) contains space-saving captain's bed with a trundle that rolls out for a second visitor. The fabric pizzazz again is created with sheeting, this time in Thamaston's lively "Folklore" pattern, and the flooring is in Mannington's easy-care "Aristocon." A symphony of blues brightens yet another guest space (*far right*), with a Heywood-Wakefield sofa that quickly converts from this daytime sitting room appearance to a spacious double bed. Pillows fashioned from the sheeting used for curtains and a two-tone Milliken carpet continue its play of the blues.





wide-width sheeting ends fabric glamour to the master bedroom and guest spaces





Supper should be ready in no time at all in this kitchen, a model of efficiency with good storage. There is even room to fit in a table for two, skirted here to match the curtains made from "Stratford Stripe" Thomaston sheeting. A period style lamp by Thomas, from its Vicar collection of installed and portable fixtures, casts a soft glow on the table and handsome wood cabinets in a light oak finish by Raygold, a Boise Cascade division. The curved corner sink in stainless steel by American Standard puts a portion of the counter to work that might have been wasted and frees the center area in front of the pass-through. As in the baths, DuPont's marble-like white Corian covers the counter, with flooring of "Roman Square," a gold-orange-and-white pattern in "Aristocon," a no-wax cushioned material by Mannington. Walls are finished with an "E-Z Kare" base from Tru-Test, tinted peach, and used because of its scrubbable qualities. Stylish chrome-and-black dishwasher and stove by Modern Maid fill out the base cabinets. When a warm autumn day makes luncheon on the deck inviting, the sliding glass door (*far right*) is opened, perhaps 10 steps away from the kitchen. Meadowcraft's "Bimini" outdoor furniture glows in the sun, as does the colorful California umbrella. Close-up (*top right*) displays sprightly flowered, Noritake china and flatware.



a table for two and a cheerful deck offer alternates for dining around a kitchen as colorful and good-looking as it is efficient







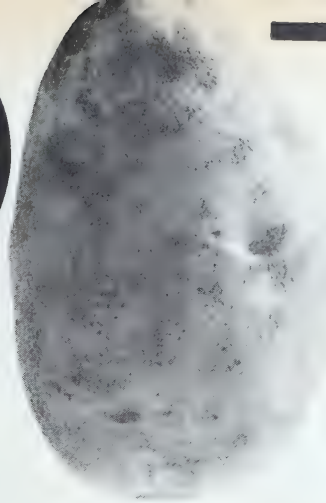
natural qualities of this house and its enduring relationship with the stand of hardwoods and evergreens around it are apparent in the intimate view of the deck (*left*). Close-up also demonstrates the natural appearance of Bird's "Architect 70" shingles, a fitting blend with the redwood siding and the garden-grade redwood deck. And the Meadowcraft furniture offers the right bright contrast. A glance at the floor plans (*below left*) shows that what you've seen on the preceding pages is a modestly sized house that totals around 1,300 square feet. If the pictures made you feel the house is larger, we've succeeded in passing on the impression the house truly makes on all visitors. The high-ceilinged living/dining area and balcony bedroom on the upper level give a strong sense of spaciousness, as do the large clerestory windows in the same area (two of which are partially visible at left). Moreover, for all but the coldest months, the deck increases usable space by approximately 400 square feet. Since the house is panelized and shipped from a factory, it is available with or without basement. This same house will be shown as a model in a number of other locations by builders associated with the Kingsberry division of Boise Cascade. The models can be seen in Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio, Maine, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia. You will find the exact locations listed on page 180. Prices for the finished house (without land) vary regionally: in the Northeast, $40,000 to $45,000; in the Southeast, $36,000 to $40,000; in the Southwest, $28,000 to $34,000, and Midwest to Denver, $35,000 to $45,000. For 1976, these are modest prices, indeed.

PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



the inviting deck extends its ties to its site and its good-weather living space

THE POTATO





FOOD & DRINK

By HELEN McCULLY □ The lowly potato has come a long way since the Spanish conquistadors carried it to Europe from Peru early in the 16th century. Like the tomato, a member of the infamous nightshade family, it was suspected of being poisonous, even capable of provoking madness. As a consequence, it was cultivated in gardens solely for its showy flowers. About 1597, an English botanist, John Gerarde, who had done some experimental work with the potato, lauded it as a nourishing vegetable. This prompted the British to introduce it to Ireland to stave off famines. Interestingly, it was a colony of Irish immigrants settling in New Hampshire in 1719 who carried the potato "back home" and it's been tagged "Irish" ever since. But it was a French agronomist, Antoine Parmentier, who elevated *les pommes de terre* to *la haute cuisine* so successfully that you will find more than 100 recipes for this "apple of the earth" in *Larousse Gastronomique*.

In addition to our collection of recipes for both white and sweet ("yam") potatoes (which, by the way, includes desserts) you will find on page 181 factual information on buying, storing and cooking both kinds, and in "Nobody Ever Tells You,". page 106, all the salient facts re instant and frozen potatoes.

JAMES BEARD'S BAKED POTATO HORS D'OEUVRE*

Scoop out meat from baked potatoes (*page 108*), scraping the inside of the skins thoroughly. Cut the skins into long strips about one to 1½ inches wide. Brush them lavishly with softened butter and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Broil about six to seven inches from broiling unit until browned and crisp. Watch so you do not overdo it. Serve hot with cocktails.

*Adapted from the recipe in *James Beard's American Cookery* (Little, Brown & Co.).

CREPES MERE BLANC*

(Potato Pancakes)

2 medium potatoes (about one pound)
1½ tablespoons flour
Freshly ground white pepper
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
⅓ cup heavy cream
8 tablespoons (one stick) sweet butter

Place the potatoes in cold water and bring to a boil. Boil for 35 to 40 minutes or until tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Lift from the water, peel and push through a food mill or mash with a potato masher. This makes approximately 1½ cups of smooth paste. With a whisk, whip in the flour, then the salt and pepper and finally the eggs, two at a time. Beat until smooth before adding more eggs. Add the cream and once again beat until smooth. Then refrigerate until cold.

Melt about half the butter in two skillets. When foaming but *not brown,* drop in 1½ tablespoons of the batter, letting it spread by itself. Make three pancakes in each batch, allowing enough space in between so that each one takes a nice round shape. Cook over medium heat for approximately 50 to 60 seconds on the first side, turn and cook about 30 seconds on the second side. Lift to a platter and keep warm. Makes about 20 crêpes or enough for six persons. Serve at cocktail time as an hors d'oeuvre with sour cream as a dip.

*Adapted from *Jacques Pépin: A French Chef Cooks at Home* (Simon & Schuster).

POTATO-AND-APPLE STUFFING FOR ROAST DUCK AND GOOSE

If you are merely going to stuff the birds, you will need ½ cup of stuffing per pound of bird or about 2½ cups for a five-pound duck and six cups for a 12- to 14-pound goose.

This stuffing is so good, however, that we suggest you make an extra amount and serve it on the side with the sauce (see *below*). ***Make the stuffing in these proportions:***

2 cups instant mashed potatoes, prepared according to package directions
1 large cooking apple (skin on), cored and chopped fairly fine
Grated rind of one navel orange
1 large yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine
Juice of one orange
6 to 8 sprigs parsley, minced
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Combine the potatoes, apple and orange rind. Set aside.

Place the onion with the orange juice in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil until the onion is soft. Drain, reserving the juice for the sauce. Stir the onion into the potato mixture with parsley and salt and pepper to taste.

To stuff a duck or goose: Pull out and discard any surplus fat in the cavity. Season the cavity with salt and pepper. Stuff. Then sew up the opening with white thread (dental floss works well). Truss with white string. Prick the lower breast and thighs to allow any surplus fat to escape. Place, breast side up, on a rack in a roasting pan.

IN THIS SECTION

- ***THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF***
- ***NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU***
- ***THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN***

To roast a duck or a goose: Preheat the oven to 400°. Roast a duck for one hour; a goose for 1½ hours. At this point, in either case, test with a Bi-Therm meat thermometer. Perfectly cooked, the thermometer should register 165°. Take care not to touch bone. If necessary, continue roasting and testing regularly. Once cooked, let bird "rest" 20 minutes before carving.

Sauce:

3 to 4 tablespoons white vinegar
Reserved orange juice
½ cup orange liqueur
1½ cups *crème fraîche* or heavy cream (about)

Drain off fat from the pan. Add the vinegar. (*Continued*)

FELICIANO

Place the pan over a high heat and scrape down any encrustations. Boil for a couple of minutes. Strain into a saucepan. Stir in the orange juice and liqueur, then whip in the *crème fraîche* until smooth. Continue to cook over moderate heat until the sauce comes to a boil. Taste for seasoning. Serve in a heated sauceboat.

STUFFED STRIPED BASS

1 three- to four-pound striped bass, dressed, or red snapper

Stuffing:

2 tablespoons butter (¼ stick)
5 or 6 shallots or green onion bulbs, peeled and minced
Stems from ½ pound mushrooms, minced (see below)
1 clove garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
4 or 5 sprigs parsley, minced
Grated rind of one lemon
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ cup sour cream
3 cups instant mashed potatoes, made according to package directions

Melt *1 tablespoon of the butter* in a skillet. Add the shallots and sauté for about two minutes. Add mushroom stems and garlic. Sauté another three minutes or so. Combine with all remaining ingredients. Sprinkle the inside of the fish with salt. Stuff loosely with the stuffing. Fasten the opening with small skewers or toothpicks and loop string around them as you would shoe laces. Or sew the opening with a large needle and coarse white thread (dental floss works well).

To cook:

4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
10 shallots or green onion bulbs, peeled and minced
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground white pepper
15 or so sprigs parsley, minced
⅓ teaspoon thyme
Caps from ½ pound button mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 bay leaves
1½ cups dry white wine

Butter a large roasting pan. Sprinkle with shallots, salt, pepper, parsley and thyme. Place the bass on top. Add mushrooms and bay leaves. Pour wine over all. Bring to a boil on top of the stove.

Measure the stuffed fish at the thickest part. Bake in a preheated 450° oven, allowing 10 minutes cooking time per inch of stuffed thickness.

Lift to a heated serving platter and peel off the skin. Remove and discard the thread. Keep warm in a 180° oven.

The sauce:

2 cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter (½ stick)

Pour the liquid from the pan into a saucepan. Add the cream and bring to a boil. Work the flour into *3 tablespoons of the butter.* Add to the hot sauce, bit by bit, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. Bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes. Beat in remaining butter. Coat the fish with some sauce and serve remainder in a heated sauceboat. Serve to six with green salad.

STANDING RIB ROAST GARNISHED WITH POTATOES AND MUSHROOMS

1 standing three-rib roast, at room temperature
6 baking potatoes, peeled
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 pound mushrooms
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Parboil the potatoes for 10 minutes. Drain. Arrange around the meat when it goes in the oven and baste occasionally with *half the butter.*

Have the butcher remove the short ribs (freeze to use some other time), also the chine or backbone, replacing it with a piece of suet.

Rub the meat well with salt and freshly ground pepper. Place fat side up in a large roasting pan and roast meat in a preheated 325° oven until a Bi-Therm meat thermometer reaches 110° to 115° for rare (about 13 to 15 minutes per pound) or 115° to 120°, medium rare (about 18 minutes per pound). Don't cover or baste.

Sauté the mushrooms in the remaining butter. Season with salt. Place the meat on a hot platter and allow to "rest" for 25 to 30 minutes. To serve, garnish with the potatoes and the mushrooms.

CHRISTIANE WILLIAMSON'S SALADE LIEGEOISE

(Salade à la Liege)

6 medium potatoes
1½ pounds green beans
1 pound smoked bacon
2 tablespoons peanut oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar or to taste
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 shallots, crushed, peeled and minced or 1 medium onion, peeled and minced
Handful of parsley sprigs, chopped fine (about ½ cup)

Cook the potatoes in their skins, covered, in boiling salted water until tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. Drain, peel, slice. Keep warm.

Drop the beans in enough boiling, salted water to cover. *Do not cover pot.* Boil over a high heat until just tender to the bite. Drain. Keep warm.

Cut the bacon in small cubes. Place in a heavy skillet and fry until golden. Lift to paper towels. Reserve a few tablespoons of the fat.

Now combine all the ingredients in a big serving bowl, adding 2 to 3 tablespoons of the bacon fat. Toss to mix well. Serve warm for lunch with a sturdy red wine.

CHUCK WILLIAMS' BOILED POTATOES WITH HOT POLISH SAUSAGES*

Boil tiny new potatoes (see *page 108*). Drain and peel. Add 3 very large shallots, crushed, peeled and chopped fine, along with a dollop of sweet butter and salt and pepper to taste. Toss over low heat until the butter has melted. Serve with piping hot Polish or Italian sausages. And don't forget a jar of good Dijon mustard.

*From Williams Sonoma, fall/winter 1975, *Catalog for Cooks.*

NEW ENGLAND RED FLANNEL HASH

Red Flannel Hash is the aftermath or end result of a New England Boiled Dinner, which, as every good New Englander knows, is corned beef served with cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots and potatoes. Traditionally, the boiled dinner was served on Tuesday (ironing day in the old days). Then Wednesday or Thursday was the time for the Red Flannel Hash made from leftovers. The corned beef was sliced cold to go *with—not in*—the hash. The hash was made with vegetables and the beets are what gives it its distinctive flavor.

¼ pound lean salt pork, rind off, cut into ¼-inch dice
3 cups chopped cooked mixed vegetables (turnips, carrots, cabbage)
2 cups coarsely chopped freshly boiled potatoes
1 cup diced boiled beets, fresh or canned
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup broth from boiled dinner or beef broth (about)
2 tablespoons butter, softened
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced

Fry the salt pork in a heavy skillet over moderate heat until lightly browned and crisp. With a slotted spoon, lift from the fat to paper towels to drain. Set aside the skillet with the fat.

Mix all the vegetables together and season to taste with salt and pepper. Warm the fat in the skillet over moderate heat until sputtering. Add the hash, spreading it evenly, and smooth the top with a spatula. Sprinkle with the broth. Cook over very low heat, shaking the pan occasionally to keep the hash from sticking, until the hash starts to brown around the edges—35 to 40 minutes. When the bottom is crusty brown, loosen the hash from the pan, sprinkle with the diced pork and fold over like an omelet. Turn out onto a hot platter, dot with butter and sprinkle with parsley. Serve to four, maybe six, with thinly sliced cold corned beef.

POTATO CROQUETTES

5 Idaho potatoes
3 eggs, separated
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced (optional)
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
Commercial, unseasoned breadcrumbs
Vegetable shortening

Peel potatoes, quarter and drop into boiling salted water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to moderate, cover, cook until tender when pierced with paring knife.

Drain potatoes immediately and dry quickly by shaking the pan over a high heat. Put through a potato ricer, then mix in the yolks, butter and garlic well. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste.

Shape the mixture into tubes about one inch in diameter and three inches long. Dip into the egg whites, then roll in the breadcrumbs. Place the tubes on a baking sheet, cover with foil or Saran. Refrigerate until very well chilled or overnight.

To fry: Heat the shortening in a deep-fat fryer or deep heavy pot until it reaches 400° on the thermometer. Fry the potatoes, a few at a time, until golden. Drain on paper towels. Makes approximately 24.

To freeze: Place croquettes on baking sheet in the freezer. Freeze until hard. Then pack in freezer bags or other freezer containers, seal, date and label and return to the freezer (0° temperature).

To reheat: Place the frozen croquettes on a baking sheet in a preheated 400° oven until piping hot through, approximately 15 to 20 minutes.

Seven ways with potato croquettes: Follow the recipe, eliminating garlic and nutmeg.

1. *With beef or ham.* Before shaping, mix in about ½ cup minced cooked beef or ham. Shape and fry as directed. Serve for lunch with a big green salad dressed with Sauce

Vinaigrette; **2. *With cheese:*** Mix in about ¼ cup grated Swiss cheese; **3. *With filberts:*** Mix in about ½ cup grated; **4. *With mushrooms:*** Mix in about 2 large or 4 buttons, minced fine and cooked in butter; **5. *With garlic:*** Mix in 1 or 2 large garlic cloves, crushed, peeled and minced; **6. *Nicoise:*** Mix in about ¼ cup very thick, garlic-flavored tomato paste; **7. *With onions:*** Mix in 2 large yellow onions, peeled, minced and cooked in butter until soft. Shape and fry as directed.

YAM SOUFFLE

Butter
3 tablespoons sugar
2 medium yams or about 1 cup when baked and mashed (see page 108)
1 cup Sauce Béchamel*
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons Cointreau
¼ teaspoon freshly ground cloves
⅛ teaspoon allspice
4 eggs, separated
2 extra egg whites

Butter well a 1½-quart soufflé mold, including the curve at the bottom. Dust with sugar and then refrigerate.

Wash the yams and dry thoroughly. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for one hour. Cool. Peel. Trim out any dark spots. Cut into large cubes and purée in the electric food processor.

Stir in the salt, cinnamon, remaining sugar, Cointreau, cloves and allspice into the Béchamel. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Beat the whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Beating vigorously, add about a third of the whites to the yam mixture. Pour the mixture over the remaining whites and fold in with a rubber spatula.

Place on a baking sheet in a preheated 375° oven and bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve immediately to six.

To make the Sauce Béchamel: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula until mixture froths. Add 1 cup milk, heated, and beat with a whip until smooth. Cook, over moderate heat, beating constantly with the whip until the *Béchamel* is very thick.

SWEET POTATO PIE

Rich pastry for a one-crust nine-inch pie
1½ pounds sweet potatoes (see page 181)
¼ pound (1 stick) sweet butter, melted
⅔ cup superfine sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ tablespoons brandy
1 tablespoon rose water
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
Pinch salt

Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry and crimp the edges. Then refrigerate.

Wash and peel the potatoes, cut in quarters, cover with water and cook until tender (about 20 minutes). Drain well and mash. Stir in the butter and sugar, then the eggs, brandy, rose water, spices and salt. Push through a fine sieve and fill the pastry shell.

Bake in a preheated 400° oven until filling tests done when pierced with a sharp knife —35 to 40 minutes. Cool on a cake rack. Do not refrigerate.

FRENCH CHOCOLATE CAKE*

This is so rich it should be served in very thin slices. Fortunately, it will keep almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

5 squares (one-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
1½ cups sugar
2 egg yolks
Grated rind of one orange
2 cups cooked instant mashed potatoes, warm, cooked according to package directions

Cover the bottom of a four-cup oblong dish with a piece of kitchen parchment. Set aside.

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Whip the butter and sugar together with an electric mixer or beater until soft and creamy. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Continue beating until the mixture makes "ribbons." Stir in the melted chocolate and orange rind. Finally, stir in the warm potatoes. Spoon into the prepared dish, smooth surface, place kitchen parchment flat on top. Refrigerate until firm.

To serve, turn out on a platter and cut in very thin slices.

*From *Waste Not, Want Not, A Cookbook of Delicious Foods From Leftovers* by Helen McCully (Random House).

SPONGE CAKE*

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup potato starch
Dash salt
Grated rind of one lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Place (*Continued on page 108*)

Before you buy a smooth-top range, find out what's under the smooth top.

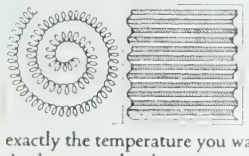
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By HELEN McCULLY

How can you buy frozen potatoes today?

Straight-cut frozen French fried (stick or strips, oil-blanched) in nine-ounce and 16-ounce cartons and bags up to 80 ounces (five pounds); crinkle-cut frozen French fried (sticks or strips, with crinkle shape, oil-blanched) in nine-ounce and 16-ounce cartons and bags up to 80 ounces (five pounds); frozen shoestring (straight-cut, very thin sticks or strips, oil-blanched) in eight-ounce cartons and up to 72-ounce bags (4½ pounds); frozen shoestring (crinkle-cut), thin sticks or strips with crinkle shape, oil-blanched, in eight-ounce cartons and up to 72-ounce bags (4½ pounds); frozen potato rounds (finely shredded frozen potato, in bite-size morsels), oil-blanched, in nine-ounce and 16-ounce cartons and bags up to 32 ounces (two pounds); frozen hash brown (shredded frozen potato), in patties, oil- or steam-blanched, in 12- and 16-ounce cartons and up to 32-ounce (two-pound) bags; frozen Southern-style hash brown (diced frozen potatoes) oil- or steam-blanched, in 12-ounce cartons, 16-ounce oven wrap and bags up to 80 ounces (five pounds). Other frozen potatoes include whole peeled potatoes, cottage fries (sliced), steak-cut (thick) French fries, stuffed baked, potato puffs (mashed potato balls). *Brand new in the frozen potato world:* shoestring potatoes in butter sauce, potato slices in butter sauce, diced potatoes in sour cream sauce and bite-size potatoes with sweet garden peas in bacon/cream sauce. All come packed in 10-ounce cooking pouches that can be prepared in a saucepan the usual way or can be reconstituted in microwave (slit the center of pouch) in six to seven minutes.

Is there a difference between instant mashed potato flakes, granules and buds?

Yes. The Potato Board and Rogers Bros. Co. tell us that in the dehydrated form, *they are not equal by volume measure and cannot be used interchangeably based on that measure.* For example, if a recipe calls for ½ cup instant potato flakes, you cannot substitute ½ cup granules or buds in the same recipe. However, substitutions can be made when based on weight or on the amount of dehydrated potatoes needed to make equal amounts of mashed potatoes. If a recipe calls for instant potato flakes to make four half-cup servings of mashed potatoes, then the granules or buds can be substituted. On the other hand, reconstituted flakes, granules or buds may be used interchangeably whenever a recipe calls for "X" amount of mashed potatoes. See French Chocolate Cake, page 105.

How many apples do you need to make a nine-inch pie?

Six to eight, medium-size. To make 1½ cups applesauce, about one pound (four small apples, two big or three medium-sized).

How many calories are there in an apple?

In an average 2½-inch apple, about 85.

Do you bake foods at the same temperature in glass, earthenware and metal?

No. We queried the American Institute of Baking and were told that if the food is to be baked *in glass,* you should lower the temperature by 25° and bake the food for the same length of time as if cooked in metal or earthenware. What we mean, in this instance, are the baked dishes such as custards, puddings, soufflés, scalloped dishes, etc.

What are sherry peppers?

A hot concentrated liquid seasoning used to season chowders, soups, stews, curries, sauces, etc., and drinks such as Bloody Marys. Made in Bermuda from an original family recipe of the Outerbridge family, sherry peppers are available in the U.S. ■

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

HOW TO COOK MEAT— TO PERFECTION

By JACQUES PEPIN □ The professional chef determines the degree of doneness meat has reached by touching or, more precisely, pushing his fingers into it. How the meat springs back is the determining factor. An underdone roast feels soft and mushy; a rare roast is soft with some bounce; a medium rare one is hard but springy, and well-done meat feels hard with almost no bounce. The cut, quality of the meat and the cooking method are important factors in determining the degree of doneness. Acquiring the right sense of "feel" takes training, but with practice any cook can learn this technique.

Cooking meat by so many minutes per pound, a method unfortunately called for all too often in cookbooks, is completely unreliable—for the obvious reason that the time changes according to the temperature of the oven, the cut, shape and quality of the meat, the way the meat is prepared and the cooking method. For example, a six-pound rib roast, bone in, will take close to 2½ hours at 325° to reach the rare stage but only 1½ hours at 450°. On the other hand, and even when cooked at the same temperature, a three-pound piece of top round will take twice as long as a three-pound flank steak because of the difference in shape. One meat may be porous and another tight, one fatty and the next lean; one boned out and another, bone in. All these factors alter the timing.

All meat, regardless of the cooking method, should be brought to room temperature before cooking.

A reliable *modus operandi* is the thermometer. I recommend the Taylor Bi-Therm, which is graded from 0° to 200°. It also has the added advantage of being "needle-thin." Thus, the shaft does not make large holes in the meat from which juices can escape. To use, plunge the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, taking care not to touch bone (the Bi-Therm thermometer is not left in the meat for the entire cooking time but rather used only to test the meat for doneness from time to time). Wait approximately 45 seconds before reading dial.

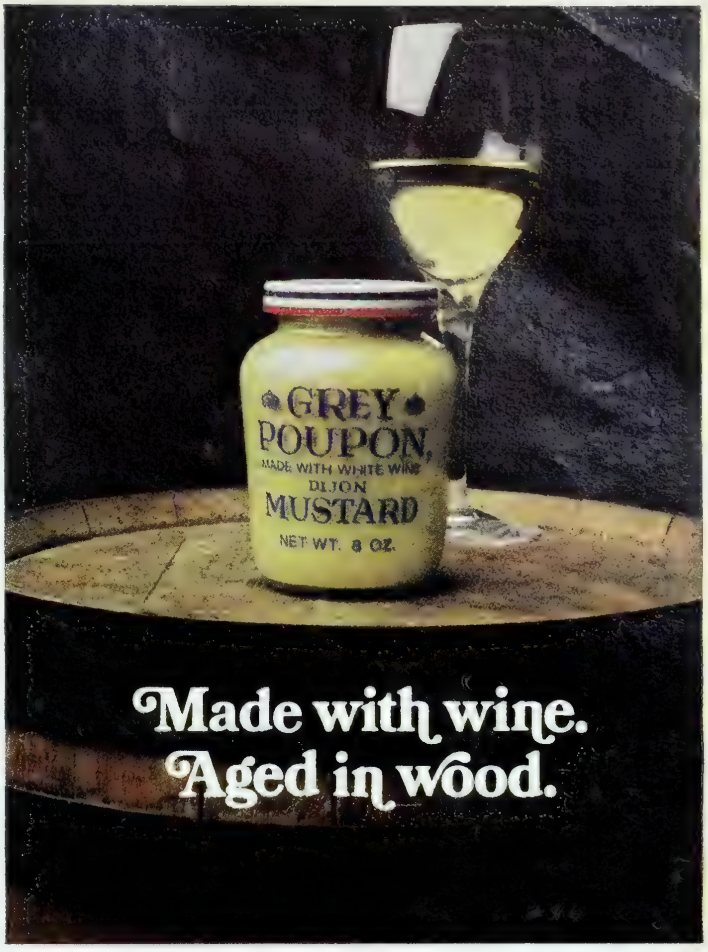
Once the meat is cooked, you *must* let it "rest" to allow juices to settle. For example, for a small rack of lamb, allow about 10 minutes; for a large rib roast, 25 minutes. This resting period not only allows juices to settle but assures you that the meat will be uniform, color wise, throughout.

It has been my experience that recommended cooking temperatures are invariably too high. For my own satisfaction, I made an exhaustive test with both meats and poultry, using the Bi-Therm thermometer, with these results:

MEAT	INTERNAL TEMPERATURES
Beef (rib, rolled rib, rib eye, tenderloin)	110° to 115° (rare)
	115° to 120° (medium rare)
	130° to 135° (medium)
(boneless rolled rump)	145° to 150° (well done)
Veal (leg, loin, rack, boneless shoulder)	160° (well done)
Lamb (leg, shoulder, boneless cushion, rib)	125° to 130° (medium rare)*
	145° to 150° (well done)
Fresh pork (loin, leg, ham)	165° to 170° (well done)**
Poultry (chicken, turkey, goose, duck)	160° to 170°

*Note, in France we cook lamb to medium rare.
**Trichinea, the parasite found in pork, are killed at 135°.

For cooks dedicated to cooking-meat-by-the-pound philosophy, I suggest that each time they cook a piece of meat they figure out how long it took to cook to the degree of doneness they prefer and mark time for future reference. Example: For a standing rib roast in a preheated 325° oven, allow 15 to 17 minutes per pound for rare, 17 to 20 for medium rare. ■





THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ The Pampered Pantry Cooking School, originally exclusively a gourmet cookware shop, has now added cooking classes including microwave classes (the first, to the best of our knowledge, in the United States), under the direction of Carol Zieman, formerly with Pillsbury. We think it is a splendid step forward because "cooking microwave" is a matter of learning, step by step, how to utilize this remarkable oven to the best advantage. In her classes, Miss Zieman demonstrates a complete dinner and, intelligently, starts off each lesson with the order of preparation (a step in the right direction no matter what type of oven you are using). For further information, write The Pampered Pantry Cooking School, 8139 Maryland Ave., St. Louis 63105 (or telephone: 314-721-1617).

We give you here two adaptations of the school's recipes.

CRAB-STUFFED FILLET OF SOLE

Sauce:

3 tablespoons butter, cut up
3 tablespoons flour
Salt
1½ cups milk
⅓ cup dry white wine
1 cup (about four ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

Place the butter in a glass measuring cup in the microwave until melted (about 30 seconds). Stir in the flour, salt, milk and wine until smooth. Heat, uncovered, for three minutes, or until thickened. Stir in the cheese. Set aside.

4 fillets of sole (about two pounds)

Stuffing:

Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 can crab meat (six to seven ounces)
1 four-ounce can mushrooms, drained and chopped fine
½ cup coarse cracker crumbs or meal
6 to 8 sprigs parsley, minced

Prepare the fillets by cutting each one in half following the "bone" line down the center. Then pull off and discard the fine backbone. Lay each fillet, *white side down* (the underside is fleshier with a yellow tone), and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside while you make the stuffing.

Combine the chopped onion and butter in a glass bowl or measuring cup. Cook until tender—about two minutes. Stir in crab meat, mushrooms and cracker crumbs. Season very well with salt and pepper. Dividing the stuffing evenly, spread almost the full length of each fillet. Roll up and place seam side down in a glass baking dish. Cover with waxed paper and place in microwave for five minutes. With a bulb baster, draw off any juices in the baking dish and stir into the sauce. Cook another two to three minutes. Then allow to rest for five minutes. Return sauce to microwave and heat until bubbling—about one minute. Spoon into a warm serving dish. Serve with minced parsley.

KAHLUA PARFAITS

1 teaspoon instant coffee
1 10-ounce package small marshmallows
½ cup Kahlua
1 cup (½ pint) commercial sour cream
24 chocolate wafers (about), crushed fine

Combine coffee, marshmallows and Kahlua in a large bowl. Place in the microwave until marshmallows are melted—two to three minutes. Stir until smooth. If necessary, return to microwave a few seconds longer. Stir well and refrigerate until cold. Meanwhile, grate the wafers in the bowl of the electric food processor with the steel blade.

Once the mixture is cool, stir in the sour cream thoroughly. To serve, take six or eight parfait or wine glasses. Layer in the crumbs and cream mixture, starting and ending with crumbs. Refrigerate until firm. ■

POTATO

Continued from page 105

the four whole eggs in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat with the wire whip until thick. Add the sugar and continue beating until the mixture makes "ribbons." Sift in the potato starch and baking powder (*page 106*) with the salt. Mix in thoroughly. Finally, stir in the lemon rind and juice.

Pour into a nine-inch round cake pan and bake for 15 minutes in a preheated 325° oven. Increase heat to 350° and bake another 15 minutes, or a total of 30 minutes. Place on a rack and allow to cool for 15 or 20 minutes. Run a metal spatula around the edge to loosen. Turn out on the rack and cool completely. Delicious with ice cream.

* Adapted from the recipe on A. Goodman & Sons Inc. box of potato starch.

BASIC WHITE POTATO TYPES

There are four basic types of white potato: Russets (also known as Idahos, regardless of where raised), California long whites, round whites, round reds.

A "new" potato may be any one of these four types that has been harvested before the skin has "set" and thus is not fully mature. In the old days, gardeners would often "rob" the hills in order to get a taste of some early potatoes. Frequently, you'll find "new" potatoes have skinned spots because the skin is very tender and not as well set as potatoes that have reached maturity. Buy only as many as you can use up at one time. Usually available in the spring and summer months.

To cook "new" potatoes, scrub well, drop into lots of boiling, salted water, skin on, cover and cook until they can be easily pierced with the point of a small sharp knife.

BASIC WAYS TO PREPARE POTATOES

Scrub potatoes under cold running water with a strong vegetable brush or cellulose sponge. Dry thoroughly. If recipe calls for peeling, use a swivel-bladed vegetable peeler or a sharp paring knife. Peeled potatoes, whole or cut, should always be covered with cold water to keep them from turning dark.

To boil: Place potatoes, skin on, in a heavy saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Cook over a medium heat in about one inch of boiling salted water until tender when pierced with a fork: if whole, 30 to 40 minutes; if cut up, 20 to 25 minutes; if "new," 15 to 20 minutes. You will probably find it necessary to add more boiling water. To tell doneness, test with a fork.

If you cook "in French," you will drop the potatoes into a big pot of cold, salted water. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat, cover and cook until tender when pierced with the point of a sharp paring knife. No French chef would test with a fork and make any unaesthetic holes.

Once the potatoes are cooked, either way, shake the pan over medium heat until the potatoes are thoroughly dry. Then peel.

To bake: Bake unpeeled in a preheated 450° oven for about 45 minutes or until potatoes are soft when squeezed or tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. This gives the potatoes a nice, crusty skin. For a softer skin, rub potatoes with butter, margarine or vegetable oil. Do not wrap in foil. This steams rather than bakes the potatoes. If roasting meat or poultry, bake the potatoes at the same time, making adjustments for any temperature change.

To serve baked potatoes, split open and squeeze to loosen the contents. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Then add butter or margarine, sour or heavy cream, yogurt, crumbled bacon, chopped chives, green onions or parsley, grated Parmesan cheese or shredded Cheddar.

To mash: Boil or steam potatoes, drain and peel. Mash with a fork, potato masher or ricer or in the electric mixer or push through a food mill. Beat in butter or margarine, salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste, hot milk or cream. Continue beating until creamy. If not served immediately, seal with Saran and keep warm in the top of double boiler or place saucepan in pan with hot water.

To steam: Place a wire rack in the bottom of a kettle or large saucepan. Add enough water to reach just below the level of the rack. Bring the water to a boil. Add potatoes, cover tightly and cook until tender when it's pierced with the point of a (*Continued on page 180*)

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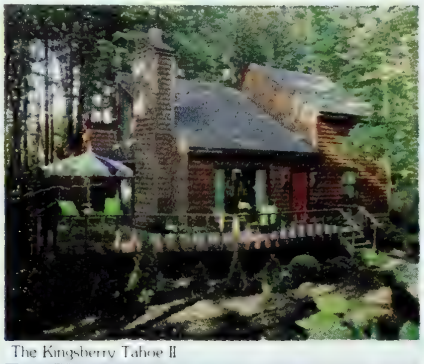
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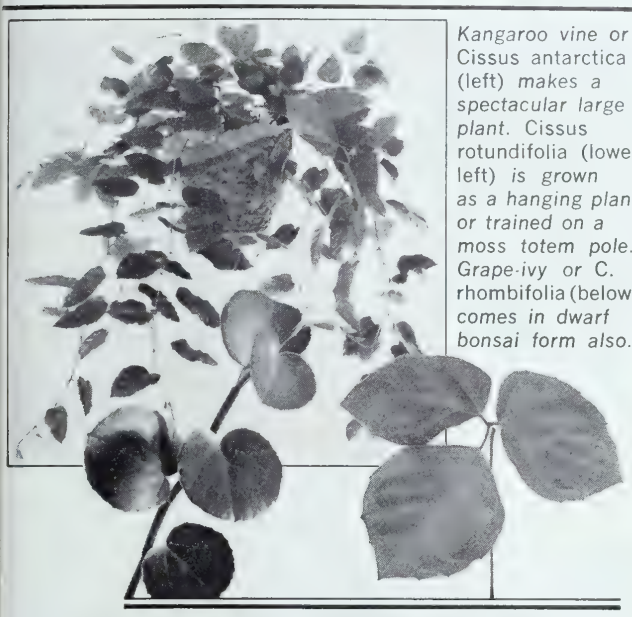
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Kangaroo vine or Cissus antarctica (left) *makes a spectacular large plant.* Cissus rotundifolia (lower left) *is grown as a hanging plant or trained on a moss totem pole. Grape-ivy or* C. rhombifolia (below) *comes in dwarf bonsai form also.*

Grape-ivy and other cissus for green garlands

Grape-ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*) and kangaroo vine (*C. antarctica*) are two house plants with a strong will to live. In other words, the first time you forget to water them and the soil dries out, some leaves may fall off but the plants won't die. Or if you want a beautiful hanging basket specimen where light is less than ideal, either of these *cissus* will keep fairly well several months before growth suffers.

Other cissus vary in size from the miniature or bonsai form of grape-ivy, which seldom exceeds a 12-inch diameter, to the giant-leaved and closely related *Tetrastigma voinierianum,* with leaves shaped like common grape-ivy but about a foot across. In between, there is the round-leaved, light green *C. rotundifolia* for hanging or training upward on a moist, moss totem pole; *C. adenopoda,* which looks like grape-ivy except the olive-green leaves have reddish hairs; *C. striata* or miniature grape-ivy (but not the same as the bonsai form of *C. rhombifolia*); *C. discolor* or rex begonia vine, which has glorious elongated heart-shaped silver and iridescent purple leaves, and the related *Rhoicissus capensis,* with medium green scalloped leaves to six inches across.

Cissus grows easily and unusually well if a few cultural needs are provided: *Light,* bright enough to read by in the daytime or a few hours of direct sun, especially in the winter. *Temperature,* average house in the winter, but preferably not over 70° during the heating season. *Humidity,* average house, except *C. discolor* needs 50% or more, in most homes is best suited to growing in a large terrarium where a moist atmosphere can be assured. *Soil,* two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil mixed with one part vermiculite; keep evenly moist, but occasional *slight* dryness is not harmful. If the soil in which a cissus is growing dries out severely, to the point of causing leaf wilt, all older leaves plus the tender new growth will quickly wither and die. *Propagate cissus* from cuttings of mature stems at any time.

Cissus problems are usually caused by lack of light (new growth fails to mature to normal size), drafts of hot, dry air (stunts growth and causes older leaves to die back) and red spider-mite (leaves show a yellowish or grayish flecking on the surface; tiny webs may be seen; to fight: Shower plant in tepid water every few days; spray alternately with Dimite and Kelthane if mites persist). Feed healthy cissus regularly with all-purpose fertilizer □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

(Next in our series on house plants: durable spider plants.)

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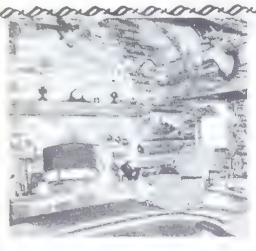
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Continued from page 85

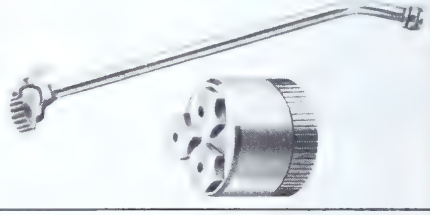
Except in the deep South and sunny Southwest, greenhouses need to be located where they have full sun for at least half a day in the fall and winter. Filtered sun provided by tall, deciduous trees is fine for spring and summer.

Home greenhouses are designed in two basic styles, even-span and lean-to. The even-span has two sides, two ends and a roof. The lean-to has one side, two ends and a roof. The even-span can be attached to a building, thus eliminating the need for one end. All lean-to greenhouses are attached to some other structure. When placed on the south of a building, a lean-to is less costly to heat in the winter and makes a delightful addition to a living area. A lean-to can also be placed in the ell of a building, thus eliminating the need for one end, or in the U-shape formed by two wings of a house, with no ends required.

Before you buy a greenhouse, check local building codes. If you live in the country, this may not be necessary, but in any organized urban or suburban area, you may need a permit.

Once you decide on a greenhouse and place your order, the manufacturer will send you the foundation specifications. If you live on rented or leased property and want a greenhouse but do not want to invest in a concrete foundation, consider using redwood, cypress or cedar timbers and bolting the greenhouse sills onto them. If you do this in a severely cold climate, use polyethylene or fiber glass covering, not glass, since heaving caused by freezing and thawing could break the glass.

How you will heat your greenhouse is determined largely by what is most economical locally. All gas or oil units need to be properly vented or your plants may be damaged. Many small greenhouses attached to a dwelling can be warmed by the existing heating system.



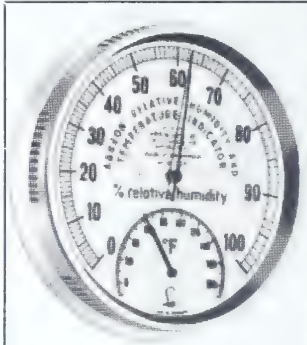
"Fogg-It" waterer with mist-spray head enables an easy reach to high places for misting and watering all plants. About $13 complete, Texas Greenhouse Co.



"Everlite" Model B-4 lean-to by Aluminum Greenhouses measures 5 by 8 feet, comes complete, ready to install on foundation wall joined to house or other building. The existing house heating system may be all that is needed to heat an attached greenhouse of this size. About $750.

While heating may seem all-important, shading and cooling are just as vital. Even while the outside temperature hovers at zero on a sunny day, radiant heat may warm the greenhouse to the point that the ventilators open for brief periods through midday. From midspring until early fall, most home greenhouses require some kind of shading material to keep the sun from overheating the plants.

Shading may be as simple as planting grapevines around the



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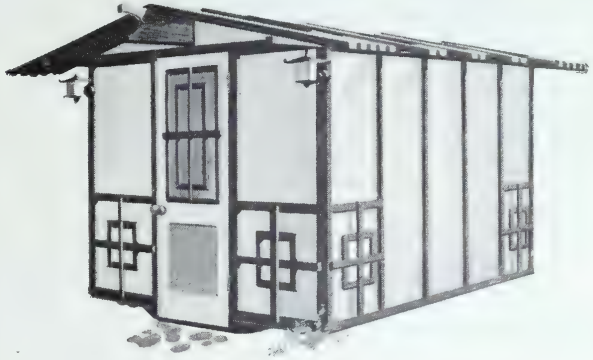
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greenhouse or as complicated as white-washing, using lath frames, roll-up bamboo curtains or a plastic shading cloth like Lumite Saran.

Heating and cooling controls can be manually operated, but the wisest investment you can make is in automatic equipment for your greenhouse. Be sure that thermostats for all units are located where sun does not shine directly on them.

After you have completed the greenhouse and have the flooring, plumbing, wiring and heating in place, you will need benches—as display areas for plants—and a place for potting. Benches may be made of rot-resistant woods such as cedar, cypress or redwood. Shelves of beveled-edge plate glass will add prime growing space for plants along the upper walls of your greenhouse.

The first decision to make about the operation of your greenhouse is the minimum nighttime temperature you will maintain in cold weather. A cool house is usually kept at 45-55° at night, with a rise of 10 to 15° in the daytime. A moderate to warm house varies from a 55-70° nighttime temperature.



The "Sun-Bon" greenhouse by Sturdi-Built measures 8 by 10 feet and requires no expensive foundation. The frame is redwood, the covering seamless Fiberglas, which is hailproof and eliminates need for summer shading. About $1,200.

And fortunately, most warm houses have cool spots where cool-loving plants can be grown. And even in a cool house, there will be one place that is warm enough for a few tropicals to thrive.

For a greenhouse that runs smoothly with a minimum of care, we suggest these seven guidelines:

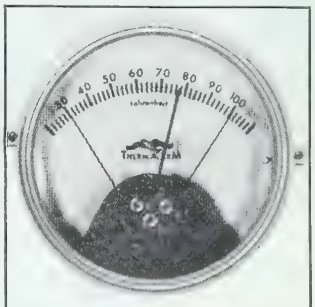
(1) Invest in all-automatic equipment for ventilation, heating and cooling. Use a mixing faucet for hot and cold water. Place a temperature alarm in your home where it can be heard at any hour.

(2) Install enough lights to provide plenty of illumination so that when you want to, you can put in an hour or two in the greenhouse at night or before going to work.

(3) Limit your plant collection to a few kinds that grow well. The more you diversify, the greater will be the problems of culture and pests.

(4) Grow as many carefree perennial greenhouse plants as you can. Annuals that require sowing and transplanting several times a year take a lion's share of time. On the other hand, some of the most colorful greenhouse plants are annuals —*cinerarias*, for example. Maybe you should grow 10 dependable perennial plants and devote the time saved to two or three annuals that yield big dividends in flowers.

(5) Use commercially prepared, pasteurized potting soil. In the long run, this soil will save you both time and expense.



Battery-powered greenhouse temperature alarm from Janco rings bell at high or low settings. Malfunction of the heating or cooling system can thus be promptly corrected. About $25.

(6) If your time schedule is short and there is more to be done in the greenhouse than you can possibly accomplish, learn to decide what is most important and what can wait. If, for example, plants need feeding and pest control, you will be wise to take care of the pest control at (*Continued*)

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once, tend to feeding later.

(7) Develop a schedule of when to do what. This planning is the answer to a well-ordered greenhouse filled with thriving, flowering plants. Keep a clipboard with paper and pencil on your potting bench so that planting notes and good ideas will not be lost.

All of the firms listed here specialize in the prefabricated home greenhouses; most offer related accessories and supplies: Acme Engineering & Mfg. Corp., P.O. Box 978, Muskogee, Okla. 74401; Alenco Greenhouse Windows, P.O. Box 3309, Bryan, Texas 77801; Aluminum Greenhouses Inc., 14615 Lorain Ave., Cleveland 44111; W. Atlee Burpee Co., Burpee Building, Warminster, Pa. 18974; Casaplanta, 16129 Runnymede St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406; Eden Greenhouses, 546 W. Broadway, Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516; Environmental Dynamics, Box 996, Sunnymead, Calif. 92388; Four Seasons Greenhouses, 17 Sixth Ave., New York City 10013; Garden of Eden Greenhouse Center, 875 East Jericho Turnpike, Huntington Sta., N.Y. 11746; Garden Research, Box 1787, Ogden, Utah 84402; Gothic Arch Greenhouses, 102nd Street and Ninth Avenue, Troy, N.Y. 12180; Greenhouse Specialties, 9849 Kimker Lane, St. Louis 63127; Janco Greenhouses, Box 348, 10788 Tucker St., Beltsville, Md. 20705; Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y. 10533; McGregor Greenhouses, Box 36, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95063; National Greenhouse Company, P.O. Box 100, Pana, Ill. 62557; Redfern Greenhouses, 57 Mt. Hermon Rd., Scotts Valley, Calif. 95066; Redwood Domes, P.O. Box 666, Aptos, Calif. 95003; Peter Reimuller, The Greenhouseman, 980 17th Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95063; Sturdi-Built Mfg. Co., 11304 S.W. Boones Ferry Rd., Portland, Ore. 97219; Texas Greenhouse Co. Inc., 2719 St. Louis Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas 76110; Turner Greenhouses, Route 117, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530; Werth's, Box 1902, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406; Vegetable Factory Inc., 100 Court St., Copiague, N.Y. 11726



Maximum and minimum thermometer (from minus 40° to plus 120° F.) allows determination of cool and warm microclimates that exist in most home greenhouses. This information allows placement of each plant in ideal temperatures. Janco. About $17.



Portable automatic humidifier from Redfern Greenhouses adds up to 12 pounds of water per hour into the atmosphere. A humidistat and water pipe fittings are included. About $104.

For additional guidance, we suggest three recent books: *The Greenhouse Gardener* by Elvin McDonald (New American Library), *Gardening Under Glass* by Jerome A. Eaton (Macmillan) and *Organic Gardening Under Glass* by George (Doc) and Katy Abraham (Rodale). You might also like to join the newly formed Hobby Greenhouse Owners' Association of America, Box 674, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925, and subscribe to *Under Glass*, a bimonthly published by Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y. 10533. ■



The "Casavista" window greenhouse measures 54 inches high by 39 wide by 10½ inches deep. It can be framed inside or outside for almost any house or apartment window with four ordinary screws. Vinyl-covered, the unit with benches and two planter boxes is about $70 from Casaplanta.

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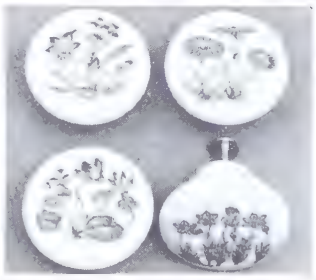


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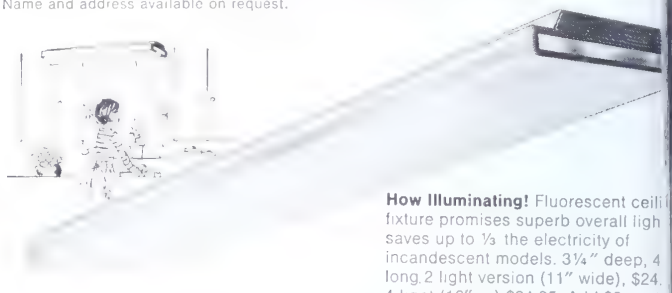
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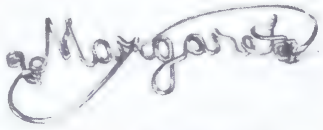
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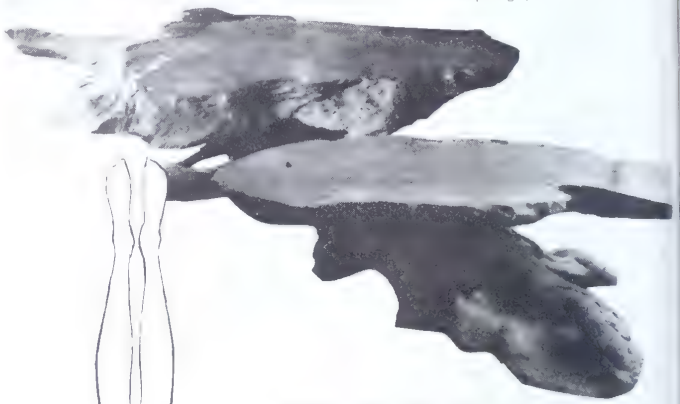
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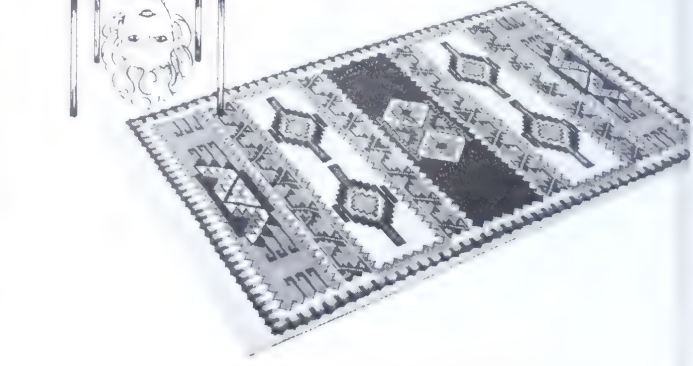
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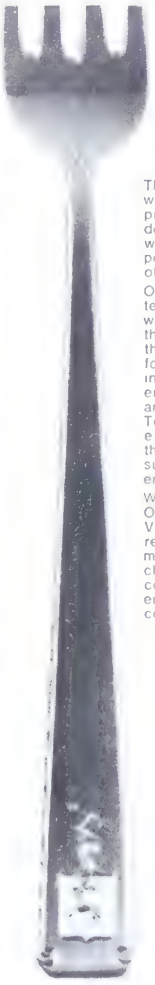


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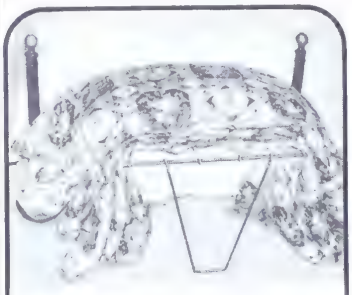
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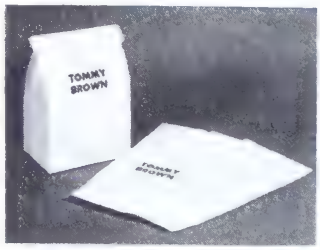


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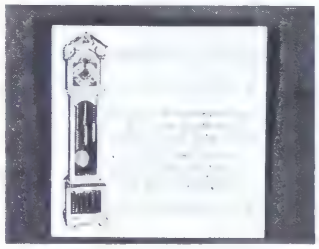
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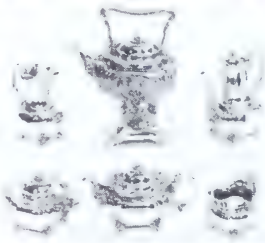
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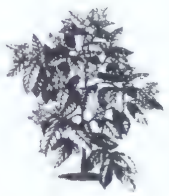
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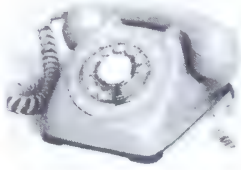
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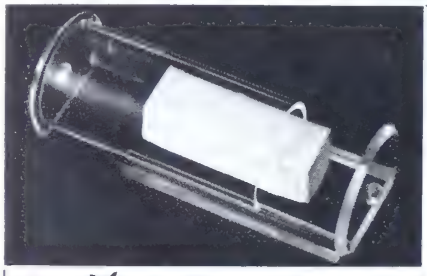
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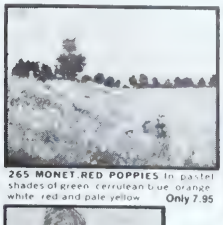
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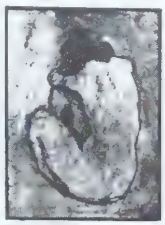
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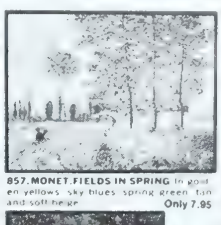
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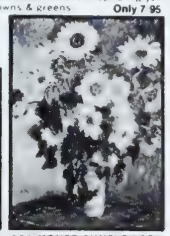
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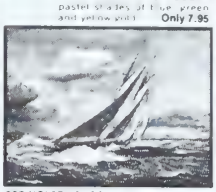
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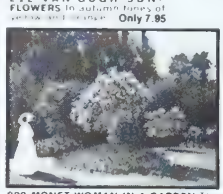
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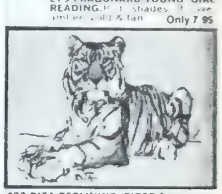
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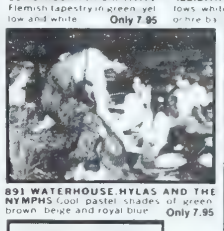
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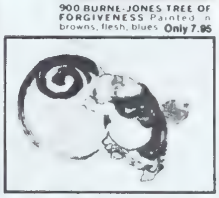
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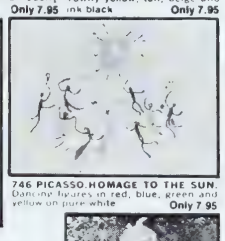
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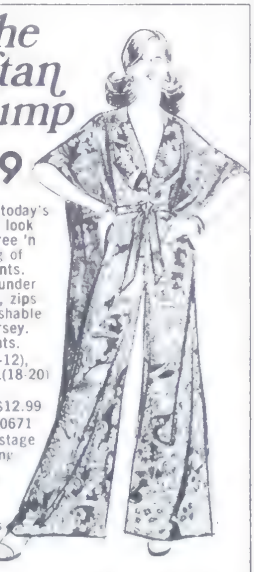
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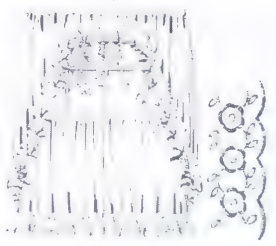
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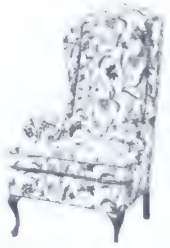
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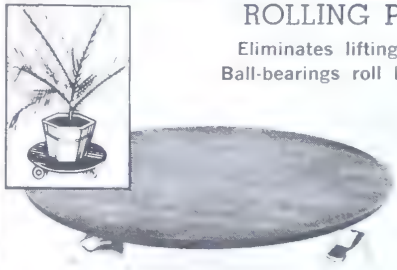
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Let me make this point perfectly clear: *There is nothing really new about Transcendental Meditation, and the amazing physical effects it brings!*

Transcendental Meditation actually goes back several thousand years, to the Ancient Seers of Tibet, China and India, *who actually demonstrated that they could perform seemingly "impossible" feats when they let it protect them – such as literally walking over hot coals without being burned, or being buried alive for hours, and even days, without the slightest harm!*

These great mystics believed that the awesome power of Transcendental Meditation was buried deep in their body – and in the body of *every* living human being – *awaiting only the proper "Key" to unleash it!*

I, myself, first made contact with them over 35 years ago, on my trips to India and the Orient, after witnessing their incredible feats.

I was the first to introduce Transcendental Meditation to an American audience, in my Carnegie Hall lectures that same year. *Even then, I taught the basic technique – the psychological and physiological side of Transcendental Meditation – in just a few minutes!*

But I also believed (and still do) that these basic psychological and physiological benefits – vital as they undoubtedly are – *are only the first beginning of what Transcendental Meditation can REALLY accomplish for you! And that you must go beyond them, as I show you below!*

IN JUST FIVE MINUTES LEARNING TIME, YOU GET EVERY ONE OF THESE AMAZING HEALTH BENEFITS, JUST AS A START —

After just five short minutes, in your own home, simply by learning my new De-Mystified Transcendental Meditation, you will find what prominent scientists all over the United States have already discovered – that you can lower your *blood pressure* at will. And sometimes lower that blood pressure *sharply* after only a few minutes.

Meditation may also be used to slow down or increase the rhythm of your *heart*, and control your pulse rate significantly. This is especially important if you have heart or circulation problems. In fact, after only a few Meditation sessions, heart beat may actually *normalize* itself.

In such Meditation, metabolism may also normalize. This, in turn, not only helps ease the processes of digestion, gives you more nutrition from your food, but at the same time, *controls the appetite and keeps the body from putting on excess weight!*

Or, if you are now "hopelessly overweight," Meditation *may, at the same time, help you bring that weight back down,* by not only controlling your appetite but *by removing the psychological stresses that cause you to over-eat in the first place,* or eat the *wrong* foods!

And Scientists Have Now Proven That:

Cigarette smoking, as well as alcoholism and even drug addiction, have, in case after case, been cured *within two weeks to one month without the aid of medication!*

It was found that persons engaged in meditation could lower the oxygen consumption of the body in just a few minutes, sometimes as much as 20%. *This is especially important if you now suffer from constant fatigue, "run out of gas" every afternoon, can hardly move in the evening!*

Men and women who suffer from deep melancholia, depression, anxiety and worry *have repeatedly used Meditation to overcome these moods,* and find peace!

Meditation is also being used, right now, by doctors in mental hospitals, *to help patients who had previously been considered so incurable that they had to be kept under heavy sedation even to control them!*

Migraine headaches, caused by stress conditions, have often been *healed* in moments!

And even more important, with Transcendental Meditation scientists *have apparently slowed down the aging processes of the body cells . . . and have even ventured that such effects may enable you to live as much as 150 healthy years!*

Meanwhile, However, I Have Seen People Waste Hundreds Of Dollars Of Their Money, And Months Of Their Time, TO GAIN WHAT I COULD GIVE THEM IN LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES!

So I have now decided to take Transcendental Meditation – in fact, all the benefits these men and women could get in *any* course they could purchase, for *any* amount of money – *and "boil it down" into a brief Confidential Report so simple, so clear, and so immediately and apparently effective that they could master it, COMPLETELY, in just 5 life-transforming minutes!*

This simple at-home technique completely does away with any belief *that there is any mystery whatsoever in utilizing the full power of Transcendental Meditation!*

It proves to you immediately that, *this way,* you need neither "Guru" nor "Master"! That there is no need for you to leave your own home! That there are no long, involved courses to master! No high-paid instructors to dominate you! *No $125 paid before you receive the first lesson; and no further outlays for "follow-up lessons"!*

And as for your private Mantra, once you send me your name, I will send you – FREE – a private Mantra for *yourself alone,* that will belong to no one else in all the world. Once you have this Free Private Mantra, then the ability to gain this deep relaxation, peace and overwhelming release from hypertension *is yours already! Yours as your natural human heritage!* What I have done for you is simply given you what I believe to be the shortest and most effective way to tap that natural gift!

So this is NOT an "esoteric," "mystic," or "magic" specialized technique, available only to the wealthy few! It is, instead, *a "universal path" that is accessible at once to all!*

You Will Realize, Right From The Start, That You Are Doing The Right Things, BECAUSE YOU WILL SEE THE IMMEDIATE RESULTS!

These will be so dramatically evident that you will *instantly* know you are on the right track! You will actually learn how to use Transcendental Meditation in only five minutes! And you will find out, in that short time alone, *that there is absolutely no harmful effect . . . nor will you be startled by any strange symptoms from using this scientifically-proven form of Meditation!*

In fact, you will be overjoyed to find it so ultimately simple, and with such immediate benefits that last forever in your life!

And One Last Pledge, That NO Other Form Of Transcendental Meditation Can Make To You!

And that is this: That you may then go beyond the mere physiological and psychological benefits of this De-Mystified Transcendental Meditation *. . . and actually release the higher creative powers of your spirit and mind!* For example:

1) You will be shown how to achieve permanent peace of mind, tranquility and inner joy, *with the resulting "invulnerability" to outside stresses and strains!*

2) You will learn to use Transcendental Meditation to overcome *personality defects* such as an inferiority complex, self-consciousness and fear of inadequacy; *and build instead a strong, self-reliant, magnetic personality!*

3) Such personal magnetism, and improved powers of mind, may then be programmed to focus your higher mind centers on poise, confidence and success! *This, in turn, could easily lead you to become wealthy through your career or business!*

4) And, as an extra benefit of such heightened personal magnetism, *a simple shift in the focus of your daily Meditations can give you great new sexual and romantic powers, new joys in love!*

5) Then, if you so choose, you may even develop the psychic powers that are latent within your subconscious mind . . . and, prove to yourself that ESP, pre-cognition and the rest *are as much actual facts, as magnetism or electricity!*

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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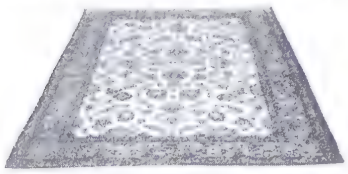
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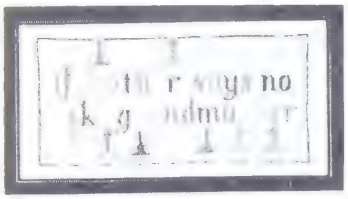
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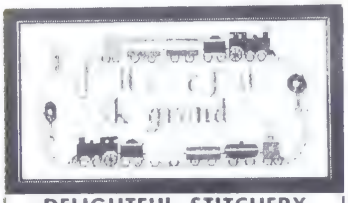
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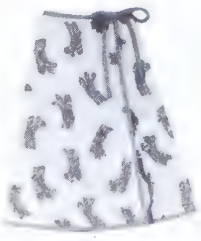
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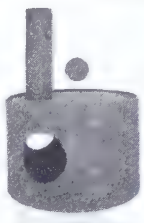


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Let There Be Light over his desk, her sewing machine and they'll bless you for your thoughtfulness. No reflections, no shadows, no glare. Marvelous Pharmacy Floor Lamp in white, yellow, black, or brown. Shade adjusts up or down, rotates a full 360°. $15.95 plus $2 post, $3 postage. for west coast. Bayshore Lighting, HB2, 143 W. Main, Bayshore, NY 11706



"Dumb Things I Gotta Do" for the organization man or woman. 35-page daily engagement pad, a week on each page! "Priorities" pad lists things to do, see, write, phone & remember. Wet-look vinyl case 11x4¾" closed. $2.98 ea., $5.50 for 2. 50¢ post. Refill Pads one of each $1.49 set. Lillian Vernon, B2E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



Cat Complex—the pluperfect playhouse for your pet. Complete with front opening for exiting and entering, suspended ball for frolic or sport. A glamour puss can curl up inside for a catnap or climb around outside for a daily constitutional. Of Prestwood, covered with carpeting. 32"Hx17½" diam., $29.95. 70"H, $59.95. Ppd. Turen, HB2, Box 370, Danvers, MA 01923

The LAZY DAZE

The Lazy Daze invites you to relax in luxurious comfort



Upholstered in various grades and types of fabrics—stripes, solids, prints; cut, antique, crushed and plain velvets; etc. YOU specify type and colors desired. **$222.00 as shown; $150.00 in your fabric**—send 9½ yds. 54" material. Ship. chgs. extra. Satisfaction guaranteed; no C.O.D.

Send $2. for furniture Catalogue and Request Form for FREE, hand-selected decorator fabrics. NEW Showroom I-40 and Exit 133 Rock Barn Rd., Conover, N.C.

Hunt Galleries, Inc.
P.O. Box 2324, HB762, Hickory, N.C. 28601



Authentic Colonial Style • Muslin

PERMANENT PRESS CAPE CODS

Made in the tradition of Old New England, these Early American beauties will add old-fashioned charm to any room. Trimmed with generously full 3" ruffles, even across the heading, they're EXTRA WIDE—80" to the pair. Two tiebacks included with every pair 45" and up.

So easy to care for! They're made of modern perma-press natural (eggshell) or white KODEL® polyester and combed cotton muslin—the machine washable fabric that's specially treated so curtains IRON THEMSELVES in the dryer! They're pre-shrunk—maximum shrinkage only 1%.

Order style DOVER. Specify white or Natural.

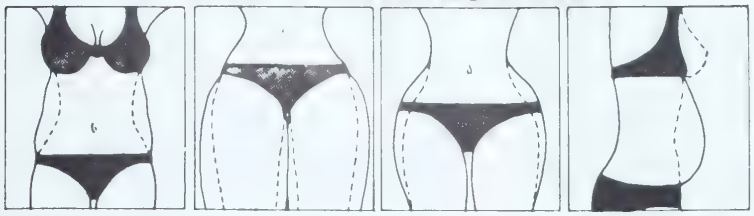
45" long	$ 9.00
54" long	9.00
63" long	9.00
72" long	11.50
81" long	11.50
Valance	3.75
76" W. TIERS:	
24", 30", 36"	6.25
Tiebacks for tiers	$1.00 Pr.

Add $1.75 for PSTG. & HNDG.

OLD COLONY CURTAINS B628, Box 759, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Money back guarantee. Send check or money order. Delivery in N.J., add 5% Sales Tax. FREE catalog shows complete line

"PEEL OFF" INCHES
OF FIGURE-CONCEALING FAT AND FLAB... IN ONLY 7 MINUTES A DAY!





Introducing IKE BERGER—
Olympic Champion
- Olympic Gold medal winner (U.S. Team) weightlifting
- World Champion (three times)
- Pan American Games Champion (twice)
- National Champion (twelve times)
- Elected to Hall of Fame.

NOW...an Olympic Champion introduces The SPEED SHAPER,™ based on his amazing SYNOMETRICS concept of ISOMETRICS + ISOTONICS...to help you solve these common figure problems FAST and EASY...



IKE BERGER explains SYNOMETRICS™..the new EASY speed method for figure beauty

What is SYNOMETRICS? You've probably heard about the Isotonic and Isometric principle of body dynamics for years. Each method has its own believers and supporters. I used BOTH methods in my daily training. Finally, I developed a special exercise unit that employed BOTH methods AT THE SAME TIME *in one device*. The effect was simply amazing. I was able to keep in trim, slim shape in only a fraction of the time I previously needed!

The Science of SYNOMETRICS

I later learned the scientific reason for this amazing result. It's called SYNERGISM—meaning that when you combine two methods the result is greater than the both of them separately. I now called my new discovery SYNOMETRICS and developed a special exercise unit I call the SPEED SHAPER. And that's just what it is...a speed method to give you results in minutes, NOT hours! Now...build yourself a "fantastic looking body" with the incredible SYNOMETRICS—the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of ISOTONIC + ISOMETRIC.

I Actually Made The SPEED SHAPER For My Wife!

As an Olympic Champion I learned early the professional secret of constantly maintaining a top, trim, slim body shape. My wife begged me for a simple easy method SHE could use without exhausting herself. I developed this amazing unit I called the SPEED SHAPER based upon my own Synometrics, for her own personal use. When she began literally to slim away inches of "lazy" flab from her hips and thighs in just minutes a day, she insisted ALL women would just love it, not only to lose ugly flab, but to keep in trim shape.

NO DOOR KNOB NEEDED

What is The SPEED SHAPER?

An ingeniously designed, amazingly compact slimming and shaping discovery that has no ropes, pulleys.

- ***Adjust tension to your own needs, for any age.***
- *Contains no metal, springs, gears or other dangerous or exhausting parts or complicated apparatus.*
- *It is NOT worn around your waist but its powerful effect can be selectively applied to ALL problem areas: hips, thighs, bust, waist ...safely, easily and FAST.*
- *It is so amazingly compact that it slips easily into your purse to be with you whenever needed. Weighs 5 ounces.*

Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee

In just a few days you **must** actually begin to see measurable, **real** results...or *your money back promptly and without any question.*

*No diet needed if *daily* caloric intake does not *add* to your present body weight.

SEND TODAY!
Complete kit only $9.95

WONDER-SLIM, INC. Dept. HB-276
509 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

If the SPEED SHAPER unit can really start shaping me up in just days, and I mean ALL OVER (legs, thighs, hips, waist), I will keep it and use it...otherwise, I will want a full refund. Rush SPEED SHAPER to me.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I enclose $9.95 (plus $1.00 for postage & hdlg). NY residents add sales tax NYC 8%, NYS 5%
Save $1.00! Order 2 and send $18.90.

☐ **Check for FREE fitness vitamin brochure.**

1951 SILVER JUBILEE 1976

It's our anniversary! After 25 years, still bringing you the newest and best!

personalized garment bags

Embroidered initials on fine nylon, American-made in 3 colors, 3 sizes. Strong yet feather-light, water-repellent, too.



Clothes go wrinkle-free and dust-free, to train, plane or car—right on their own hangers! Superbly crafted with long zip, wide gusset, secure tie-and-tab top. Holds 6 dresses or 3 suits—great at home, too, for storage of prized gowns or formal wear. Luxury gift! Give bag color:

NAVY (red monogram)
RED (black monogram)
BLACK (gold monogram)

9141 40" for suits. $13.98
9142 50" for coats or dresses. $14.98
9143 60" for formals. $17.98

PRINT initials, allow extra time for this fine custom work.

mortar and pestle set



Three of them in gleaming white porcelain! Treasured for gourmet chores, decorative as well. Great for crushing garlic and herbs, for blending seasoned butters and pastes. Set of 3 bowls, 1¾" to 4¾" diameter, each with its own pestle. Lovely gift!
5497 Mortar-Pestle Set $5.98

one for fun!



For his wall, to say he's the greatest! Or for your own, in a healthy show of self-esteem! Clever new carving, smart burnt-grain look on natural kiln-dried wood. Ours alone! About 14x4¾".
8913 # One Plaque $3.98

© Lillian Vernon 1975

it's franny the frog!



She brings glowing good health to plants—and so very pretty in natural earthenware with glazed posy designs! Five essentials—6" clear glass mist sprayer to keep plants florist-fresh, 5" shears with easy-grip handles, plus 3 mini-tools—rake for aerating soil, trowel and spade for planting and repotting. Tools are 6¼-8¼" long, have sturdy metal heads on wood handles. Franny is 7" long, natural with glazed multicolor designs.
8860 Franny the Frog $5.98
2 for $10.98

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. B23 510 S. Fulton Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Add 75c postage & handling. New York residents add applicable taxes.
PRINT name, address, zip; send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Ups A Daisy, fern, philodendron or ficus with our adjustable plant stand that fits 8" to 14" pots. Black wrought-iron finish metal stand with scroll legs reverses to hold pot in high or low position depending on the planter's diameter. Nice clean design's just fine with any decor. $4.98 ea. plus $1 post. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept. 201-M, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033



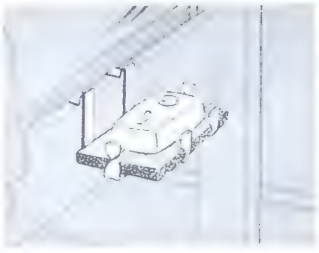
Family Name Coat Of Arms to needlepoint, in full color on 12 pt 13x16" mono canvas. Coat of Arms report, documentation, reference source, Family Tree chart incl. Frame & yarn are not. Send name & country of origin. $7.95, $1 post. No genealogical representations intended or implied. Cadlyn's, 2077 N.Y. Ave., HN-2, Huntington Sta., NY 11746



For A Member Of The Bar or kitchen cut up—lucite cutting board. Better than wood because there are no cracks to catch crumbs or bits of food. Rinse in a wink, stays clear & shiny through endless dishwasher trips. Colorful citrus fruit design silk-screened on sturdy ¼" thick 5x7" board. $2.98 plus 75¢ post. Ferry House, HB2, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Record Browser brings your albums into view instantly. Neat case covered in library brown leatherette with velour interior. 13½"w. 15"d. 6½"h., it will hold 75 records. Rubber liners prevent slipping: suede bottom protects furniture. They've thought of everything. $9.95 ppd. Art Guild, HB2, Box 23211, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423



You're In Control of the electric blanket when you clip this guard onto headboard or side panel of your bed. It keeps the control switch for the blanket within easy reach and protects it from falling or sliding around the floor. No tools needed for installation. $1.98 plus 40¢ postage. From Anthony Enterprises, 556 Mission St., HB-2, San Francisco, CA 94105



Hang Potted Plants with drip-proof trays. You'll give your decorating quotient a lift without worrying about water spills on your broadloom or parquet. Plants rest securely in 6" tray-holders strongly supported by almost invisible 32' nylon cord. Three trays & three cords only $3.99 ppd. Home Plan Displayers, Dept. B202, 51 E. 42 St., New York, NY 10017



Folding Round Table 24" diam. serves you well as an end table, tea, bridge, game or snack table. Rises to any occasion, any task. (Adjusts 23" or 25" high). Sturdy, wiggle-free, folds to a sliver for storage. Antique-finished, knotty pine $29.95. Kit form ready to paint or stain, $19.95. Add $3 post. either way. Yield House B62T, N. Conway, NH 03860

ek Fisherman's Cap is a gift your Valentine that will have dancing in the Isles. Authentic ek import with rigid visor, nning braid trim. Sizes 6⅞ to . Black or brown wool, $12.95 l. Dark blue denim, $11.95 ppd. hing new look for the guy o's going places! Available from npass Rose, Dept. HB2, Box , Albertson, New York 11507



Gift You Create Yourself is ays the most special. Tower fts' color catalog is a cornuia of cross stitch, crewel and dlepoint kits for beginners and s. Floral beauties, Moppets™, ows, tote bags, adorable samrs you won't be able to resist. d 25¢ post haste to Tower fts, HB2, Box 575, Champaign, ois 61820



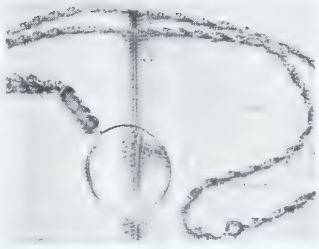
de A Cook And Serve Idea. idle an egg (or 2) in this pretty vered porcelain server. Butter de lightly, break eggs into cup, a soupçon of spices. Screw chrome lid and simmer in boilwater. Remove from water by al ring. Dish up tasty eggs ry time. $4.98 plus 50¢ post. Country Gourmet, B2E, 512 S. ton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



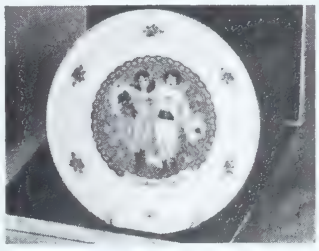
ing Sling strolls everywhere. ssic pump poised on slice of e rubber sole & stylish wedge by those tall gal specialists. idea afoot? One shoe to blend town or country looks, pants skirts. Brandy or camel "buf-" grained leather. 9-13, N or idth. $24.50 ppd. Free catalog . Tall Gals Shoecraft, 603 Fifth ., New York, NY 10017



& Be Seen wearing this chic gnifying pendant—that lets you d the fine print wherever it pens to appear. Dash into your t phone booth, face your next nu or theatre program with conence. With golden coin handle a 30" gold-plated rope chain, a farsighted gift! $4.95 plus post. Postamatic Company, 276, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444



al Doulton Valentine Plate, in an exciting new series. est bone china, artfully, emsed with a typically Victorian and girl encircled with nosgic flowers. Nestled in a perfect sentation Valentine box that's dy for February 14, 1976. $25 d. Albert's Porcelain Art, HB2, 1 The Boardwalk, Atlantic y, New Jersey 08401



mble Fever has become detfully epidemic as any incure collector will testify. And e's a nifty new one—the Zodithimble of white porcelain with of the twelve signs in color. ase send sign or tell us the th date of the lucky collector. h. $2.25 ea.; 3, $5.50; 6, $10; $19. Ppd. Ferry House, Dept. Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



1951 SILVER JUBILEE 1976

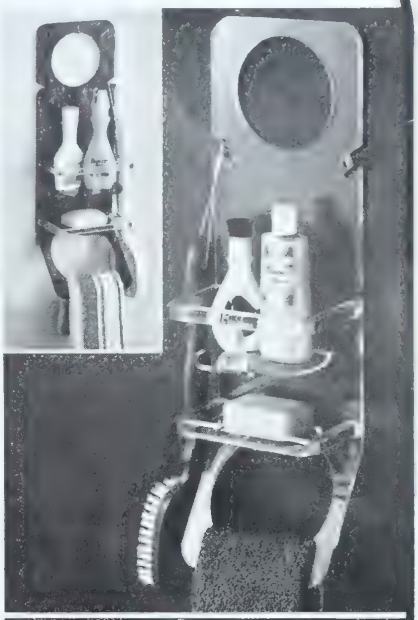
25 years of quality and service . . . the name you know and trust!

clear or tortoise-hue!

Our own shower caddy in elegant new tortoise-look or crystal-clear lucite!

Now, two divine decor looks for our superb caddy! Love it for keeping every essential at your fingertips—no more "blind man's buff" groping for the shampoo! It has hooks for shower cap and brush, tray for soap, ring for washcloth, secure deep shelf for bottles. Expertly American-crafted by Robert Mainly, 6x19½".

7625 Crystal-clear $ 8.98
4687 Tortoise Look $12.98

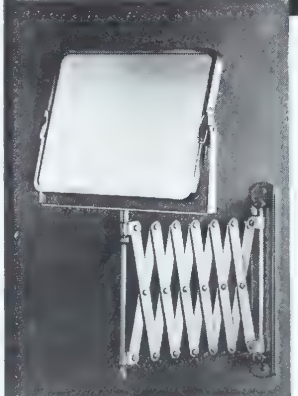


discover sisal!

The fantastic fiber—skin-tingling scrubber, champion cellulite fighter, picker-upper in shower or tub! Sisal sensations from Italy: wash mitt for all-over, 24" terry-lined back scrubber for easy reaching. Team 'em with our own superb Lili Ph-balanced herbal bar, and come up with a rosy glow. Goodbye to dull, dead skin—hello to a dewy-fresh you. And he'll love sisal, too!

8604 Mitt $2.98
8861 Back Scrubber $4.98
8304 3½-oz. Lili Bar $1.35
8950 All 3! 1 Set $7.98





wide-view extension mirror

The mirror that reaches out to you—easy on the back, great for makeup and shaving, great for back view to style hair with both hands free! 8x6" two-faced mirror flips from plain to magnifying, extends 30", swivels for best angle and light, folds flat to wall when not in use. Polished chrome-plated metal.

8672 Extension Mirror $14.98

spirit of '76!

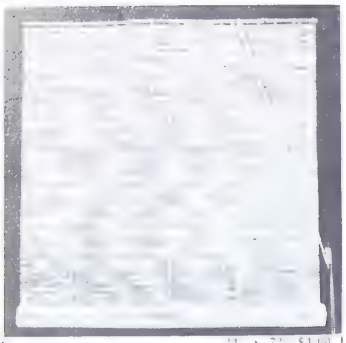
Designed by Lillian Vernon, American-made of course! Proud bicentennial motif in red-white-blue cloisonne, hand-enameled on Gold-finished metal. Collector's memento to be cherished! Clear gift box.

4450 Bicentennial Thimble $1.98
3 for $4.98



LILLIAN VERNON Dept. B24 510 S. Fulton Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Add 75c postage & handling. New York residents add applicable taxes. PRINT name, address, zip; send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.



BAMBOO SHADES—Add an exotic tropical look to any decor with match stick roll up blinds. Handmade in Taiwan with cord locking device.

24" x 72"	$4.00
30" x 72"	5.00
36" x 72"	6.00
42" x 72"	8.00
48" x 72"	9.00
60" x 72"	11.00
72" x 72"	13.00

Plus $1.00 postage per shade

SEA GRASS HANGING PLANTER
$2.95 ea., 2 for $4.95
plus $1.00 postage
It's perfect for your potted plants indoors or out. Handwoven in Taiwan 8" dia. 14" woven chain

SEND 25¢ FOR NEW 56 PAGE CATALOG



WALL ALL—Attractive and practical compartmentized wall rack keeps mail, notes, receipts, etc. at your fingertips. Handwoven of natural rattan 7" x 18". $5.25 plus $1.00 postage.

WICKER WALL LAMP—Suspended from a rattan bracket with lacy natural wicker 11" shade. 9 ft. rattan chain and fully electrified. Painted in white, yellow, green, pink, orange, blue or black add $2.00

$13.95 plus $1.00 postage



Fran's Basket House
ROUTE 10 DEPT. H 2 SUCCASUNNA N.J. 07876



THE MARQUISE
Solid Sterling Silver

The ultimate in finger flattery! Love it for the blaze of its simulated diamond, the black bewitchery of simulated onyx, the grace of its tapered shape! A dream dazzler, American-made. Sizes 5,6,7,8.

3198 Marquise Ring **$7.98**

Add 45¢ post & hdlg. N.Y. res. add taxes

LILLIAN VERNON
Dept. B21, 510 S. Fulton Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

PET ODORS & STAINS Removed Forever



1976, American Century

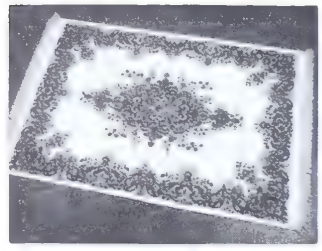
RESCUE CARPETS FROM PET ACCIDENTS

New! Scientific chemicals remove the **strongest odors & ugliest stains** caused by pet accidents. Safe for carpets, upholstery, litter boxes, etc. RESCUE KIT contains two 8-oz. sprays (16 ozs). Specify "A" kit for stains; "B" kit for odors; or "A" & "B" mixed kit. **Money-back guarantee.** Send ck. or M.O. **1** kit **$6.50** + $1 post. **Save $2:** Order **2** kits for **$12.99** (and we pay post.)

American Century
135 So. La Brea, Dept. 2026
Box 36232, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036



Set To Serve party sangria or after school juice. Quart pitcher with 6 oz. glasses in classic Moss Rose pattern sings a song of springtime any season. All elegantly done in fine white porcelain rimmed with gold. It's a perfect choice for a bridal shower and every hostess can use one. $4.95 plus 60¢ post. The Added Touch, 12 B Water Street, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010



Rajastan Rugs. Exquisite patterns are woven right into the rug backing to give you long-lasting beauty underfoot. Add drama to any room. Require little cleaning, conceal stains. Red, ivory, moss green or navy backgrounds. 3x5′, $14.95; 4x6′, $24.95; 6x9′, $49.95; 9x12′, $89.95 Postpaid. International Rug, HB2, 360 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10024



Pillow Scent-sations. Ribbon-wrapped trio of plump toss pillows covered in pastel flowered chintz are delicately scented to smell divine. Heart, triangle & square each 8" diam.—a romantic Valentine for the woman who's forever feminine, always chic. Set of 3, $20; 3 sets. $55. Postpaid Marina Pilows, HB276, Box 565, Murray Hill Sta., New York, NY 10016



Safe Savings. Checkbook size, 50 page Inventory Bond Booklet has space aplenty to record vital statistics of up to a million dollars worth of U.S. Savings Bonds. Information on what to do in case bonds are lost, stolen or destroyed included with gold stamped vinyl case. $2.95 ppd. Inventory Bond Booklet, HB2, 150 Ferndale, Copiague, NY 11726



Got A Growing Interest in planters that show off their bounty beautifully? You'll love these! True craftsmanship right down to the rich wood-like grain. All hand sanded & assembled too. Rocker 10¼" high, Cradle 8½" long, Ox Cart 10½" long (not shown). $8.95 each plus $1.25 post. D&J Inc. Dept. HB2, 16495 Stevens St. Elsinore, California 92330

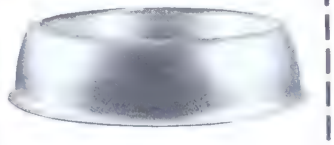
Hi-Intensity bed light . . . attaches directly to headboard



10.95
in black, white, or ivory

bayshore lighting

FOR THE DOG WHO HAS EVERYTHING!



SILVER DOG BOWL

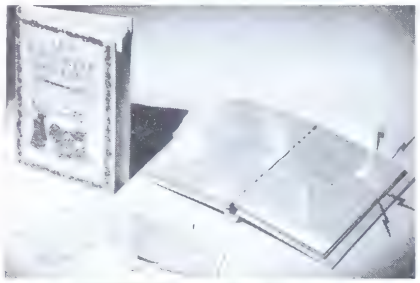
Now you can give your dog that little something extra! A silver bowl to keep his or her water cool. An attractive bowl to make meal time more appetizing. The bowl is silver plated over brass and measures 7" across the top. Why not send this bowl to a dog of your acquaintance? We'll mail it for you. Just be sure to send us the full name and address.

Add 95¢ postage and handling. Florida residents add 4% sales tax.

$10.00

TEMPTATIONS
201 St. Lucie Avenue
Stuart, Florida 33494

ARE YOU A RECIPE CLIPPER?



Do you love to clip recipes from newspapers or magazines—and then have no place to put them? We have the answer! Our pretty Recipe Book has clinging, transparent cover sheets. Just cut or tear out recipes and slip them under the magic-grip sheets. No glue or tape needed. Pages measure 5 ¼" x 8" and have 20 sides to store recipes for quick, clean, easy reference. **$3.50** each **2 for $6.50.** Please add 85¢ postage.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-27
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 10510

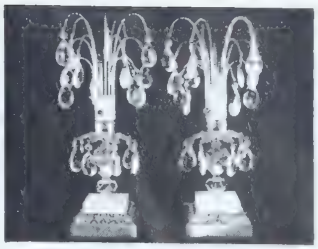


FIX LOOSE CHAIRS
Chair-Loc "Swells" Joints Tight

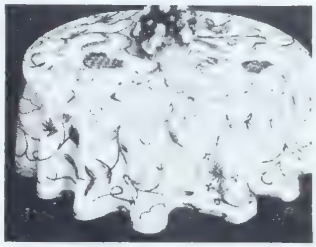
Sure-acting liquid synthetic penetrates wood fibres, makes them SWELL. Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, legs forever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for dowels, tool and broom handles, mortised joints. Plastic squeeze bottle with applicator nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over 2 million sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 oz. bottle $1.50 ppd. Send cash, check or M.O. N.J. residents add 5¢ tax.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Lakehurst, N.J. 08733 Dept. HB176

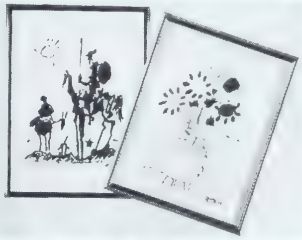
A Shower Of Prisms cascades from crystals and catches the light in a blaze of glory. Hand-cut prisms are imported. Roger's gold-finished Italian marble base is richly ornate 18"H. electrified. $39.95 a pair ship. chgs. coll. Matching centerpiece, $49.95. Catalog 25¢. Luigi Crystal, 7332 Frankford Ave., HB2, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19136



Fabulous Crewel Tablecloths from India to Gurian's to you at direct-from-importer savings. Hand embroidered multi-colored wool on hand loomed cotton. 70" round $50; 90" rd. $60. Also by the yard, 50" wide at $14 per yard. All ppd. Stunning for draperies, upholstery etc. Swatch & catalog, 50¢. Gurian's, 276 Fifth Ave., HB26, New York, NY 10001



Two By Picasso. For art lovers, *Don Quixote* (black-and-white) & *Les Petite Fleurs* (multi-colored). Lithographs on artist canvas are 9½x12", $1.98 ea. plus 95¢ post. Stretched on wooden artist bars, $3.95 ea. & $1.95 post. Framed in black with chromeline trim $9.95, $1.95 post. Catalog $1.00. Lambert Studios, HB41, 910 N. LaCienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069



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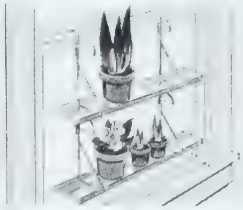
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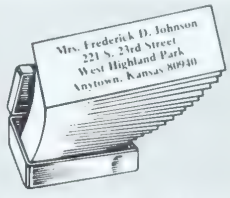
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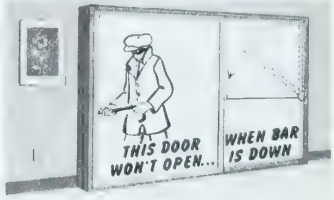
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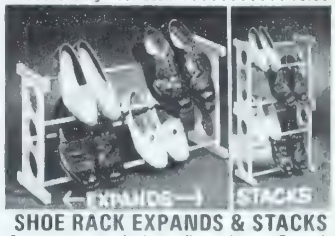
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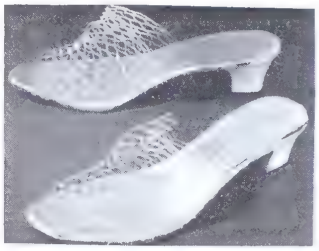
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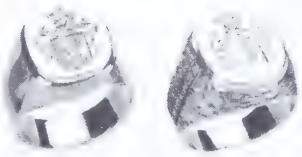
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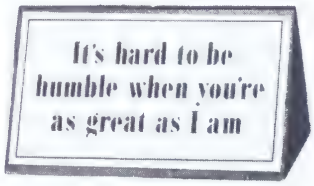
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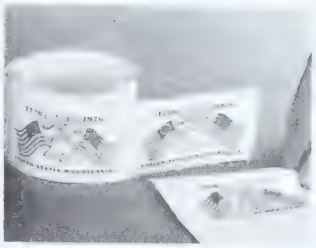
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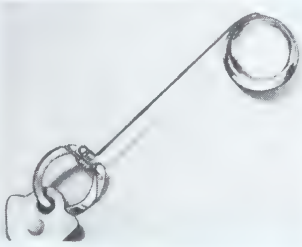
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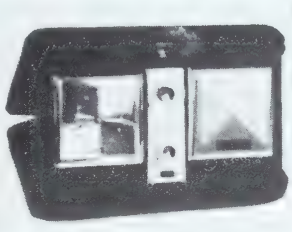
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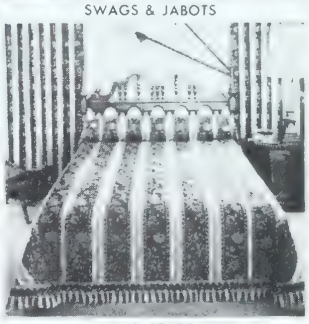
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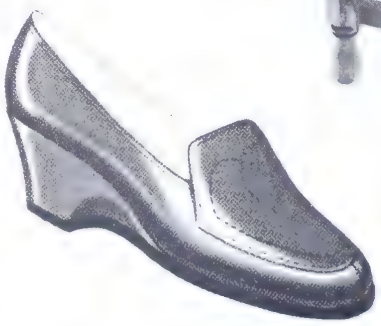


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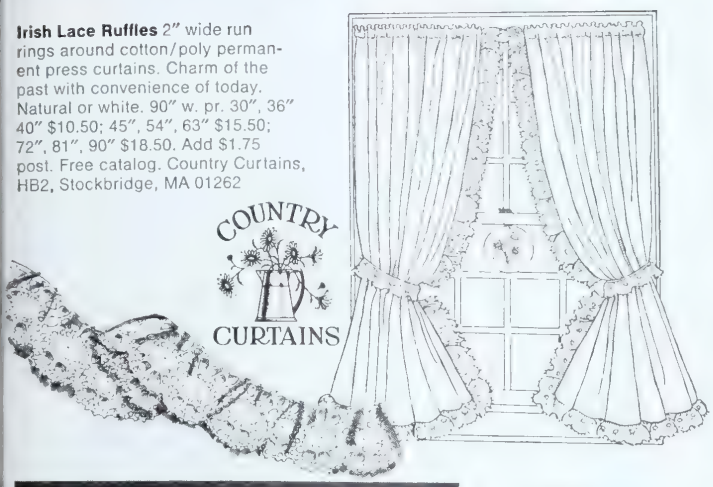


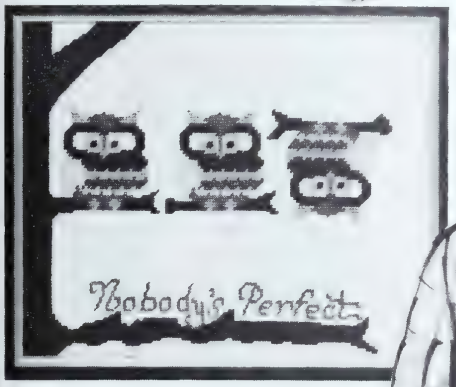


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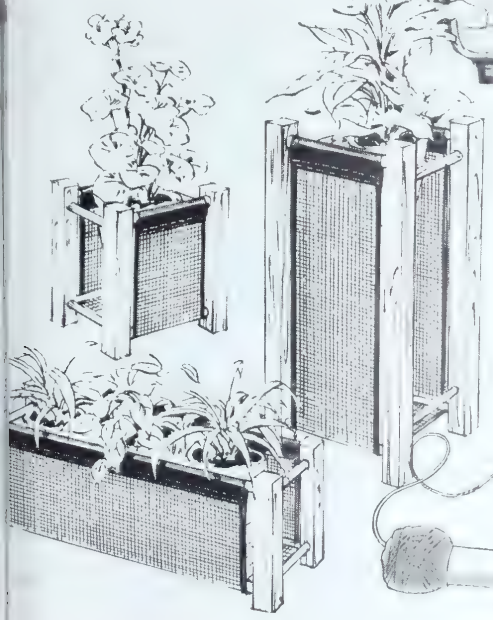




"Nobody's Perfect" says this delightful needlepoint picture (or pillow). Two upright owls & a non-conformist line up on a tree branch. Kit: design on #12 mesh canvas, yellow, brown, green & white Persian yarns, needle, instr. 10x12". $17.95 plus $1 post. The Stitchery, HB2, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181



Cozy Quilted Car Coat. Two layers of nylon with 5 oz. dacron polyester fiberfill is light, warm, windproof— smart. 34"L. Oyster, red, green, navy, wine. Sizes:S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18), XL (20-22). $32 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, Box 712, 50 Dodge St., Beverly, MA 01915

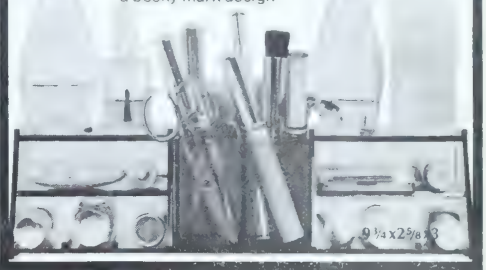


Planters For Needlepointers show off gorgeous greenery, striking stitchery. Come with pots, genuine leather saddle color slings, smoothly sanded frames (easily stained or painted). Plus blank 12-mesh canvas, waiting for your most creative needlepoint ideas. 8x6x6" Table planter $16; 12x7x7" Floor model $19; 13x7x5" Window style $20. Ppd. Ellly, Box 3898-HB, New Haven, CT 06525

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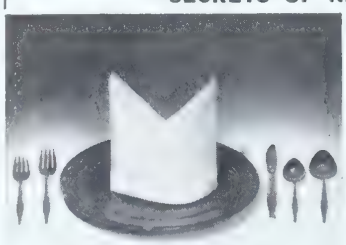
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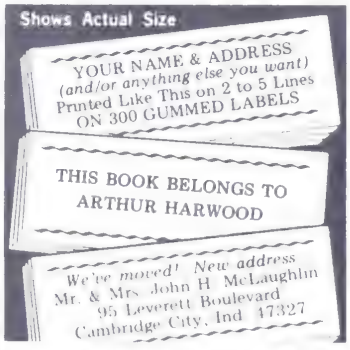
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HB26, [illegible]



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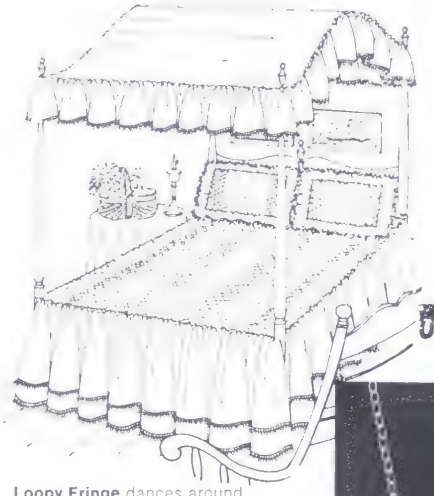
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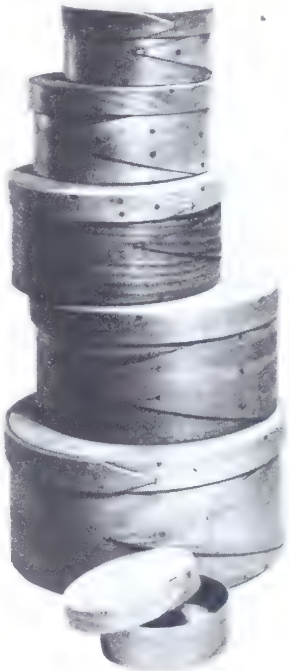
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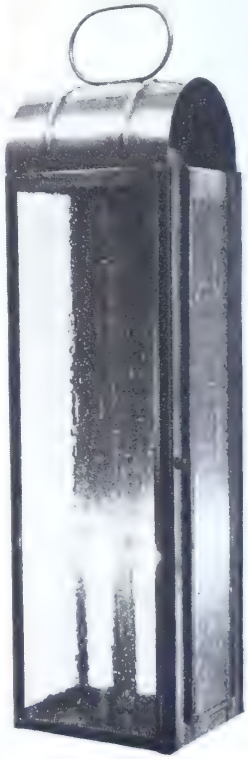
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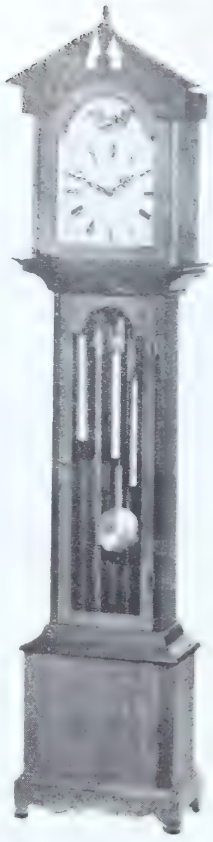
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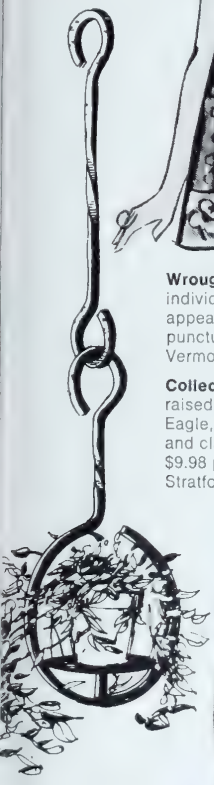
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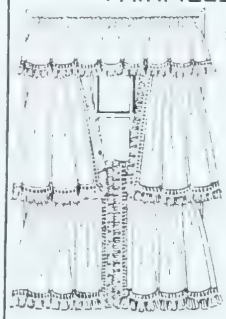


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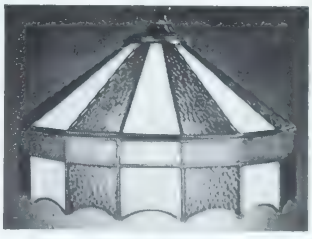
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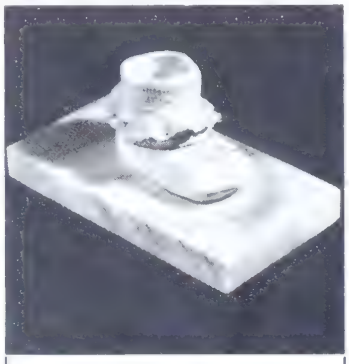
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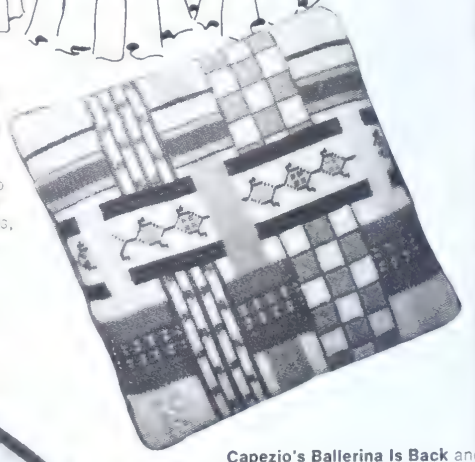
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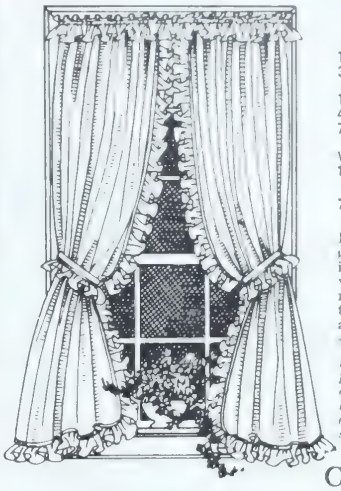
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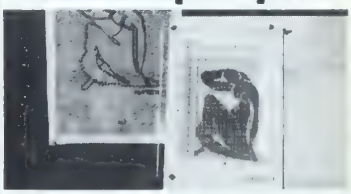
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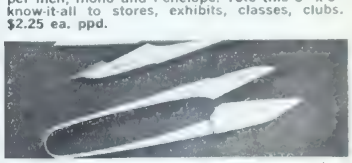


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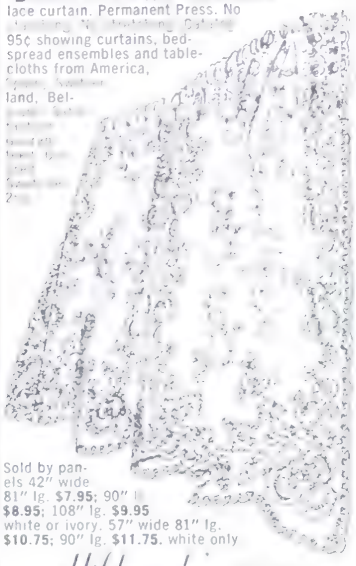


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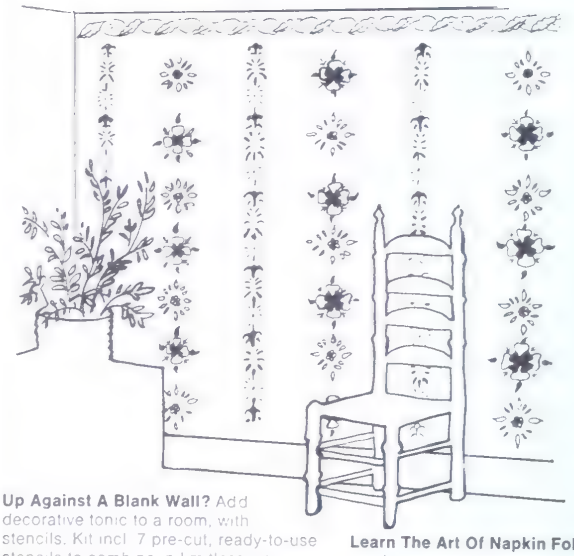
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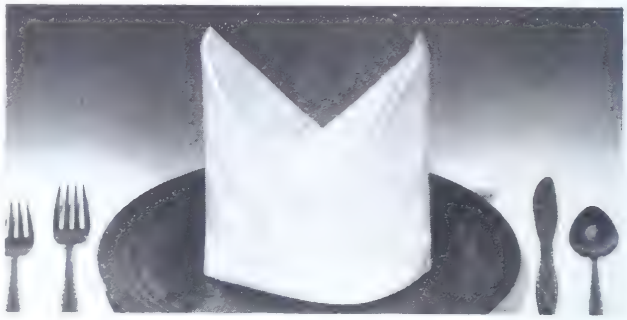
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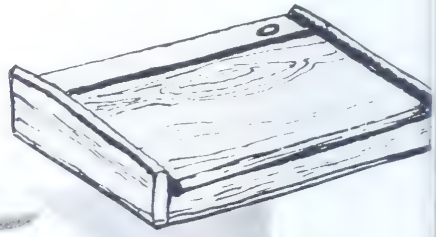
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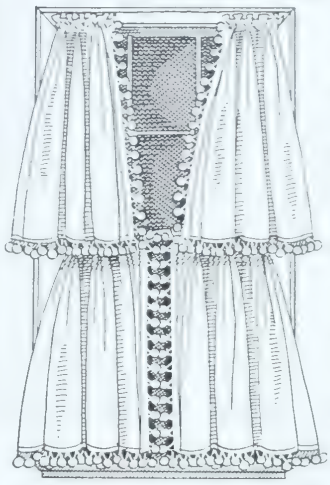
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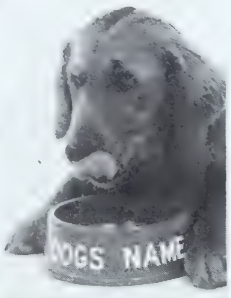
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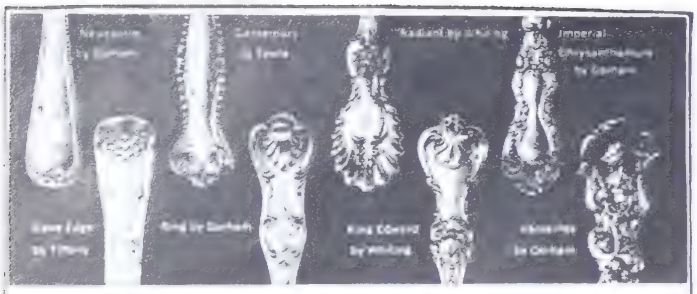
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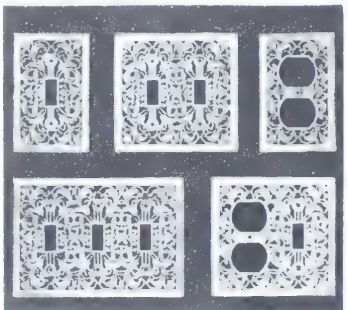
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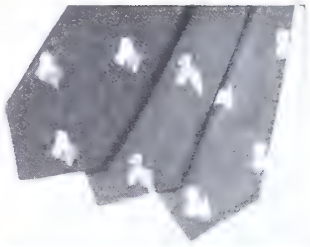
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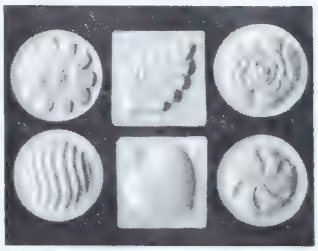
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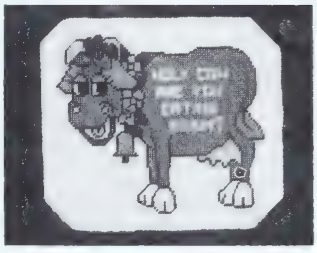
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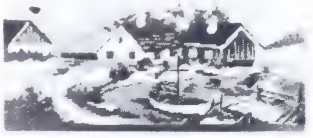
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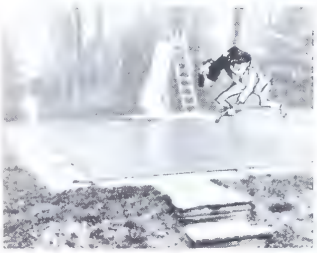
Beauty Treatment for your windows. Dainty 2" lace trims semi-sheer polyester permanent press batiste curtains, 80" w. per pr. White or delicate ivory. Tiers: 24", 30", 36", $8 pr. Ties for tiers, $1.50. Tieback curtains: 45", 54" $12; 63", 72" $14; Val., 11x72", $3.75. Add $1.75 post. Free brochure. Old Colony Curtains, B625E, Box 759, Westfield, NJ 07090



Burke's Elevating Chair is the only one that raises its occupant to a complete standing position. Control button lifts both seat and arm unit to desired angle. Beautifully upholstered design with strong lightweight steel frame is built to last. For info on how to try it without cost or obligation or for free brochure write Burke, Box 1064, HB2, Mission, KS 66202



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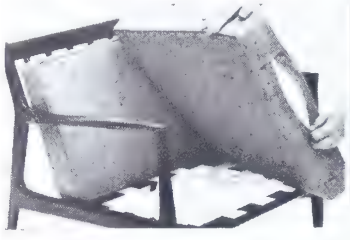
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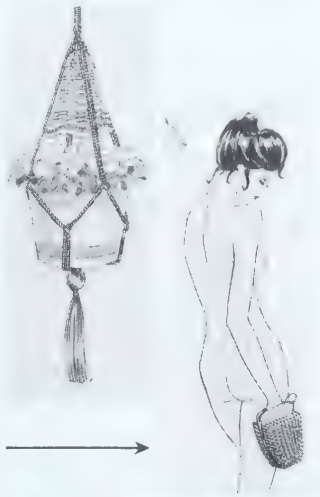
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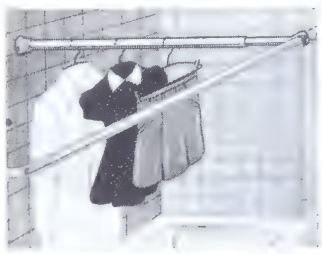


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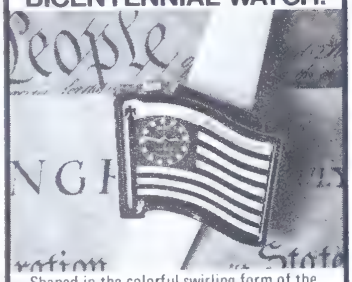


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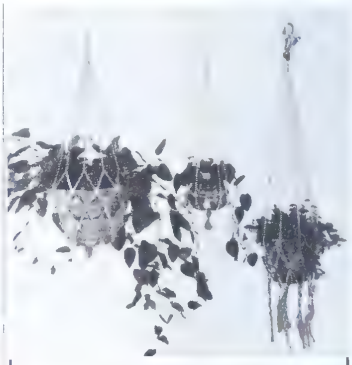
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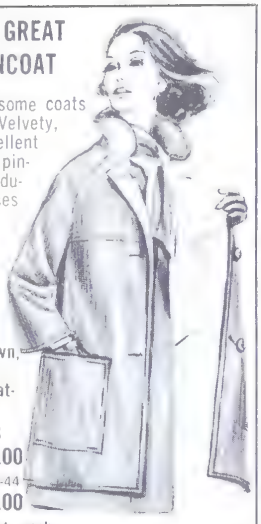
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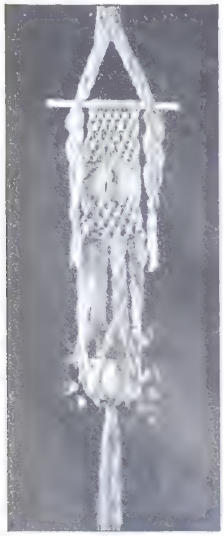




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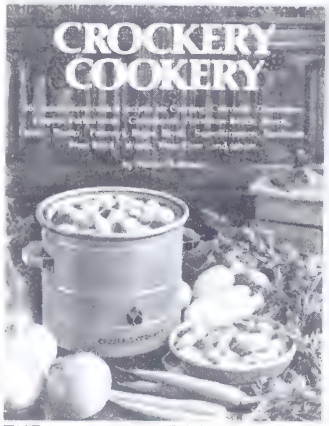
Animal Antics. Embroidery kits created from the famous original animal alphabet comes with instr., colored cotton thread, natural background material & transfer letters. 9x12" (up to 8 letters) $7.95. 50¢ each add'l. letter. Complete alphabet, 14x18" (specify capital or small letters) $16.95. $1.50 post. Laura's Loveables©, HBE-276, Box 7381, Las Vegas, NV 89101





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Complete this dramatically beautiful 70" x 15" plant hanger using only 3 simple knots. Kit contains extra heavy jute cording, dowel, brass ring, stoneware bead and easy, step by step instructions. Fits pots to 14" in diameter. Pot not included. Only $11.95 Postpaid. Send check or money order payable to Tumbleweed Dept. HB 2 Box 80358, Los Angeles Ca. 90080.



THE one and only TWO MILLION copy best selling cookbook for slow-cookers. More than 260 great recipes for a variety of delicious meals—soups and main dishes to desserts. This is the book for you if you own a slow-cooker. Satisfaction guaranteed! $5.45 paperback/ $7.45 hardback, post paid. H. P. Books, P. O. Box 5367, Dept. HB-26, Tucson, AZ 85703

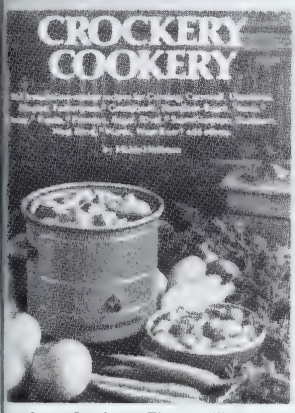
SOUTHWEST



Go-Anywhere Guatemalan Jacket handwoven of 100% cotton on primitive looms in authentic Indian designs. Turquoise, pomegranate, brown, or black on white. Resists wrinkles. Sizes 10-20, $19.90 plus $1 post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600 S. Country Club Rd., J2J, Tucson AZ 85716

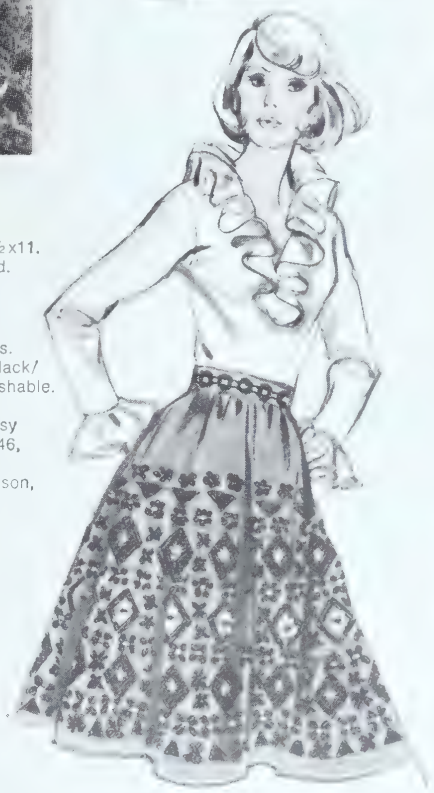
Acapulco Blouse hand-embroidered in multi-color on white washable Dacron. Long sleeve has buttoned cuff, hem edge is side-slit. Wear as over-blouse or tuck-in. S(30-32), M(34-36), L(38-40), $22 plus $1 post. Southwestern Gifts, 610 S. Country Club, J2A, Tucson, AZ 85716





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uatemalan Skirt of handloomed
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6. $1 post. Southwestern Gifts,
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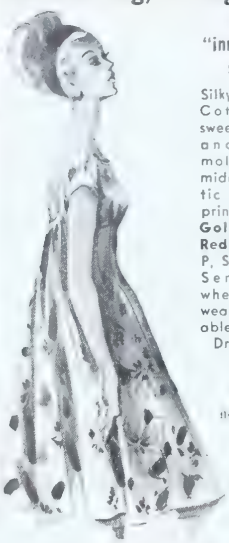




Perfect Pant Boot by Delmar. 8⅜" high in stretchy, wipe-clean Polyurethane with soft foam lining. Red, navy, bone, white, black, brown. Cushioned insole & rubber-like sole, 2³⁄₁₆" non-skid heel. Full & half sizes, 5-8½, plus 9 & 10. $15 plus $1 post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600 S. Country Club, J2H, Tucson, AZ 85716

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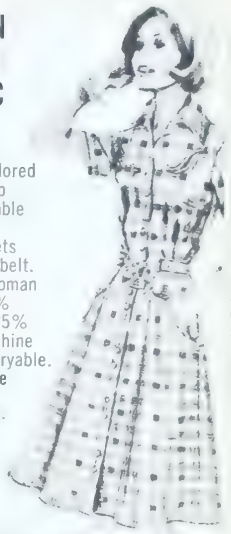
Dress length
$27.00

Same as above, Maxi length
$31.00
each plus $1 postage

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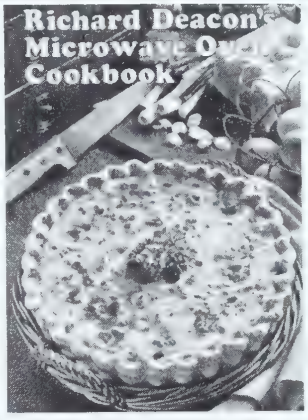


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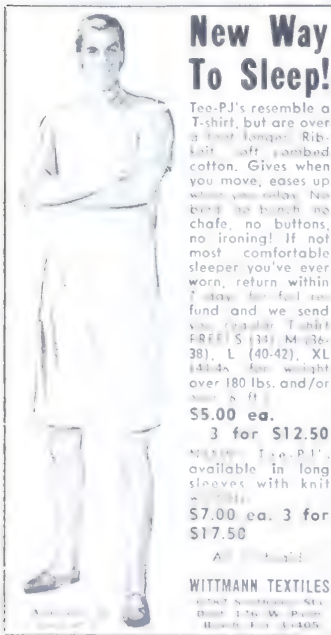
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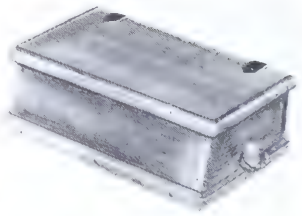
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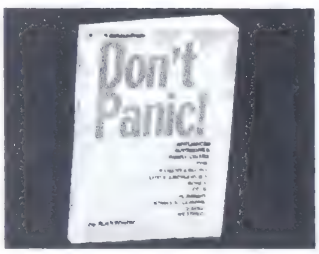
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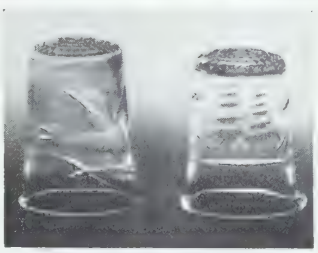
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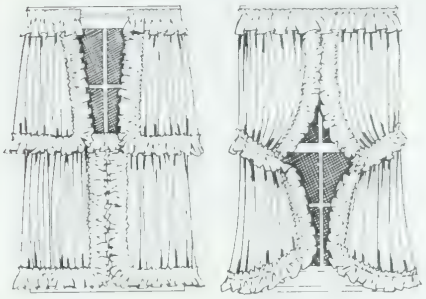
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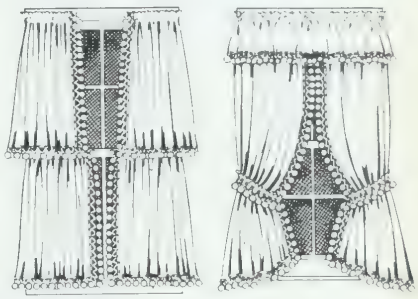
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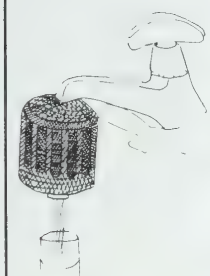


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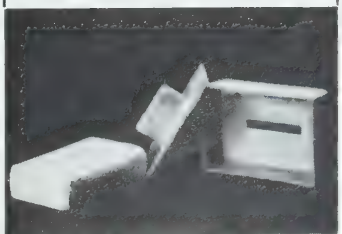
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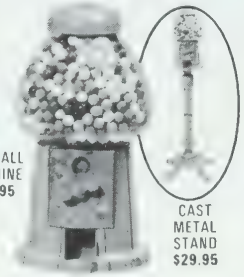


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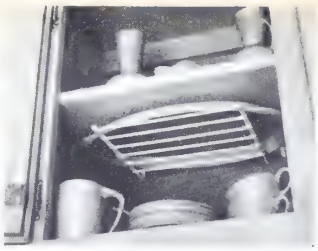
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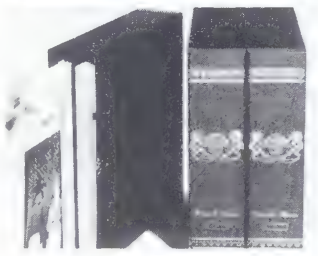
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Platter Storage. New cushion-coated rack holds platter securely in that unused space under a shelf. Keeps it safe, easy to reach. Adds needed storage space to cabinets! Sturdy steel. 10x9¾" with screws. White. Order Platter Rack $1.59 each. 3 for $3.98. Add 40¢ post. The Country Gourmet, B2E, 512 South Fulton Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York 10550



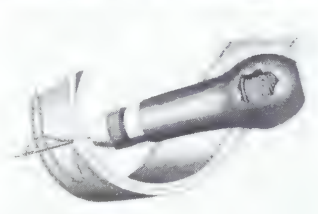
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Awl You Need to make repairs on awnings, seats, upholstery, shoes, sails, auto tops, handbags. It's the handiest tool for sewing leather and canvas. Sews lock stitch. Sewing awl comes with bobbin of waxed thread, two diamond point needles. $4.98 plus 50¢ post. From Anthony Enterprises, 556 Mission St., HB2, San Francisco, California 94105



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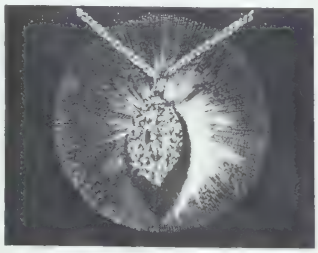
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REGAL FILTER CO., Dept. F-107, Box 20247, 10663 Galaxie, Ferndale, Mich. 48220

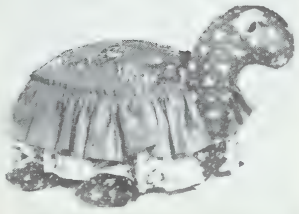
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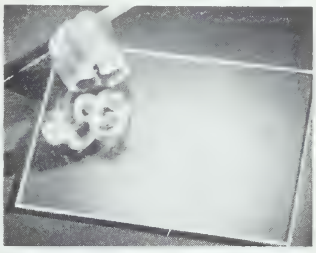
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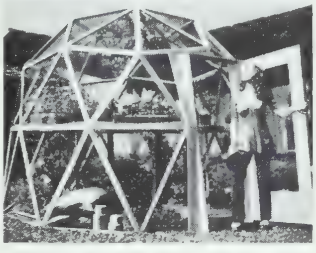
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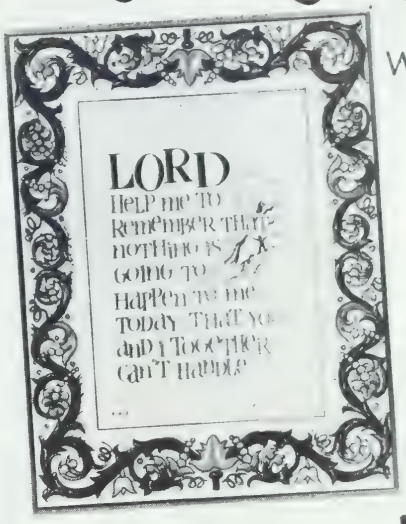
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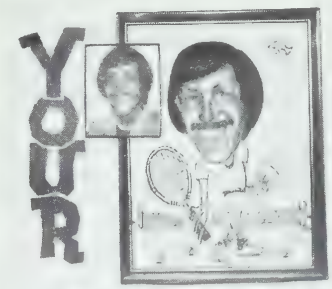


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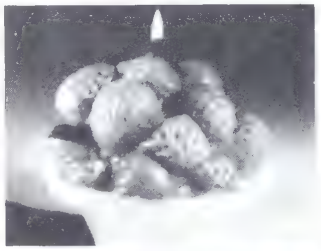
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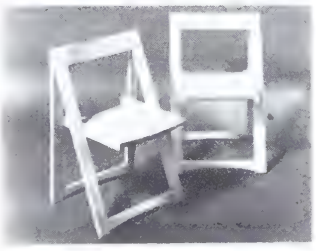
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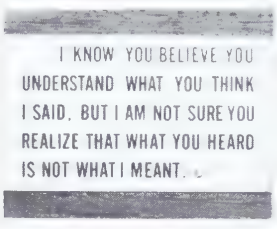
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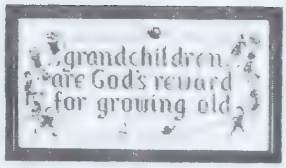


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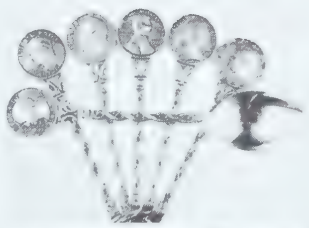
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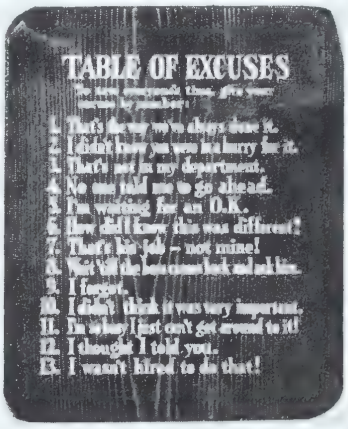


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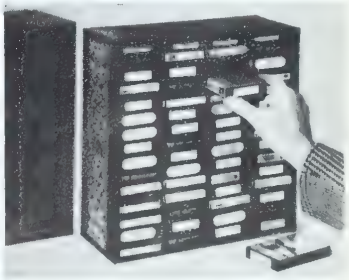
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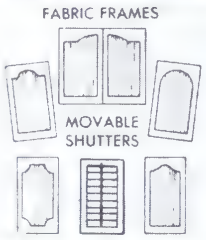
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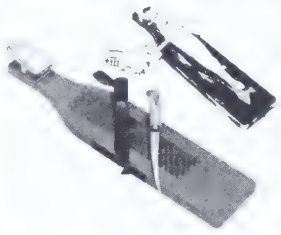
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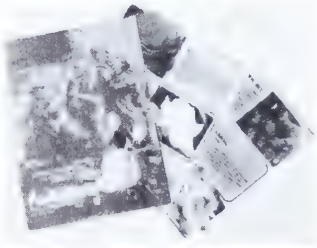
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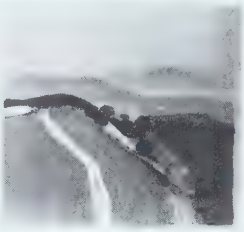
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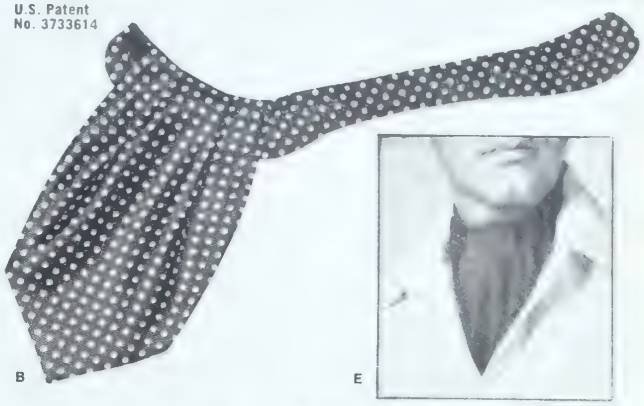
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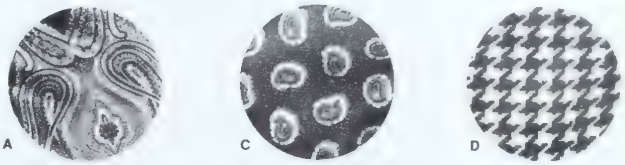


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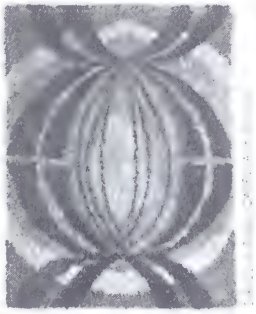
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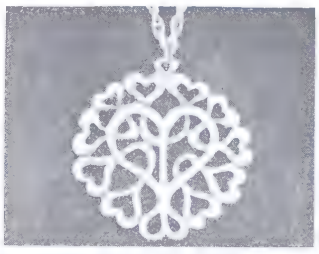
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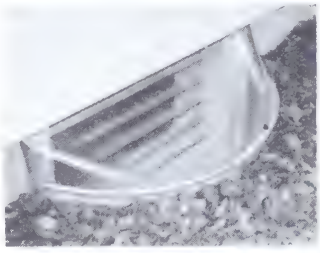
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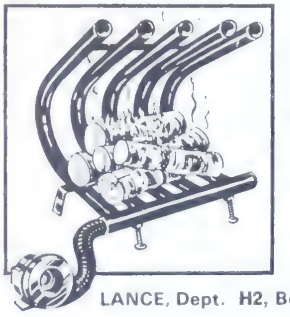
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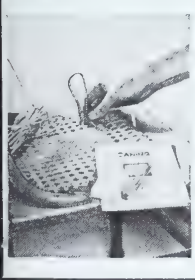
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SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21
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It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Free

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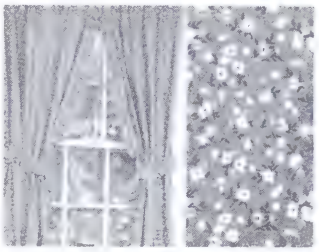
120 East 56th Street, Dept. HB2, New York, N.Y. 10022



Vintage Advantage. 1850 love seat in rare reproduction, all hand carved with swags, roses and leaves. 55" long, 30" deep overall, 42" high in a fine variety of Victorian-type fabrics. $469.95, delivery charges collect. America's largest catalogue of Victorian furniture reproductions plus fabric samples, $1. Magnolia Hall, HB2, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327



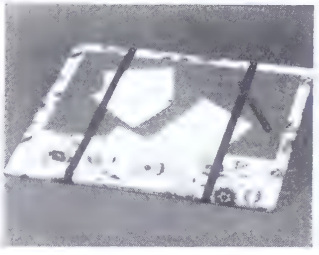
Birthday Book preserves those magic moments from a child's birth to age 7. Sturdy spiral has eight 6x9" brightly colored keepsake envelope/pages for photos & meaningful mementos. Space aplenty for recording height, weight, etc. With child's first name $1.25 (without $1). 35¢ post. Cadlyn's, 2077 New York Ave., HC2, Huntington Sta., NY 11746



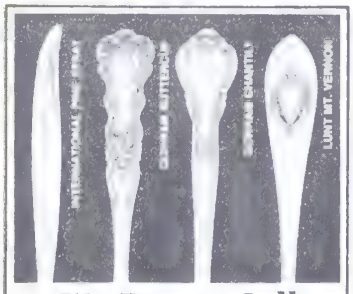
Old Fashioned Calico Curtains. No-iron cotton blend in black, red, blue, green, yellow or brown background. 2½" pre-shirred ruffle. 70"W pr. 24"L $5.50, 30" $6.50, 36" $7. 45" $8, 54" $9, 63" $10, 72" $11. Valance $3. Tiebacks $1. pr. Add $1.50 postage. Bedspreads, etc. Booklet & swatches, 50¢. From Mather's, 31 E. Main St., HB2, Westminster, MD 21157



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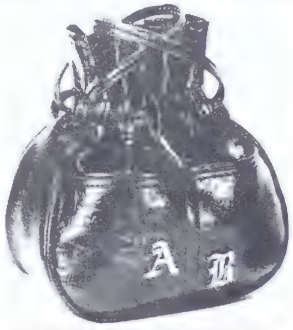
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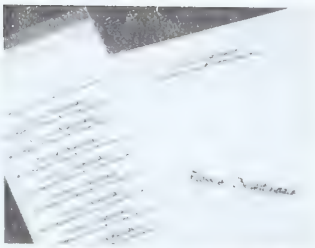


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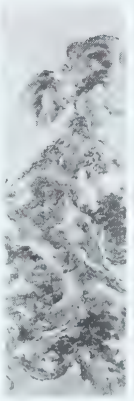
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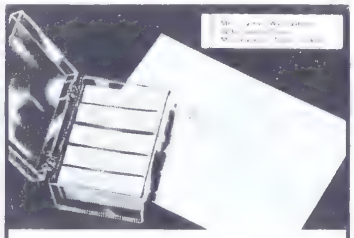
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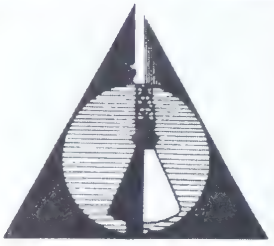
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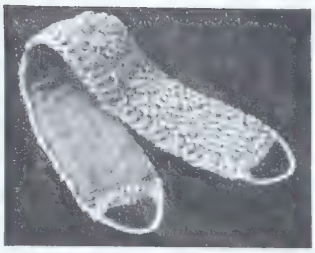


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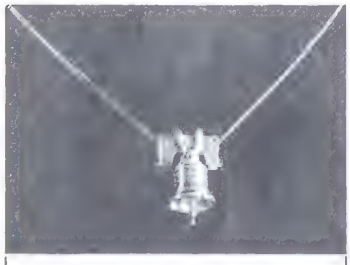
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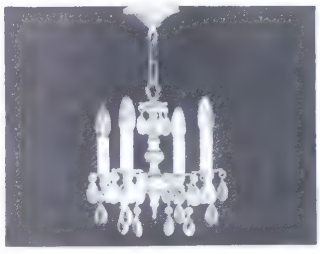
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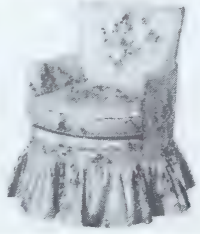
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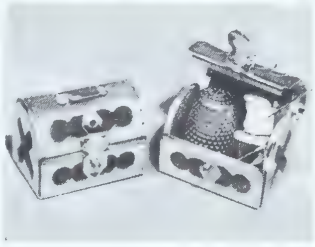
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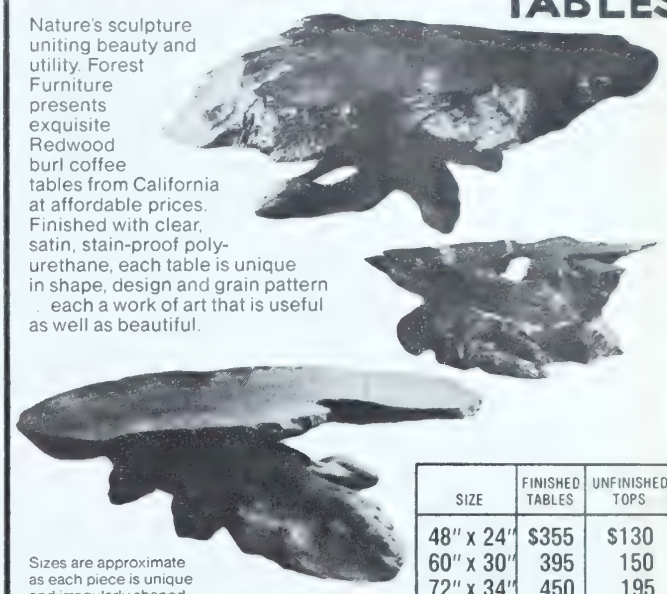
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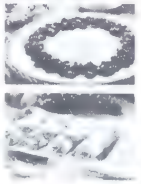
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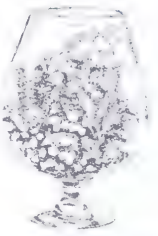
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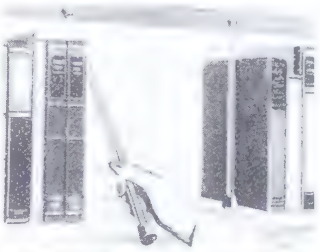
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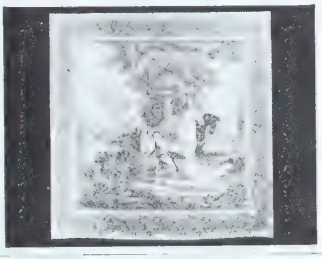
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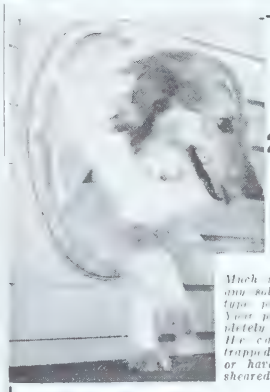


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OR buy PEN AND HOLDER for **$2.30**



Beautiful lucite keyholder. Zodiac designs in 5 colors. **$1.30**



VICKI'S IDEAS, INC.
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PLEASE SEND ME _____ pens @ $1.50 each
_____ pen holder @ $1.00 each
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_____ zodiac keyholder @ $1.30 each
add 30c for postage & handling

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Authentic from starched cap to thermometer in her hand, uniformed nurse in colorful ceramic tops this charming music box. Revolves to the lilting strains of "Spoonful of Sugar" . . . . . a perfect gift for *your* "Florence Nightingale!"

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ONLY $8 PER CARAT

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PURE WHITE • FLAWLESS

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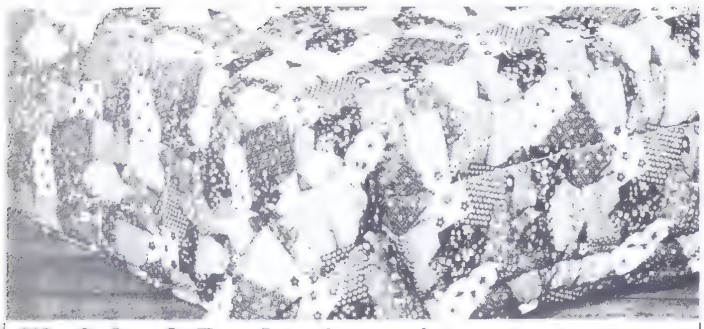
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Finished Early American Patchwork Quilt!

ONLY $15.98 Add $1.00 Postage

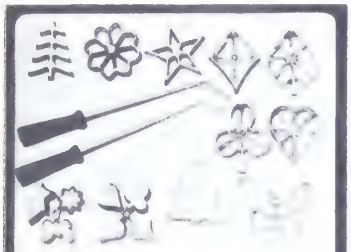
• washable • fits single or double bed

Bring a little country livin' into your home with this super, 100% washable patchwork print quilt! A real rural beauty completely finished in red, green and blue cotton with thermal polyester filling. Measures a big 66" X 78" to fit either a single or double bed. Perfect for home or camping.

Harriet Carter

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DEPT HB-10062, PLYMOUTH MEETING PA 19462



Make Rosettes!

(Festive Scandinavian Cookies)

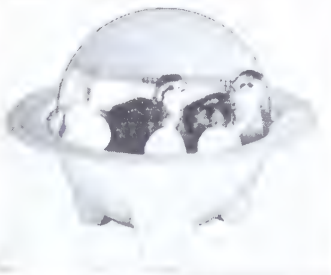
Patterned irons, fitted to handles, are dipped from batter to fryer to make a crispy, thin delicacy which is sprinkled with powdered sugar. Easy to do, lots of fun, delightful to eat. Boxed set: 9 lg. 3" aluminum molds, 7 small molds, 2 heatproof handles, recipes and instructions. Complete set, only $9.95 + 85¢ post.

New 80-page gift catalog—25¢.

Suburbia, inc.

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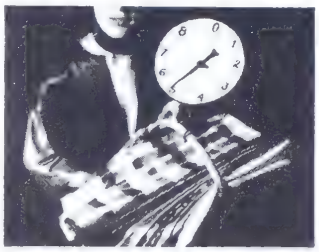
SEE MIRACLE OF BIRTH

$6.98 POST PAID WITH SIX QUAIL EGGS

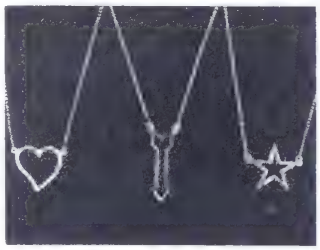
($5.25 Without Eggs)

You get the new clear plastic dome CHICK HATCHER with 6 Quail Eggs (available year round) and Egg Hatchers Guide Book. Complete nothing else to buy. Send check or Money Order today. Send 25¢ for catalogue of Larger models for home, classroom and display. Also quail breeding equipment and how to produce and sell quail year round.

G.Q.F. MG. CO., DEPT CH, P.O. BOX 8152, LISSNER AV., SAVANNAH, GA. 31402



Sensational Satin Surprise. 5 pounds of colorful satin strips, squares and samples (approx. 15 yds.) for all sorts of wonderful things you can whip up. We made an evening stole, toss pillows, a vest, a patchwork blouse, skirt for a table. Bet you'll think of lots more! $6.50 ppd. from Scintilla Satin Shop, Dept. B, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640



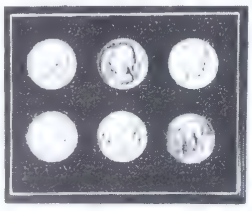
This Is The Year Of The Pendant and *these* are *the pendants of the year!* The season's smartest shapes—heart, arrow & star—in precious 14K yellow gold, pleasingly priced at $14.90 each. Matching rings in arrow and star designs, $17.90 ea. Add $1 post. Free catalog of rings & things. The Strongite Co., 2 W. 47 St., HB2, New York, NY 10036



Clock Maker's Bible. Encyclopedic Clock & Clockworks catalog offers the largest selection of fine building essentials assembled . . . precision cut hardwood clock kits, patterns, movements, dials, hardware . . . 100 pages with illustrations all the way. Timely stuff for beginners or advanced horologists. Send 50¢ to Craft Products, HB2, Elmhurst, IL 60126



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Choice For A Collector. This beautiful set displays six coins blown up to 3" in diam., etched in silver foil, and mounted on a red velvet background. The plaque 15" w. x 12" h. framed in black & silver perma-plastic comes with brackets for mounting. $9.95 ppd. Order "Enlarged Coin Set" from J&G Accessories, 1826 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64108



ORIENTAL JADE

A unique necklace holds the legendary promise of happiness, prosperity and health. Hand carved pure jade tusks with elephant on 16" gold-plated chain. A smash from A. M. to P. M. with winter wools now—cottons later. **Only $10 Ppd.** Gift boxed. N. Y. res. add sales tax.

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. . . look slimmer, younger, prettier!



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Handmade patchwork in Early American prints, 4" square, with calico border matching reversible side . . . choice of basic red, brown, blue, green, yellow or black. Machine washable . . . no-iron. Please enclose check or money order. Add $1 postage. Send for free brochure. **52" x 52" $25.00. 52" x 72" $35.00.**

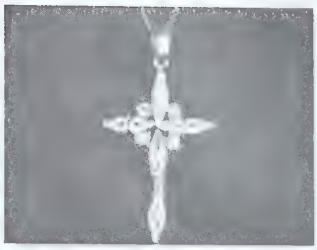
Calico Napkins to match border

16" square . . . . . $1.50 ea.

The Pumpkin Patch

Pumpkin Hollow Rd.
R. D. #1, Dept. HB-2
Gt. Barrington, Mass. 01230

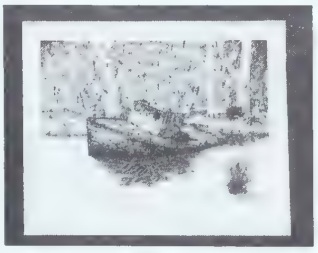
Diamonite Dazzle lights up a crucifix that looks for all the world like the diamond and platinum treasure from which it was copied. 2.25 carats of man-made gems in classic 4-prong, tiffany-type setting dangle from fine 17" chain. Order #9921, $7.95 ea. 2, $14.95 ppd. Crown Galleries, Dept. 5102-36, 2207 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701



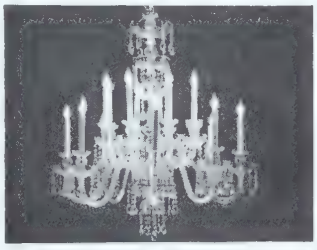
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Castaways—black and white lithographs from original sketches by Burk Sauls. Here the artist captures scenes of solitude and neglect and successfully invests them with positive qualities of peace & tranquility. Order Bayou Boat or River Boat. 11x14". $3 each. Both, $5. Please add 50¢ postage. Catalog 25¢. The Tattered Boot, HB2, Lamont, FL 32336



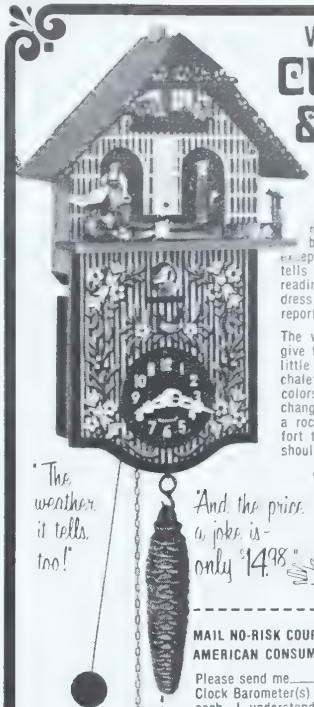
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What genius elf designed this CUCKOO CLOCK & BAROMETER with its little weather people and elf-small price?



He dared to ask Hannibal to have it designed for him beautifully. You've never seen anything like it before except in European museums or in private collections. It tells the time **plus** the temperature **plus** the barometric reading with old-fashioned German precision. (Now you can dress right for the weather without waiting for the weather report.)

The works are made just as they were centuries ago and give time with astonishing exactness. Each quarter hour the little bird rocks on its perch and cuckoos. The 10" high chalet is natural wood, hand-painted in six rich, handsome colors. The little people come out and go in as the weather changes. There's a real, tick-tock pendulum, soothing as a rocking chair, just as in very expensive clocks. A comfort to own. A joy to give. At only $14.98, better two you should buy!

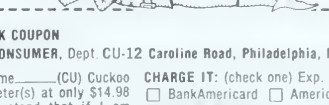
"The weather it tells too!"

"And the price a joke is— only $14.98."

"Even mine grandfather's clock so smart wasn't."

"In the Black Forest only such workmanship."

"Such time it keeps, too! Good like mine grandpapa's."



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Please send me_____(CU) Cuckoo Clock Barometer(s) at only $14.98 each. I understand that if I am not delighted, I may return my order for a full refund of the purchase price (except postage and handling). Add $1 per Clock-Barometer to partially cover postage and handling.

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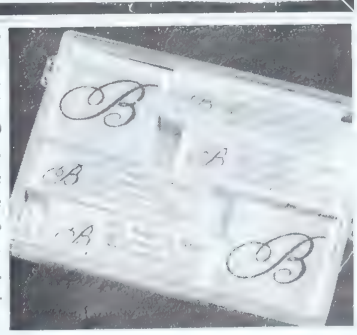
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Old fashioned quality and workmanship. Graceful arch extends 12" on swivel base. Use over window, will not interfere with drapery. Baked on finish: specify black mat or white. Matching screws incl. 3 arm as shown $12.95: 2 arm $9.95: 1 arm $6.95: FOR CORNERS: 1 or 2 arm bracket avail. at above prices. Add 1.00 Shipping. Check, Money Order, Master Charge or BankAmericard. Incl. all Nos. & Exp. date. Conn. res. add 7% Tax. Refund on request.



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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to stock up on a supply of elegant name and address labels. The set includes 250 black on gold 1½x1½" script initial address labels [To 20 letters per line, 4 lines] and 125 matching gold initial 1x1" envelope seals. We use them to personalize everything—stationery, checks, to identify books. Packed in 2x3" plastic box, $3.50 ppd. Via 1st, add 48¢. Bruce Bolind, 12 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!



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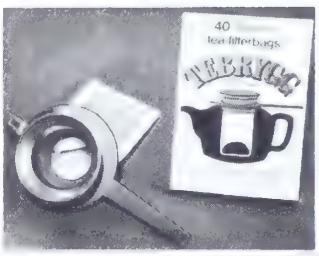
Blue Magic Crystals, the miracle moisture absorber, keeps snacks & staples fresh & crisp. Renews itself in your oven. Lasts forever! Snack Jar with crisper crown, 7½" x 6¼" $7; Also: Divided Tid Bit Dish $6; Salt & Pepper set, $3.50; 2 "Blue Magic" absorbers to use anywhere, $3.50 set. Ppd. World Arts, Box 577, Dept. HB2, Wilmington, CA 90748



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What is more appealing to a child than his or her own name? The Toy Factory NAME PUZZLES are custom made for each child out of fresh smelling, well sanded, and oiled pine. To order please send the childs name, the shipping address, and $1.00 per letter post paid, to:

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We have many additional crafted wooden toys. Catalog 50¢

Betsy Ross Musical Statuette

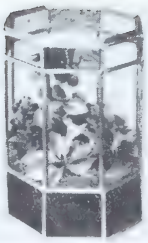


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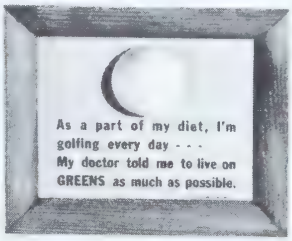
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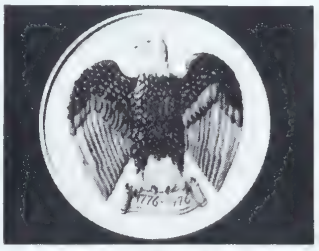
Fore Golfers to whom it is not a game at all, but a passion, a madness! Framed and ready to hang, the golfer's wall plaque reads: "As a part of my diet, I'm golfing every day . . . My doctor told me to live on GREENS as much as possible." 6½x5¼" #132, $3.98 plus 50¢ postage. From Anthony Enterprises, 556 Mission St., HB-2, San Francisco, CA 94105



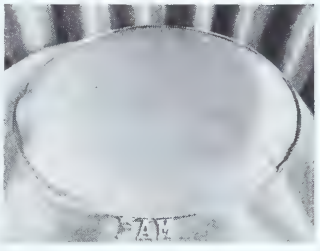
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HB-4

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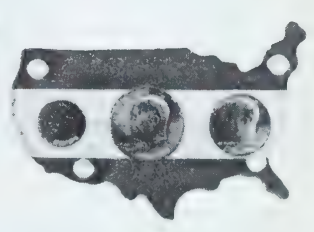
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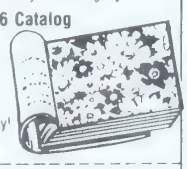
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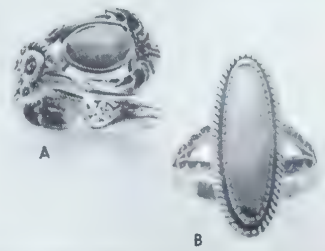
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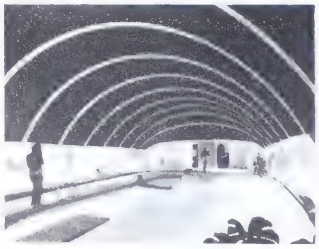
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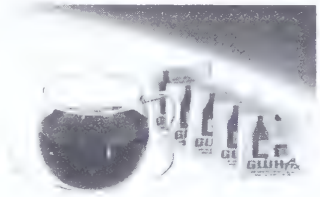


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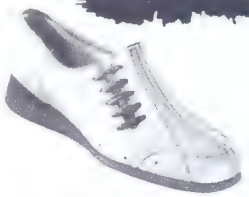


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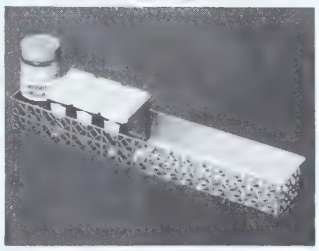
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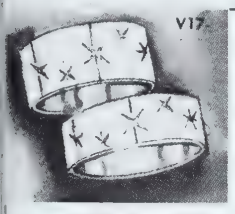


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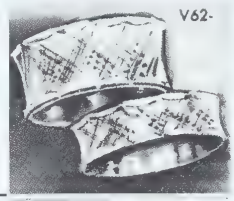
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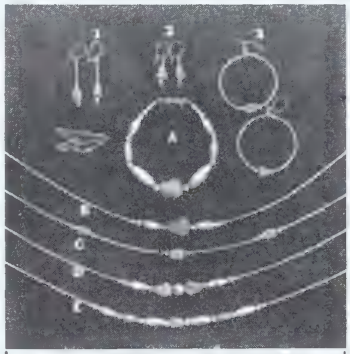
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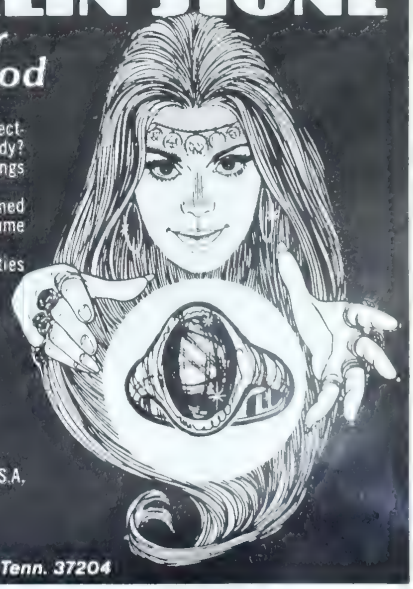
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Cover

"Narcissus" wallcovering and fabrics designed by John Leigh Spath, **Albert Van Luit & Co.*** Sofa and chairs, **Interior Craft,** available through **Baker-Knapp & Tubbs.*** Coffee table, **Jean of Topanga;** courtesy of **Rockwell Mertes.** Side table with brass tray, **Cannell & Chaffin.*** Moroccan rug, **Decorative Carpets.*** Flowers and plants, **Flower Basket of Studio City,** 12244 Ventura Ave., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Pages 51-61—Color

Page 52: Upholstered sofa, chairs and ottoman, **Carleton V;*** fabric, **Carleton V Ltd.*** Upholstery work, **Kaj Velden Studios.*** Coffee table by Ron Seff for **Creative Finishes.*** Table lamps, **Hansen Lamps.*** Lampshades, **Ruth Vitow.*** Floor by **David Cohn,** 240 Waverly Pl., N.Y.C. 10014; finishing, **Schrager Floor Refinishing Co.*** Walls painted by **Bentley Painting Co.*** *Page 53—upper left inset:* Upholstered furniture, **Carleton V;*** fabrics, **Carleton V Ltd.*** Stencilled floor by **David Cohn.** Lucite lamps, **Les Prismatiques Inc.*** Parsons table by Ron Seff, **Creative Finishes.*** Painting over table, **Harold Reed Gallery,** 120 E. 78th St., N.Y.C. 10021. *Upper right:* Bed, small stool and tables, **Pierre Deux Antiques.*** All fabrics, **La Provence de Pierre Deux.*** *Bottom right:* Carpeting, **Rosecore Carpet Co. Inc.*** All furniture, **Pierre Deux Antiques.*** All fabrics, **La Provence de Pierre Deux.***
Page 54—top: Modular sofas, **Harvey Probber Inc.*** Arc chairs, **Directional Contract Furniture Corp.*** End tables, **Axius Designs Inc.*** and **Atelier International Ltd.*** Coffee table, **Designers' Furniture Center.*** *Bottom:* Dining table, **Axius Designs Inc.*** Chairs, **The Pace Collection Inc.***
Page 55: "Bradley" fabric on walls, ceiling and loveseat, **Bloomcraft.** Pink Pearl "Deep Treasure" carpeting with Scotchgard protector and 3M static control, **Wunda Weve Carpet Co.** Shade, **Joanna Western Mills.** Workshop for slipcover, cushions, **J.D. Messina.***
Page 56—top: "Bangalore" wallcovering and fabrics designed by John Leigh Spath, **Albert Van Luit & Co.*** Sofa, chairs, **Interior Craft,** also **Baker-Knapp & Tubbs;*** Desk, Korean chest coffee table, bamboo magazine rack, **Cannell & Chaffin.*** Desk lamp, **Bruce Barnes.*** Floor lamp, **Gerald R. Murray Designs.*** Throw pillows, **Stuart Scott Showrooms.*** Carpeting, **Shelley's Floor Coverings.*** *Bottom:* Furniture, **Helikon Furniture Co.;*** velvet upholstery, **Goldman & Lang.*** Window fabric, **Henry Cassen.*** Carpeting, **Edward Fields Inc.*** Vase, **Knoll International.*** Lighting, **Lightolier.**
Page 57: "Meadow Grange" wallcovering and fabrics designed by John Leigh Spath, **Albert Van Luit & Co.*** Lucite-and-bronze bed and porcelain parrots, **Welter Holden Associates.*** Wing chair, **Cannell & Chaffin.*** Carpeting, **Shelley Floorcoverings.*** Glass lamp, **Hudson-Rissman.*** Pillows, **Stuart Scott Showrooms.*** Oil painting over bed by John Leigh Spath.
Page 58—top left: Sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, plants, accessories, **Stanley Jay Friedman Inc.*** Draperies, pillows and slipcovers, **Carlott Decorators.*** Antique Dhurrie rug, **Stark Carpet Corp.*** Large vase, **Keramos.*** *Bottom:* Banquette and bookcases, **Helikon Furniture Co.*** Lounge chair by Charles Eames, **Herman Miller Inc.;*** leather, **Clarence House.*** Velvet on banquette, **Boris Kroll.*** Lighting, **Lighting Associates.*** Carpeting, **Edward Fields Inc.***
Top right and page 59: Upholstered sofa, chair and ottoman, **Ray Murray Inc.;*** fabric, **Clarence House.*** Cane chairs, **Limited Editions;*** fabric, **Clarence House.*** Coffee table by Ron Seff, **Creative Finishes.*** Wallcovering, **First Editions.*** Rug, **Harmony Carpet Corp.*** Prints over sofa, **Dan Greenblat.*** All picture frames, **Bottega Veneta.*** Large painting by Hall Mueller, and pillows on sofa designed by Elizabeth Hale, through **Robert Metzger.*** Square end table with "coconut" finish, **LCS Inc.*** Sculptures, lamp, **John Rosselli.*** Plants, **Renny,** 251 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Draperies, **Jules Edlin.*** Round table top, designed by **Robert Metzger;*** base, **Karl Springer Ltd.***
Page 60—top left: "Wind Song" wallcovering and upholstery fabric, "Kan Shie Texture" fabric for sheer window, side curtains and lamp shades, all **C.W. Stockwell Co.** Four-poster bed, **Waldo's Designs.*** Chair and ottoman, **Martin-Brattrud Inc.*** Side table, **G.R. Durenberger,** 31431 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92675. Lamps, **Todesca-Wilhoit.*** Carpeting, **Deering Milliken Inc.** *Bottom:* "Pompei" wallcovering and fabrics designed by John Leigh Spath, **Albert Van Luit & Co.*** Dining table, **Baker Furniture.** Chairs, **Interior Craft,** also through **Baker-Knapp & Tubbs.*** Open hutch, **Guy L. Chaddock & Co.*** Table setting, **Foster's of Westwood,** 1101 Glenden Ave., West Los Angeles, 91604.
Page 61: "Bakuba Jungle" sheets and fabric from "The Nature of Bakuba" collection by **Martex.**

Pages 62-65—Furniture

Paints available at **Janovic Plaza,** 1292 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. *Retail addresses:* **B. Altman & Co.,** Fifth Avenue at 34th Street, N.Y.C. 10016. **Bloomingdale's,**

1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Design Research,** 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Fabrications,** 246 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **W & J Sloane,** Fifth Avenue at 38th, N.Y.C. 10016. **The Workbench,** 470 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016.

Pages 66-69—Ross

Foyer: "Hushalon" wallcovering, **Central-Shippee Inc.** Console, "Cityscape" collection, **Directional Furniture.*** Obelisks, **Clifford H. Stanton,** 8 Job's Lane, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. Lithograph by Marc Chagall.

Living room: "Camaleonda" modular seating unit by **Atelier International Ltd.*** The "Hushalon" wallcovering, **Central-Shippee Inc.** Carpeting, **Edward Fields.*** Mirrored wall and trim, **John Depp Inc.*** Track lighting, **Lightolier Inc.*** Wall-hung burl cabinet, custom-built, and swirl table, **The Pace Collection.*** The translucent step tables designed by Jane Cohler by **K/F Studios.*** Plexiglas cocktail tables designed by Jane Cohler, **Just Plastics Inc.*** Floor lamp, **Lighting Associates Inc.*** Vertical blinds, **American Drapery and Carpet Co. Inc.*** Art: "Sunset" and "Airplane View" by Dale Clark; lithograph by Juan Miro; "Ostermalm Suite" by Lucio del Pezzo; Aubert Study of Manet's "Dejeuner" (four lithographs in a series framed as one); "Bird Arising" sculpture by Edward Walsh; "Smoking Woman" by Ivan Mosca; Mexican man collage by E. Salvado. Framing, **J. Pocker & Son Inc.,** 824 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Den: Wrap-around wall graphic by Bobjack Callejo available through **Jane Cohler Designs.*** Wall units, **Interlubke Furniture.*** Tables and planter made with Plexiglas kit by **Rohm & Haas Co.** Sleep sofa, scoop chairs, coffee table, chairs and Boris Kroll fabric, all **Selig.** Zebra rug, **International Fur Co.*** Window shades through **Windowshade Manufacturers Association.** Floor lamp, **George Kovacs Lighting Inc.*** Neon clock, **Let There Be Neon,** 451 W. Broadway, N.Y.C. 10012. Floor pillows, **The Pillow Salon,** 1 W. 30th St., N.Y.C. 10001. Lithograph by Clare.

Bedroom: Dresser, armoire, drop-leaf dressing table, **Schoolfield Furniture Industries.*** Platform, bedposts, and window panels by Jane Cohler, all fabricated by **K/F Studios.*** "Bagels" fabric throughout; table skirt, scarf, puff patch quilt, pillow sham, pillow on wicker stool, all designed by Jane Cohler and Ann Heller, **Anita Designs.*** "Citadel" carpet, **Mohawk Carpet Mills.** Table lamp, **Royal Haeger Lamp Co. Inc.*** Reading lamps on bedposts, **George Kovacs Lighting Inc.***

Kitchen: Buffet cabinet, **The Woodsmith.*** "Terresque" vinyl floor, **Kentile Floors Inc.*** "White Patent" **Wall-Tex** wallcovering, Dacor "Miracle bricks," **Dacor Inc. Columbus Coated Wallcovering.** Desk-buffet top, pedestal table, bookshelves and chopping block, **J. & D. Brauner Butcher Block Inc.** Bentwood stool, walnut by **Jensen-Lewis Co. Inc.,** 156 Seventh Ave., N.Y.C. 10011. White bentwood chairs, **The Door Store,** 1 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. Cushion on stool, **The Patchworks,** 147 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. Lighting, **Lightolier Inc.***

Pages 70-72—Plants

All plants provided by **Everett Conklin and Co. Inc.,** 7 Brook Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645. By mail retail sources: **Alberts and Markel Bros.,** P.O. Box 537, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435 (catalog 50¢); **Logee's Greenhouses,** 55 North St., Danielson, Conn. 06239 (catalog $1); **Merry Gardens,** Camden, Maine 04843 (catalog $1). Containers, **Pot Covers Inc.,** 101 W. 28th St., N.Y.C. 10001. Wallpapers: **1.** "Banana Leaf" and **3.** "Manikura" both **Connaissance.* 3.** "Fern," **9.** "Bamboo Grove" and **10.** "Sussex Square," **Philip Graf Wallpapers Inc.* 4.** "Trees" and **8.** "Arlette," **Hinson & Co.* 5.** "Nephertiti" and **11.** "TZU," **First Editions.* 6.** "Aber Leaves," **Kirk-Brummel Associates.*** Fabrics: **2. Fabrications,** 246 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **7.** "Clover," **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Pages 78-79—Smooth flow

Living room: Sofa, upholstered chair and ottoman, **Martin-Brattrud Inc.*** Drapery fabrication, **R.G.B. Inc., Drapery Workroom.*** Coffee table, **G.R. Durenberger Antiques.** Lamps, **Todesca-Wilhoit.*** Fireplace equipment, **Floyd Lee,** 1215 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, Calif. 91106. Painting, **Leo Duval Associates.*** Floor, **Townsend Floor Co.,** 10846 Central Ave., South El Monte, Calif. 91733.

Dining room: Cabinet and chairs, **G.R. Durenberger Antiques.** Table, **Willow & Reed,** through **Rockwell Showrooms Inc.*** Rug, **V'Soske Custom Carpeting.** China, **J. Herbert Hall,** 725 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. Carpentry for lambrequins, **Urmann & Martzel.*** Floor, **Townsend Floor Co.** Chandelier, **Todesca-Wilhoit.***

Kitchen: Counters, **Micarta,** division of **Westinghouse.** Planting throughout, **Greenleaf,** 8812 Ashcroft Ave., Los Angeles 90048.

Pages 86-92—Crafts

All merchandise listed available through **Zarbia Unlimited,** 44 W. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10023; 61 Bab El Assa, Place de la Kasbah, Tangier, Morocco. Prices are approximate and subject to change. Special order and mailing not included. **1.** Reed mats: natural with burgundy, dark blue, dark green or black, $100 each. **2.** Boxes: brass with tortoise (*left*), $60; brass-and-copper (*right*), $50. **3.** Brass box, 12-inch size, $50; round mirror, 14 inches in diameter, $30; brass ashtray, 12 inches, $30. **4.** Blanket, $50. **5.** Brass salvers, $40. **6.** T'bika, $200; copper cooking pot, $150; trunk, $200. **7.** Lantern, $50 (prices vary according to age of lantern). **8.** Fabric, $20 per yard. **9.** Fabric, $15 per yd. **10.** Vase, $175. **11.** Rugs, 6 by 10, $1,000, available in other sizes and designs. **12.** Brass tray, $75; wooden stand, $15. **13.** Flat ceramic plates, $30 and $20; small plate, $15; large vase, $20; mug, $7.50; small vase, $10. **14.** Candlesticks (*left*) $75, (*middle*) $90 and $180; prices vary according to weight. **15.** Brass flower ashtray, $40. **16.** Mirrors with brass (*left*)



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$45, and $40. **17.** Brass trays with bone inlay (*left*) $120 and $75. **18.** Kilm-Zemour rugs (*left*) $450, (*middle*) $500 and $450. **19.** Chairs (*left* and *middle*) $75 and $90, also available as sofa. **20.** Brass tea pots (*left*) $60, (*middle*) $30 and $40. **21.** Straw baskets, from $7.50 to $15. **22.** Chichaoua rugs on donkey, $600; on the ground, $500. **23.** Fabric, 72 inches wide, $35 a yard. **24.** Wooden bowls with wood inlay (*top*) $90 and $50. **25.** Silverplate items: tray on legs, $50; square tray, $120; tea pot, $135; sugar container, $85; mint tea holder, $85; ice buckets, (*left*) $200 and $120. **26.** Glasses, box of 12, from $40 to $60.

Pages 93-102—Vacation

Builder: **D.M. Bender,** 1300 E. Main St., Clarion, Pa. 16214. Developer: **Treasure Lake of Pensylvania Inc.,** Suite 414, Penn Hills Mall, Pittsburgh 15235; subsidiary of **Westinghouse Credit Corp.,** Gateway No. 6, Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh 15222. Model homes also to be completed by: **Abodes Inc.,** Desert Pines Estates, Freeport, Maine 04032. **Apt Designs,** 1325 East Tennessee St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. **Boise-Cascade Manufactured Housing Division Leisure Homes East,** Star Rte. Box 16, Locust Grove, Va. 22508; P.O. Box 480, Ocean City, Md. 21842; P.O. Box 8, Lake Ariel, Pa. 18436. **Envirotech-Riviere Enterprises,** Box 225, Evergreen, Col. 80439. **Gray Construction Co.,** 930 West Tharpe St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. **Carol McWilliams,** 1662 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont, West Va. 26554. **Ocean Homes Inc.,** Tulls Creek Road, Moyock, N.C. 27958. **P.R.I. Builders Inc.,** 122 Erie St. Center, Edinboro, Pa. 16412. **Reddick Construction Co.,** East Main Street, Thomaston, Ga. 30286. **Robinson Realty,** P.O. Box 667, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540. **S & M Builders Inc.,** 13367 Wyola Rd., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343. **Stonehenge Homes, Jim Claus Construction Co.,** 1800 Commerce St., Boulder, Col. 80301. **Hodges Construction Co.,** 2639 N. Monroe St., 125A, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. Panelized house, **Kingsberry Homes,** a division of **Boise-Cascade.** "Architect 70" shingles, **Bird & Son.** Garden-grade redwood deck, through **California Redwood Association.** All lighting and lighting fixtures, **Thomas Industries** or **Phil Mar Corp.,** division of **Thomas Industries.** Interior walls painted with "E-Z Kare" **Tru-Test** paint by **Cotter & Co.,** available at **True Value Hardware Stores.** Flooring, **Mannington Mills Inc.** All furniture, except where noted, **Heywood-Wakefield.** All bath fixtures and kitchen sink, **American Standard.** Carpeting, **Deering-Milliken Inc.** All plants, flowers and arrangements, **W.L. Ross Flowers and Gifts,** 203 Hospital Ave., DuBois, Pa. 15801. Special fabric treatments throughout, as noted on pages 94 through 100, from sheeting by **Thomaston Mills.** All prints, **Tinicum Press,** 235 E. Gay St., West Chester, Pa. 19380. Closet shelves, **Closet Maid Corp.**

Pages 94-95: **Sofas, side chairs, Flair,** division of **Bernhardt Industries.** Draperies, **Croscill Curtain Co.** "Grape" china on table, **Mikasa.** China in hutch: "Happy Days," top shelf, and "Flower Time," bottom shelf, both **Noritake;** "Butterfield," middle shelf, **Mikasa.** Green glassware, **Westmoreland Glass Co.** The fireplace equipment, **Portland Willamette Co.,** division of **Thomas.** *Master bedroom:* Twin stereo speakers and digital clock radio, **Hitachi Sales Corp. of America.** *Guestroom:* "Pink Candy" cup and saucer on desk, **Mikasa.** *Bathroom:* "Sun King" towels from "Towels of the Times" collection, **Martex,** division of **West Point-Pepperell.** Shower curtain, tissue box, soap dish, toothbrush holder and cup, **Jackson Bath Products.*** Towel racks, **Hall Mark Division, Nutone.** *Kitchen:* "Scandia" saucepan, tea kettle, "Big Dripper" coffeemaker, Slo-Cooker, **The West Bend Co.** Jars, **Libbey Glass** division of **Owens-Illinois Inc.** Can-O-Matic, **Rival Mfg.** Cutlery, **Ekco Housewares Co.** Salad set, **The Pottery Barn,** 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

POTATO

Continued from page 108

sharp knife: if whole, 30 to 45 minutes; if cut up, 20 to 30 minutes. If you steam vegetables often, we recommend you buy a proper steamer.

To rice: Force boiled or steamed potatoes through a potato ricer or food mill. Toss with melted butter before or after ricing. Season with salt and pepper.

To pan roast: Boil or steam potatoes 10 minutes. Drain and peel. Arrange potatoes in a shallow baking dish, brush with melted butter or margarine and bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400° oven for 45 minutes or until tender when pierced with sharp knife. Baste occasionally.

To fry: Heat 3 or 4 tablespoons butter, margarine, peanut oil or bacon fat over medium heat in a large skillet (nonstick, if you have one). Add 4 thinly sliced medium potatoes, cooked or raw. Fry, turning occasionally with a pancake turner, until golden and tender. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

To French-fry: Cut raw peeled potatoes in matchsticks about ¼ inch thick. Toss the sticks into a bowl of ice water to keep them white. *Do not soak.* Drain and dry well. Heat about four inches of peanut or vegetable oil in a deep fat fryer or a large, heavy saucepan to 400° on a candy thermometer. Place a layer of sticks in the bottom of fryer basket and immerse basket in the hot fat. Lacking a basket, drop sticks, a few at a time into the fat. Cook until golden—about five minutes. Drain well on paper towels; salt lightly

Keep warm in a 180° oven until ready to serve.

BASIC SWEET POTATO TYPES

A member of the morning-glory family, the sweet potato is a native American discovered by Columbus. There are hundreds of varieties, but the two most important types grown in the U.S. are the deep yellow or orange, moist and sugary "yam" and the firmer, lighter, dry-fleshed "Yellow Jersey." The real difference is that when cooked, the "yam" is soft and the "Yellow Jersey" is firm. "Yam" is a misnomer, really, since it is a different genus, but it seems like a good name, stemming as it does from the Senegalese, meaning "eat!" Both types are available the year round with the largest supplies September through December, lowest in May through July; always available canned.

Buying sweet potatoes: Choose clean, smooth, well-shaped potatoes that are firm and dry, bright and fresh. But handle carefully, because, despite their firm appearance, they bruise easily. Authorities advise buying in small lots and using them promptly.

Basic ways to prepare sweet potatoes: To bake: Experts recommend baking in their jackets, regardless of their ultimate use, since the thin skin of the cooked potato is easy to remove and takes with it less of the goodness underneath. Bake in a preheated 400° to 425° oven for 35 to 60 minutes, depending on size. Test for doneness by squeezing.

To boil: Here, too, it is recommended the potatoes be cooked in their jackets. Place in a heavy, deep saucepan. Cover with boiling, salted water, add the lid and cook quickly until tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. In the event the recipe calls for peeling before cooking, cover peeled potatoes with salted water to keep from turning dark.

To store cooked sweet potatoes: Refrigerate in their jackets. If peeled, cover with Saran.

HOW TO BUY AND STORE FRESH WHITE POTATOES

Choose potatoes that are clean, firm and smooth with a regular shape. Medium size potatoes run about three to a pound. We suggest that you do not buy potatoes by the bagful, but rather pick out, individually, the potatoes you want.

Avoid potatoes that have wilted, with wrinkled skin, soft dark areas, cut surfaces or with a green tinge. Green indicates the potatoes have been exposed to light and will taste bitter. If used, cut out the green spots.

Store in a cool, dry, dark place that is well ventilated. Ideally, the temperature should be 45° to 50°. In that case, the potatoes will keep for several weeks. If stored at room temperature (50° or over), potatoes will keep well for one week only. So, it's advisable to think in terms of when you will use them when you buy them.

Sprouting potatoes can still be used but there is, of course, some waste. Break off or cut out sprouts and, before cooking.

Do not refrigerate potatoes. At temperatures below 40,° potatoes develop a sweet taste, a result of some of their starch turning to sugar. This increase in sugar also causes the potato to darken when cooked.

About frozen or instant potatoes. ("Nobody," page 106).

Potato cookbooks and booklets: The Potato Book by Myrna Davis with a foreword by Truman Capote (William Morrow & Co. Inc., hard cover, $3.95) is a thoroughly engaging book about the "Irish" potato, with facts about buying, storing and preparing them, plus an excellent collection of recipes, the whole illustrated by 23 witty and talented artists, including James McMullan, Milton Glaser, Tomi Ungerer, Seymour Chwast and Charles Slackman.

The Potato Board has published an excellent 40-page, full-color booklet, *The Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook* by Barbara Gibbon, author of the newspaper column "The Slim Gourmet." With the cookbook, the Potato Board will include two leaflets giving nutritional facts as well as shopping, storing and cooking information. For each copy, send 35 cents cash, money order or check (*do not send stamps*) to The Potato Board, Department HB, P.O. Box 16111, Denver 80216.

How to Buy Potatoes (Home and Garden Bulletin, #198) from the USDA is a handy little 12-page booklet, packed with such basic information as U.S. Grades, sizes, weights, types, buying, handling and storing tips. Send 25 cents in coins, money order or check (*do not send stamps*) for each copy, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Selection and Care of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, A Consumer's Guide by R.A. Seelig covers 86 commodities in alphabetical order, from freshness, color, shape, size, down to seasons. Send $1 in cash, money order or check (*do not send stamps*) for each copy: United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Assoc., Dept. HB, 1019, 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. ■



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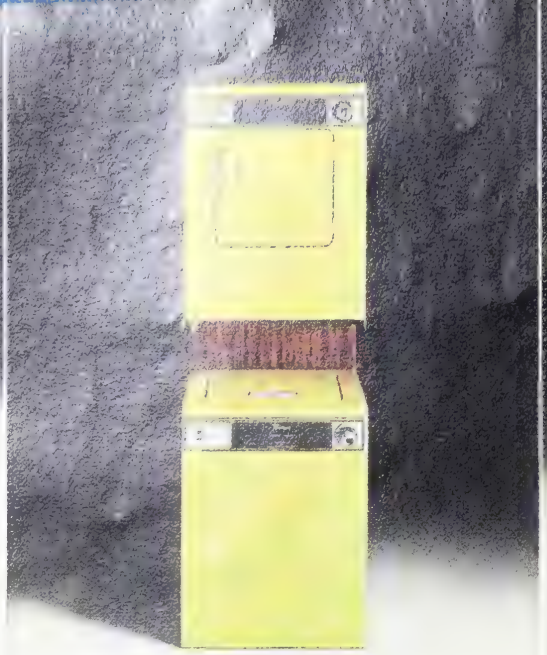


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NATURALLY YOURS

The beauty within is naturally yours 63
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COVER

No set scheme dominates the California home of Architect Welter Budd Holden. Rather, this is a superbly assembled collection of personal choices—here an Italian terra-cotta mantel topped by a gigantic mirror framed with a onetime cornice molding, elsewhere such intriguing touches as a latticed four-poster, padded walls, a fireplace paved to the ceiling with brick in a herringbone pattern. For more views, turn to page 84, with details in Product Information. Photograph by George R. Szanik.

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Invest in the shining lights of Waterford.

In the ancient Irish city of Waterford, now as in centuries past, men struggle with all their breath to capture the fire of the sun.

Waterford is still blown by mouth, the fiery lead crystal shaped by the sheer will of the artist.

Every single facet is cut by hand, with heart, just the way museum pieces were created in the distant past.

A living legend, Waterford inspired this verse in an advertisement in 1790.

The shop is now completely stored with choicest glass from Waterford—
Decanters, Rummer, Drams and Masons.
Flutes, Hob Nobs, Crofts and Finger Basons.
Proof Bottles, Goblets, Cans and Wines.
Punch Juggs, Liqueurs and Gardevins.

Today we might add another couplet:

Crystal Lamps and Chandeliers—
Shining Lights that have no peers.

Waterford announces a new collection of lamps & chandeliers. The same Waterford crystal that illuminates such places as Westminster Abbey and Kennedy Center.

An investment in art, Waterford lights up your life as you live with it. Yet grows more valuable with the passing years.

Visit the Waterford Gallery at the important store in your area. Or write for free booklet. (If you also want to see the new lamps & chandeliers, request, "The Shining Lights of Waterford.") Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010.

Isn't it time you began to invest in signed works of art by Waterford?

Photo: Pesin

What can a man tell a woman about hand problems?



"I've fought cracked hands for 29 years. Despite faithful applications of creams and lotions I had to tape my fingers to work. Then I discovered Neutrogena® Hand Cream. At the end of a week, my hands had cleared, the cracked skin on my finger was healing and my hands were soft and clean. I was amazed."

[illegible]
St. Louis, Missouri, Carpenter

Over the past months, we've received unsolicited letters like this from people whose hands do all kinds of work. Men and women who need help for their dry, red, rough, hurting hands. They've confirmed that Neutrogena® Hand Cream is effective in bringing relief to "disaster hands."

How does Neutrogena Hand Cream work? Its unique protein oils—imported from Norway where it was first developed to help Arctic fishermen—combine with emollients and lubricants to form an effective shield. Thus, while Neutrogena lubricates the skin, it also allows the skin to help heal itself.

In fact, recent medical tests have shown that Neutrogena Hand Cream helps clear up chronic and acute skin conditions within 14 days in a majority of people tested. (Test results on request.)

If you need a hand cream that works, try Neutrogena Hand Cream. It's recommended by many doctors. It may seem expensive (about $3), but what it does is



House Beautiful
PACE SETTER STORES

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores . . . so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in merchandise and home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to solving your furnishings problems. Try them!

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Lamar's, *Florence*
Pizitz, *Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West*

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, *Anchorage*
Nerland's, Inc., *Fairbanks*

ARIZONA
Barrows, *Phoenix, Tucson*
Levy's, *Tucson*

CALIFORNIA
Breuner's, *Oakland*
Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Oakland, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento Wayside North, Sacramento Wayside South, San Carlos, Stockton
Bullock's, *Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood*
Frank Brothers, *Long Beach*
V. J. Lloyd's, *San Diego*
Macy's, *San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento*
The Rapport Company Inc., *Los Angeles*
W & J Sloane. *Beverly Hills, Palm Springs*

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, *Denver*
May D&F, *Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland*

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., *Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury*
Freedman's of Southport, *Southport*
Wayside Furniture, *Milford*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, *Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md.; Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.*

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, *Ocala*
Burdine's, *Miami, Dadeland 163rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Pompano, West Palm Beach*
Grants Furniture Plaza, *West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Pierce, Stuart, Vero Beach*
Wellington Hall, Ltd., *St. Petersburg*

GEORGIA
Rich's, *Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South DeKalb*
Richard's Furniture Co., *Augusta*

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., *Peoria, Pekin*
John M. Smyth, *Chicago, Beverly, Evanston, Ford City, Oak Brook, Old Orchard, Park Forest, River Oaks*

INDIANA
Kittle's Home Furnishings Center, *Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton*

IOWA
Killian's, *Cedar Rapids*
Younkers, *Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza*

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, *Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews; Madison, Indiana*
L. L. Roberts, *Lexington*

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, *New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge*

MARYLAND
Hochschild-Kohn, *Baltimore Eastpoint, Harundale; Security, York, Pa.*

MASSACHUSETTS
Denholm's, *Auburn, Worcester*
Jordan Marsh, *Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framingham, Malden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine; Bedford, New Hampshire; Warwick, R.I.*
Paine's, *Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield; Hartford, Conn.*

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., *Detroit, Eastland Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland*
Klingman's, *Grand Rapids*

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, *Minneapolis*
Gabbert's, *Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas*

MISSOURI
Edward Keith Interiors, *Kansas City, Springfield*
Rust & Martin, *Cape Giradeau, Columbia*
Stix, Baer & Fuller, *St. Louis*

NEVADA
Breuner's, *Reno*

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, *Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa, Trenton*

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., *Albuquerque, American Square*

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, *Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.*
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, *Buffalo, Eastern Hills Mall, Lockport Mall, Sheridan Plaza, Thruway Mall, University Plaza*
Fleischman's, *Syracuse*
Fleishman's Fine Furniture, *Poughkeepsie*
Flint & Horner, *Manhasset*
J. H. Harvey, *White Plains, Peekskill; Stamford, Conn.*
Macy's, *New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains; New Haven, Conn.*
McCurdy's, *Rochester, Long Ridge*
Wellman Brothers, *Jamestown*

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, *Charlotte*
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., *Winston-Salem*
Wayside Furniture House, *Raleigh*

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, *Grand Forks*
Voeller's Furniture City, *Minot*

OHIO
Closson's, *Cincinnati*
Glick's Furniture Co.
Columbus: Great Western, Northern Lights, Showcase East, Showcase West, Town & Country; Chillicothe, Newark
The Homestead House, *Youngstown*
Higbee's, *Cleveland, Westgate, Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village*
H. S. Pogue Co., *Cincinnati, Kenwood Plaza, Tri-County Shopping Center*
Rike's, *Dayton*
Thurin's, *Canton*

OREGON
Meier & Frank, *Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square*
Rubenstein's, *Eugene, Salem, Albany, Corvallis*

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne, *Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville*
Schoen's, *Allentown*
The Trading Post Furniture Store, *Penns Park*
John Wanamaker, *Philadelphia Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Springfield, Wynnewood; Wilmington, Del.; Deptford, Moorestown, N.J.; Westchester, N.Y.*
Willson's, *Sharon*

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, *Nashville*
Bradford Showroom, *Memphis*
Fowler Brothers, *Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate*
Miller's, *Knoxville, West Town*

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, *Dallas, Ft. Worth*
Joske's, *Houston*
Joske's, *San Antonio, North Star*
Sanger-Harris, *Dallas, Big Town, Oak Cliff, Preston Center, Plymouth Park*
Stower's, *Houston, San Antonio, North Star*
Suniland, *Charter Oaks, Houston*

UTAH
Z. C. M. I., *Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden*

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, *Richmond*
Willis Wayside, *Virginia Beach*

WASHINGTON
Doces, *Seattle, Edmonds, Burien*
The Bon Marche, *Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate*

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, *Wheeling*
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., *Charleston*

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, *Milwaukee*
Porter's, *Racine*



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The old idea was sand casting. A craft perfected before the American Revolution. The new metal, by Wilton *Armetale,*® is actually a marriage of ten different metals. Which is what gives our dinnerware and serving pieces the look and feel of traditional pewter. *Armetale* metal won't chip, crack, or break. You can cook in it. And eat and drink from it. Every *Armetale* piece is cast in its own sand mold and painstakenly finished in the colonial tradition.

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We have a fascinating 84-page full-color folio of the famed 400-piece "Armetale" collection. A copy is yours for $3.00



Frances Denney



The moisture amplifying discovery that helps skin retain its young look.

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Under Make-Up Protein Moisturizer. The Moisture Amplifier.







Rounded forms of pumpkins (above) *and Oreo cookies* (right), *when photographed close up offer a new visual experience. Such "kitchen art" is no more than "gallery" enlargements of Polaroid prints; full story at right.*

the pragmatic camera

PHOTOGRAPHS WORTH MORE THAN A SMILE

By ELIZABETH V. WARREN □ Recently, a Rochester, N.Y., mother used her movie camera to illustrate the danger caused when local motorists passed stopped school buses that were loading and unloading children. She screened the "home movie" for her councilman, who arranged for a presentation at city council chambers. Excerpts were featured on the television news and, as a direct result of her constant efforts, Rochester police started bearing down on the violators.

Clearly, practical uses of the family camera, whether movie or still, can range beyond the traditional roles of recording the clan's holiday gathering or baby's first steps. Ways of putting your camera to work for you run from provoking action on community problems to decorating your walls with pictures of Oreo cookies (*left*) or photographing the entire contents of your home.

If disaster struck, could you list from memory all the things in your house? Every 45 seconds a fire breaks out in an American home. More than 2.5 million homes were burglarized last year. Many people believe their valuables will be replaced because they are insured. But insurance companies will only repay you for items you can document. A photo inventory of home, garden, (*Continued*)

UP THE VELVET LADDER

how to become an interior designer

By SUSAN SCHRAUB □ **You have an eye for color, a feel for fabric and a certain *je ne sais quoi* that brings it all together. For years you've donated your time and talent to friends in need—non-profit. That's fine for the Ford Foundation, but, more and more, you've been thinking of turning "professional." The only question is how. Herein, several top designers talk about how they got their starts and how you might get yours. And, alas, it seems the once straight-and-narrow road to success in interior design is, today, multi-laned and bumper to bumper. Charlotte Finn, ASID, of White Plains, N.Y., began her career with her house. Just married, she and her husband bought land, planned a home and Charlotte found herself involved from foundation to finish with complete charge of the interiors because her husband "couldn't have cared less." Soon after, a friend who owned a large retail furniture store with an interior design service saw the result and offered her a job if and when she wanted one. "I was on his doorstep the next morning," she admits. She worked for the store five years, taking night courses at the same time and, eventually went out on her own. "The real boost to my career," she said, "came with winning honorable mention for my oldest son's room in a contest by the fabric firm, S. M. Hexter."** **(*Continued on page 22*)**





FELICIANO

A GOOD MARRIAGE OF FURNITURE TO FINE ART

unique Plexiglas designs

Conceived and executed as works of art, the glass-topped Plexiglas tables at left are the creations of the Jeffrey Bigelow Design Group of Washington, D.C. Like fine sculpture, each signed, custom-made piece of furniture produced by the firm is made by a single craftsman. Besides the items shown, the group's new collection includes cocktail, dining and game tables, wall shelves, cubes and a chest of drawers. Prices vary—the bent rod table (far left) *is $476, the console* (near left) *is $1,380. All are available at Lucidity, 775 Madison Ave., New York City 10021.*

insight



Baker Far East furniture is based on documented designs found in China, Korea and Japan. Beautifully simple, these models have endured for centuries. These selections offer a versatile choice of great



individuality and distinction for living room, bedroom and dining room. The same principles of scale, proportion, brass hardware and wood selection found in the originals—and the highest quality of cabinetwork and finish that enhances all Baker furniture—establishes the value of these Far East reproductions.



You are invited to send $2.00 to Baker Furniture, 400 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654 for the catalogue.

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decorating?

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Portland, Ore.
Redwood City, Calif.
Sarasota, Fla.
Scottsdale, Ariz.
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St. Louis, Mo.
Strafford-Wayne, Pa.
Tulsa, Okla.
Walton, Conn.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Zionsville, Ind.

insight

furniture, antiques, jewelry, artwork, costly hobby collections and even clothing helps you remember what you own and helps substantiate your claims. A photograph of the object will provide a graphic description surpassing any written one and will help the insurance company determine current value.

To make an inventory that will serve you well, photograph everything inside your house and on your property. This means poking around the attic and basement for anything valuable that would have to be replaced if destroyed. Remember, clothes would have to be replaced, too, so open all closets and drawers and take the picture. If you've spent a good deal of money on landscaping, photographs of those expensive trees and shrubbery should be included in the file. More hints: On the back of each photo, describe the contents, purchase date and price (as close as you can recall if you don't have receipts. If you do have receipts, store them with the pictures). The photo and receipt file, for security's sake, should be kept away from the house—in a safe deposit box, for example. Photograph new purchases and additions (or remodeling work) to your house and add them to the file. Don't forget your camera. If it's valuable, include a picture of it, too.

A booklet that gives detailed instructions on making a photo inventory is available free of charge from Eastman Kodak Co., Department 841, Rochester, N.Y. 14650. Request "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes" (AM-4) and include the code number following the pamphlet's title and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tax or insurance claims for accidents involving your car or property should also be substantiated by photographs. Some very prepared people carry a camera in their car so they can photograph damage from an accident right on the scene. It's a good idea—pictures taken immediately will show the conditions under which the accident occurred and may indicate who was at fault and be proof enough to forestall (or win) a lawsuit or satisfy the tax or insurance investigator.

You can be up to your ears in insurance policies, but an "Act of God" (flood, ice, wind—things you usually aren't insured against) could destroy those expensive trees you have planted. Repairs for any loss caused by an Act of God are tax-deductible if not covered by insurance. "Before" and "after" photographs (and a receipt) will substantiate your claim. Get pertinent information in IRS Publication number 547, "Tax Information on Disaster, Casualty Losses and Thefts," available at any district tax office.

Should something go wrong with your car or any household appliance, try sending a snapshot of the defective item to the manufacturer. You may not know what's wrong with the broken thingamabob, or even what to call the part, but its maker will. When registering a complaint, take some close-ups of the broken toy or the rust on the new washing machine. Manufacturers are impressed by complaints documented with photos. Restitution could be rapid. Do the same for items accidentally broken by the movers. A picture of a broken vase in the box can save many thousands of words of dispute (especially when there's a photo of the whole vase in your inventory).

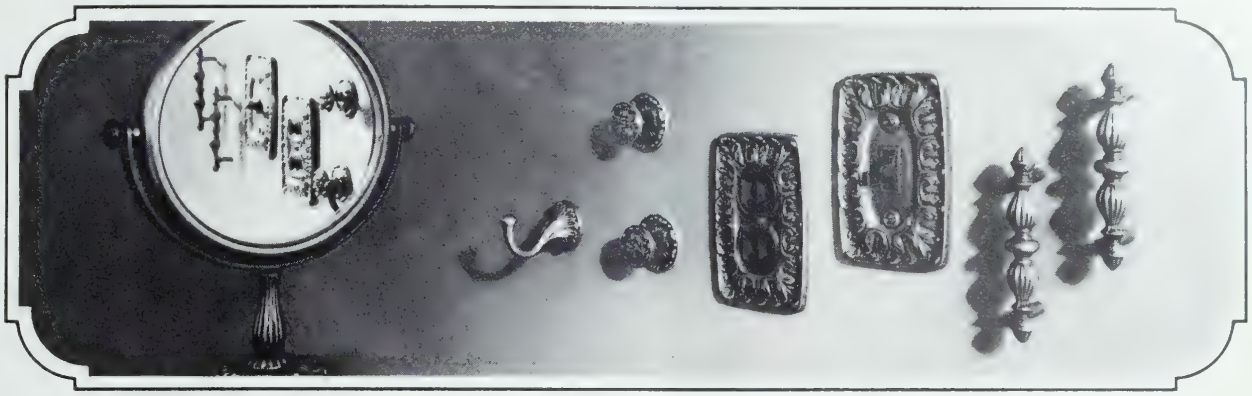
A camera can also be an important tool in decorating. "Kitchen Art" (*pictured on page 10*) or "playroom art" or "dining room art" is an inexpensive, easy way to decorate your walls. The creation of Photograph-Interior Designer Denise McCluggage, kitchen art is available to anyone with a camera and a willingness to see beauty in everyday things.

Ms. McCluggage offers these suggestions for making your own kitchen art: Select a camera that lets you take pictures at close range; when choosing objects to photograph, consider form, texture and color; think in terms of photographing a detail of an object. For example, a close-up of an ordinary rotary egg beater can look like a piece of complicated machinery. Water sprinkled on fruits or vegetables can add a dewy freshness—or a surrealistic, outer-space look.

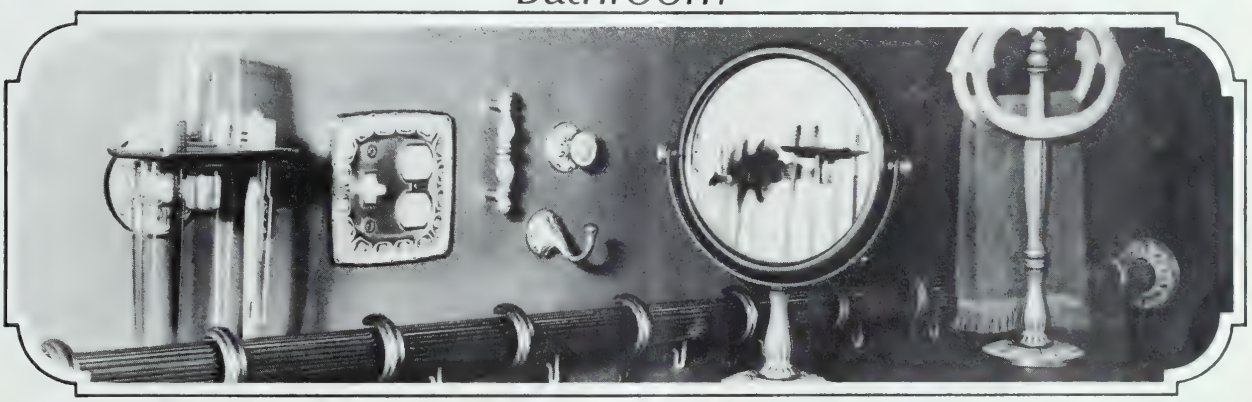
Then use your creativity once more in selecting sizes for enlargements. Some objects take on new meaning when seen very large, while a detail of a large item might look appealing in a smaller size. The examples shown here used the new "gallery" type enlargements available for Polaroid photos. Or you might prefer standard enlargements that you can mount and frame as you wish. The kitchen is just a start. Photographs of any subject that interests you can be (*Continued on page 22*)

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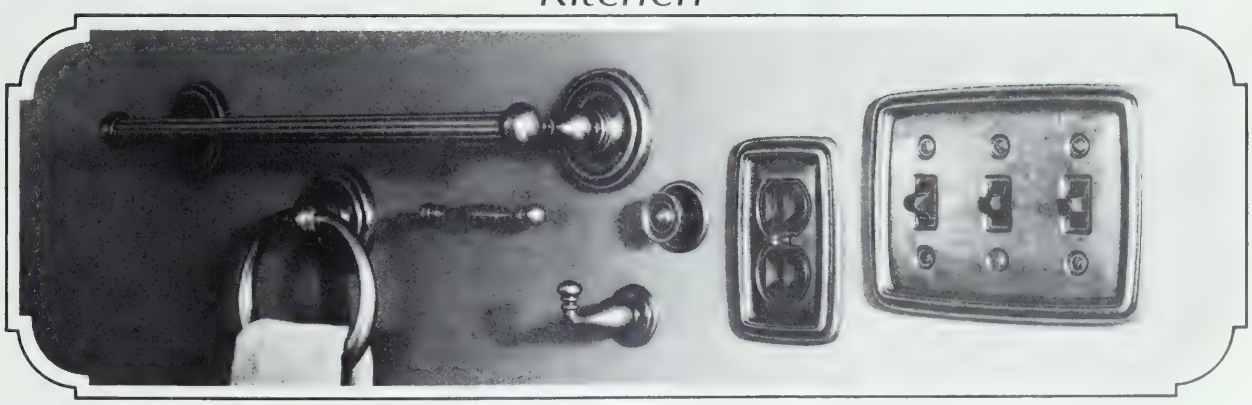
Bedroom



Bathroom



Kitchen



Etc.

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The name you trust in drapery hardware.



insight

an aid to your personal decorating scheme for any room.

If family ambitions range to building a new addition or a whole house, photograph all walls at a stage when you can see plumbing and electrical lines. This can save time and aggravation when you need to locate a broken pipe, electrical wire or short circuit during an emergency. You'll know exactly where to look (or tell the contractor to look) without doing extensive damage to your wall.

You'll find its worthwhile to teach and encourage children to use cameras. One of the funniest and best "term papers" I've ever seen was made by four tenth-grade boys—a silent, filmed interpretation of John Steinbeck's *The Pearl*. The boys acted all the parts themselves and teacher and classmates were suitably impressed—to the extent of an "A." (The book may be forgotten by the class, but the movie version is still demanded, and shown, at parties.)

Today's sound movie cameras and versatile still cameras offer expanded possibilities for school work and hobbies. For example, do like the pros and get a film of yourself or your child engaging in a favorite sport. Have a post-game showing to analyze why you lost (or won) and use instant replays to point out errors. If you tend toward quieter activities such as needlework, you can take a photograph of a work of art, outdoor scene, a friend or almost anything, enlarge it and then transfer the picture to the canvas. Also, collectors of everything from antique airplanes to butterflies swap photographs to keep up with the field—or interest potential buyers.

Swapping snapshots or movies is a good way to keep up with and to gift family and friends. Send a friend your movie of his triumph in the big game or a snap of the look on his face at the surprise party or a photographic summary of the doings at your house. Some snapshots can be used as postcards themselves—simply turn over the picture, address it and stick on a stamp.

VELVET LADDER

Continued from page 10

This led to publicity and clients. Ms. Finn is presently designing a furniture collection, considered the ultimate achievement by many designers and, as one said, "Something like an actor directing his own film."

Says Ms. Finn: "It's much more difficult to become an interior designer these days. Entry into the professional organizations is harder. The entire field is more competitive. They seem to want to eliminate straight apprenticeship—the way I did it—preferring the formal school approach."

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) stands firm on the necessity of formal schooling at either a college or interior design school in order to qualify as a professional. According to Earl Goodwin, director of admissions and education at ASID, "Interior design has come into its own as a profession and, therefore, professional standards will be established." Goodwin sees the time nearing when state licensing will be in effect and every would-be designer will have to pass a stringent exam. "Anyone else won't even be allowed in the showrooms."

Well-known New York City Designer Michael de Santis, himself a member of ASID, disagrees. "Take some courses, of course," he says, "but the best way to learn is by working with a designer. Schools will teach you about color coordination and scale, but they also teach you how to decorate palaces. Who needs to know that?" Will a decorator, we asked, hire someone who hasn't had experience? "I have a woman who comes in a few times a week, without pay, and shops for me. Sometimes she sits in on client meetings, too. She just wants to learn and I'm glad to have her."

De Santis did go to design school for three years and then worked for Designer David Barrett, so he speaks from experience when he says, "There are no set rules in interior design—in color, style or method of operation. But it is wise to remember that whoever you start working for will determine the type of client you draw later on." As for the possibility of future state licensing, he doubts it. "The many trade-oriented showrooms won't want to lose all that business. And, frankly, there are a lot of talented people with good taste but (*Continued*)



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insight

little formal background who do good jobs for their clients."

A designer who abandoned schooling in architecture to go the work-study route

(*Continued on page 60*)

letters

Your Christmas issue truly captured "The Magic of Christmas." A joy to read now, plus a magazine worthy of keeping. The cover intrigued me.—Mrs. J.W.N., New Orleans, La.

Your October issue has a lovely feature, the "Bicentennial Boutique." Yet, I find it miserable to determine where to send for some of the products. You are doing only half your job by listing addresses in the back of the magazine without being specific as to which address will work for which product. Shape up.—Mrs. G.A.M., Bangor, Mich.

In the October issue there is an article on glass blowing by Jessie Grigg. Concerning "Brice Glass Co. in Mt. Pleasant, Pa."—the name of the company is Bryce. I am the great granddaughter of the founder of the company. Besides the misspelling, the article is outdated by about two to three years. There is no excuse for such an article in your expensive magazine. How can you afford to allow something like this to happen?—Mrs. E.B.W., Pinehurst, N.C.

My compliments to you on your fine editorial featuring the house of Helen Reddy and Jeff Wald. It is truly a masterpiece. Congratulations on another job well done. House Beautiful continues to maintain its status as a truly fine and relevant home furnishings magazine.—Mrs. D.M.C., Tulsa, Okla.

I have had your fine magazine always on hand for the past 23 years and have enjoyed every one. Countless times I have wanted to thank you and as often to beg you to please enlighten many of your friends and readers on how to correctly pronounce all the many foreign words you so frequently use.—Mrs. G.S., Daytona Beach, Fla.

I am a "clipper" and a "passer-on" of my old issues. I wish HB would do a feature on a Southern house built specifically for the South but without overuse of electricity. I have lived in and visited Southern farmhouses—steep roofs, deep overhangs, front and back porches, central hallways and ceiling fans—geared to keep a house cool with no air conditioning. As a child I lived in Java, and talk about heat and humidity! But the homes were built with that type of weather in mind. They had verandas all around, French doors from every room, and no matter which way the rains came, you could keep some doors open. It gets just as hot all around the Gulf Coast.—M.K., Homosassa Springs, Fla.

We so much like Jacques Pépin's articles on French food, especially the cooking of Provence.—Mrs. G.S., Newport, R.I.

I started getting HB when I was in college 30-odd years ago and have not missed a copy since. I could not begin to count the hours of pleasure and relaxation the many issues have provided me. Neither could I express my appreciation to the many people who have found and printed the mass of material covered or to the many people in whose homes I have been privileged to "visit" these many years.—Mrs. D.C.B. Jr., Atlanta.

noteworthy

Sports have captured the attention of Americans as completely as a stiff breeze in a billowing spinnaker. Translat- (*Continued*)

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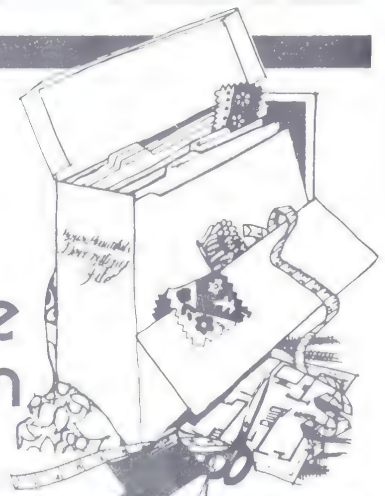
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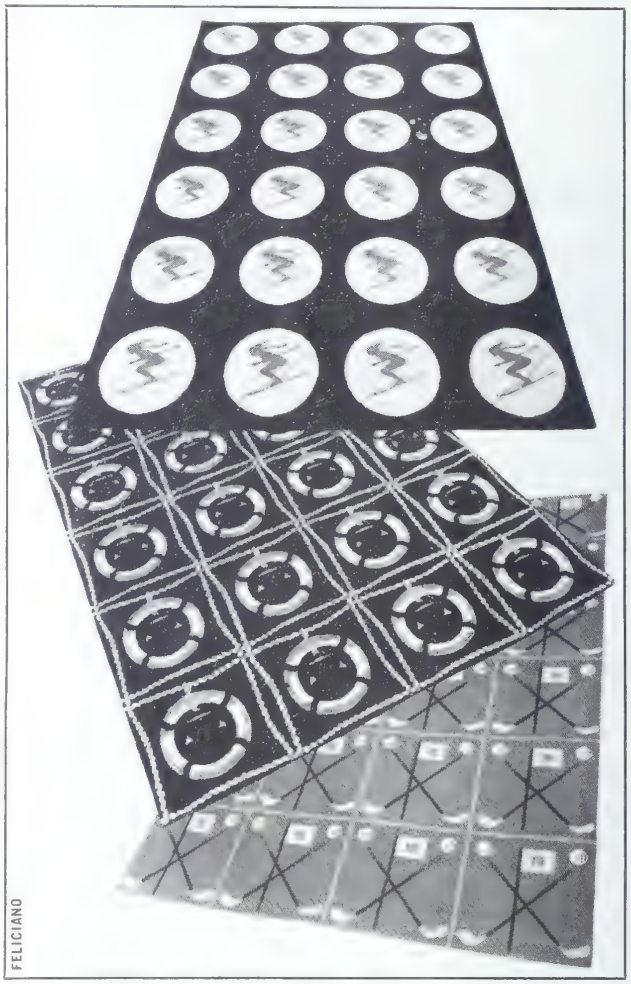
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insight

ing sport themes onto carpet is an innovation for residential floors, the inspiration of Interior Designer Dick Ridge for Phoenix Carpeting of New York City. Ridge, an avid sportsman and former owner of a plantation in Virginia, fell to his



new sporting collection naturally after he decided, "I was tired of the same old geometrics and wanted to design something fresh for the industry." Fresh it is, and bright and eye-catching. The three variations shown above are, from top to bottom: a pale blue skier on white circles against a navy blue background; red, white and blue lifebuoy and rope against a navy background for the nautically minded, and a golf theme of orange and white flag and ball on a lawn-green base. All carpeting is 100% wool and available in 27-inch wide broadloom or bound rugs. The rugs above were made up to a size of 4½ by six feet. Others in the series include two hunting impressions, one with antlers, the other with beagles; a fox hunting scene, and one for tennis buffs. Available only through decorators, designers and architects.

address book

Stained glass is back in style—in windows, of course, but also used in tables, around mirrors, as lamp shades, art objects or containers. We've found that antique stained glass is becoming scarce and high-priced, but these impediments are brushed away by new enthusiasts. Some even keep a watchful eye over an old building that has a handful of stained glass windows. (One never knows when urban renewal will sweep it all away.)

Others are forsaking the old for the new. They're discovering that the legion of present-day stained glass (*Continued*)

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craftspeople is growing daily. A number of these artisans will reproduce a design or produce a new custom design. Below is a list of studios offering services. Some offer courses, should you become completely captured by the art—WILLIAM AVERY

Bedford/Downing Stained Glass, 31 Bedford St., New York City 10010—Ingo Williams and Catherine West design contemporary stained glass terrariums, coffee tables and decorative mirrors; do not work on commission but will modify their designs to customer's wishes; write for photographed examples of their work.

Cummings Studios, 193 Mill St., San Raphael, Calif. 94902 (Mailing address: P.O. Box 2504)—owned and managed by Bill and Judy Cummings, the studio has a staff of artisan-craftsmen who specialize in contemporary design, traditional work replacing existing windows; have a large supply of all colors of stained glass and will make anything from a scale sketch; write for brochure.

Durhan Studios Inc., 115 E. 18th St., New York City 10003—Albin Elkus designs contemporary stained glass for religious and other houses (an example is in the Church of the Epiphany in Manhattan); designs on commission from architect's blueprints; teaches courses in stained glass making; write for appointment.

Conrad Pickel Studio Inc., 21415 Greenfield Ave., New Berlin, Wisc. 53151—owner/designer invented the "Pickel Decralite Block," of one inch thick stained glass; block comes in two textures (cement or marble), numerous designs and two colors; pattern and color of the glass may be selected from prefinished blocks or custom made; write for brochure.

Pound's Stained Glass Studio, 4101 Magazine St., New Orleans, La. 70115—primarily designs contemporary glass for homes, restaurants and churches; specializes in dry-etching on flash-stained glass; works on commission only; has antique opalescent glass from 1889 to 1934 from which he will make designs; write for brochure.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc., 1325 S. 43rd St., Milwaukee 53214—designs and executes contemporary stained glass for residences; uses "Leptat" glass (acid stained glass with chunks of stained glass laminated to it for additional texture and color); also uses faceted glass in an epoxy-resin compound; write for brochure.

Stained Glass Club, 8 Frasco Lane, Norwood, N.J. 07648—Anita and Seymour Isenberg design for residences; mostly contemporary work but will also do traditional designs. Produce some novelty items: lamps, fireplace screens and three-dimensional objects. They publish "The Glass Workshop" magazine; their books, *How to Work in Stained Glass* ($13.50) and *Stained Glass Lamps: Design and Construction* ($6.95) are available from Box 244, Norwood, N.J. 07648 (prices include postage charges).

Penelope Starr, Stained Glass, 503 Constitution Ave., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002—designs exclusively in leaded glass, almost entirely for residential use (skylights, transoms, etc.); works primarily for the Washington, D.C. area; write for photographed examples of work.

Elaine Tannenbaum, c/o Chrysalis Gallery, 228 Bleecker St., New York City 10014—accepts commissions—anything from Tiffany lamps to door panels and jewelry boxes; teaches at the Stained Glass Workshop, located at the above address; restores old pieces; write for more information.

Willet Stained Glass Studios, 10 E. Moreland Ave., Philadelphia 19118—Crosby Willet designs in a contemporary style, mostly for ecclesiastical structures; works range from tiny to a 300 foot tower of stained glass; also does repair work. Visitors welcome to the studio or write for photographed examples of work. ■

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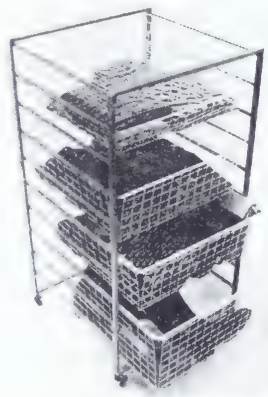
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NEW





By MARY BOWDEN □ *Frothy desk toppings (above) are Product Makers' coiled Lucite holders for letters and pencils, $11 each, and ashtray, $22. Postage is $1.25 for each. At Lucidity, 775 Madison Ave., New York City 10021.*

The Elfa system neatly details cabinets and closets. This epoxy-coated steel wire unit (left), $60. From Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York City 10022.

Water-tight cube (right) masses garden flowers to everyone's delight. Multi-use cube, 10 inches square, $28, can be flipped over to display or heighten small plants or display sculpture. By Karmel Plastics.



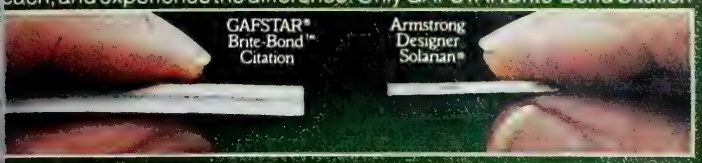


Strawberry-time clipboard (left), seven by 10½ inches, holds a note pad imprinted in pink berries, topped by three red fruits. Clipboard by Acricite, $12; pad refills, three for $5. Cross's felt-tip pen and two refills, $12. All at B. Altman, 361 Fifth Ave., New York City 10016.

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EASY TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS



The miniature spider plant (left) grows into a neat clump of white-edged, grassy green leaves. It does not send out airborne babies.

Common spider plant (right) forms a fountain of green-edged white leaves. Delicate, pale flowers on long, arching stems are followed by baby plants.



FELICIANO

Spider plants have a big thirst for water

Spider plant, which is sometimes also called airplane plant, because of the way its babies hover in mid-air on long, arching stems, is something horticultural snobs tend not to grow—but it is a favorite of just about everyone else. In fact, a well-grown spider plant can be magnificent. Soil that is *never* allowed to dry out severely is the chief requirement; the rest is practically beginner-proof.

Why doesn't my spider plant have babies? is a question I hear more than almost any other about plant care. In my experience, the answer is that flowering occurs when a healthy spider plant fills its pot with roots and becomes slightly pot-bound. Strong, bright light or sun is more likely to bring on flowering than a dim corner, and you should not hang it over a hot-air duct or radiator in winter. I have been told that a teaspoon or two of powdered limestone scratched into the surface soil will encourage a spider plant to flower and at the same time reduce the likelihood of blackish rotted areas forming in the young leaves, a condition caused by soil that is too acid.

Some spider plant leaves are naturally all green; the leaves of others have white or creamy yellow stripes down the center with green edges; a few have green leaves with white edges. All of these are forms of either *Chlorophytum* (kloh-roh-FYE-tum) *comosum* or *C. elatum* and it is their habit to form baby plants on the long flowering stems. Miniature airplane plant, *C. bichetii,* has dark green leaves with a thin edging of white. It grows about eight inches tall as a graceful fountain of leaves but *C. bichetii* will never sprout babies.

Grow spider plant in any place with sun to light bright enough to read by in the daytime. If temperature and humidity in the room suit you, the spider plant should be fine. At repotting time, use an all-purpose mixture. Keep the soil evenly moist at all times; drying-out causes the leaf tips to die. Feed regularly with an all-purpose house-plant fertilizer. Cats show a decided preference for the leaves; if they can hit them, they also like to play with dangling babies. Bugs seldom attack *chlorophytums.* □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

(Next in our series on house plants: varied philodendrons.)

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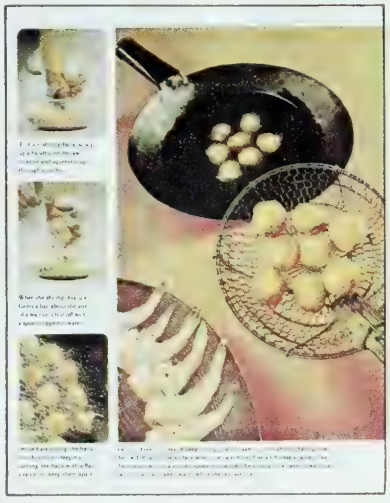
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Now you're invited to enjoy *The Cooking of China* for 10 days without cost or obligation. You'll find full details of this offer on the reply card. Do mail it, today.

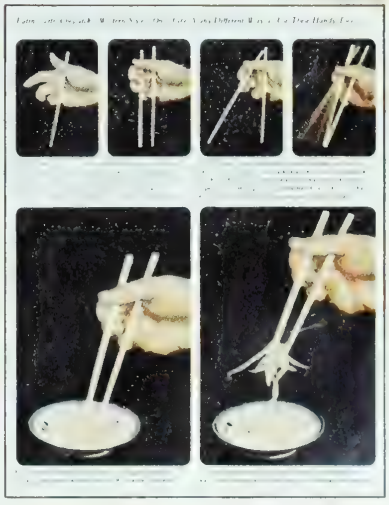
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Two Simple Wrappers. *Wontons* and egg-rolls are easy to prepare. They are filled, shaped and cooked in a variety of ways. Shown above are basic techniques for folding and filling egg-rolls and several kinds of *wontons*.



Deep-Frying. The Chinese deep-fry everything from shrimp toast and *wontons* to beef and chicken. Deep-frying is done in several stages. Shown above is the step-by-step preparation of deep-fried shrimp balls.



Eating with Chopsticks. Illustrated above is the basic technique for using chopsticks. However, there's no one-and-only way to use chopsticks. Simply adjust this basic grip to one that is easy and comfortable for you.

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By MARION GOUGH □ Once, when I was seven and as innocent of American history as Hubie the cat, they took me to Mount Vernon and ***I immediately fell in love with George Washington, his old-fashioned furniture, his boxwood gardens and his false teeth.*** I also loved the train ride, the hotel room with a bath of my own and the grapes covered with fondant in the Martha Washington Candy Shop. I remember it all well, a whole lot better than I remember most of the things I eventually had to study in history books. ***That's how history ought to be introduced to children,*** I think —sugar-coated with the excitement of traveling to the very scenes where great events occurred and great people lived, and ***what year ever was more appropriate for such sugar-coating?***



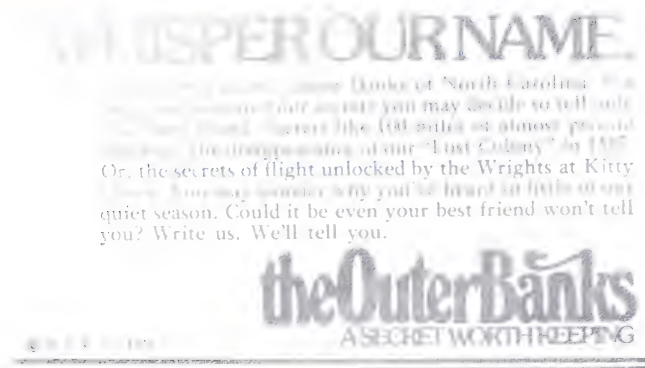


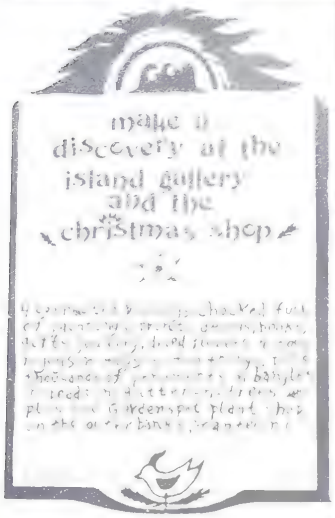
Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, in order of their contiguous appearance on the Atlantic seaboard, are veritable sugar plums to sweeten up history for young or old. Loaded though they be with reminders of momentous events, ***these four original colonies are also prime vacation lands,*** rising from magnificent seashore strands to sky-skimming mountains, virtual garden shows at any season and they would be tourist attractions even if nothing more historic had occurred hereabouts than the invention of Coca Cola. My state-by-state report follows.





Golf is one of myriad divertissements at Lake Lanier Islands (top), Georgia's state-run, self-contained resort, 45 miles from booming Atlanta. Middleton Place (above), near Charleston, S.C., a 1741 rice plantation was home to Arthur Middleton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Near Linvill, N.C. (above left), we see a springtime forest of bloom and a view to Grandfather Mountain, highest peak in the Blue Ridge. Washington walked in the old town of Alexandria, Va. (left), where the Colonial brick of early merchants' houses colors the street scene.





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Virginia—What a place to be for a Bicentennial traveler! It's my guess that Virginia has more historic markers to the mile than traffic signs. In one day on one little piece of Virginia between the James River and Chesapeake Bay, you can visit Jamestown, where the first English settlers dug in in 1607, trundle over to Yorktown, where we finished off the Redcoats in 1781, and then look in on Hampton and the NASA-Langley Field Aerospace Center, which sent us to the moon in 1969. Where to begin in this plum-cake state that specialized in patriots and bred seven of the 56 signers of the Declaration?

I started a week's tour in Alexandria, George Washington's home town (Mount Vernon's just half an hour down the road). It's a walking town and you need no ESP to tell you that George and his compatriots are walking with you on the rose-brick facaded streets. You can dine Colonially in Gadsby's Tavern, as Washington did with the likes of Thomas Jefferson and George Mason, drop in at the Stadler-Leadbeater apothecary shop, where he had his prescriptions filled, see his pew in Christ Church, visit the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, where his funeral eulogies were read in 1799 by Light-Horse Harry Lee, father of Robert E. whose house you can also visit.

Grandest domicile in town is Carlyle House, home of one of the Scottish merchants who founded Alexandria in 1749. The burr still lingers—Ramsay House, now the local visitors' center, flies the Ramsay tartan on its door, the town's pipe and drum corps skirls away for Christmas and Hogmanay and every July good Scots from everywhere converge here for Highland Games and a gathering of clans.

IN VIRGINIA, HISTORY LIVES AT EVERY TURN

To help visitors brush up on their history, Virginia has strategically placed Bicentennial Centers throughout the state, with exhibitions, literature and respectable souvenirs. In Alexandria, the center is handsomely ensconced in the Greek Revival Lyceum.

For diversion, there are lots of little restaurants and boutiques here and, in a reconstructed torpedo factory, shops and ateliers of artists and craftsmen. Restful idea: Cruise the Potomac to Washington aboard the *Dandy*.

Virginia's magnificently preserved museum houses are sheer delight, humanizing the men who lived in them while giving palatable lessons in design. I set myself the pleasant stint of visiting as many homes of the Signers as I could. Naturally, I became happily sidetracked as, for instance, at Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, 15 miles south of Alexandria. Mason was no signer but a tobacco planter and "gentleman justice" whose wisdom shaped many of our most rev-

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olutionary documents, e.g. the Bill of Rights. The small-scale brick house, built in the 1750s, is a jewel of 18th-century carved wood detail, thanks to the skills of William Buckland, an indentured carpenter and joiner from England. Present furniture wasn't all Mason-owned, but it is authentic to the period and American-made because Mason wasn't too keen on British imports. How endearing to know that the great man mixed his own punch with grated nutmeg, used a gout stool and covered his bald head with a needlepoint cap when he took off his wig. He was an ardent experimental gardener and a walk through all the gardens and *allées* of boxwood overlooking the Potomac is another of Gunston's charms.

A reminder: A particularly auspicious time to see such great houses is during Virginia's annual Historic Garden Week (this year, April 24 to May 2). Important houses and gardens are open statewide. This impressive show is masterminded by the Garden Club of Virginia, which uses the proceeds to restore and maintain important gardens of the past. For information write the Garden Club of Virginia, Kent-Valentine House, 12 East Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 21219.

Star the next stop —Fredericksburg. Mary Washington, George's mother, lived her last 17 years here in a frame house remodeled for her by her son, with a pretty garden where she entertained Lafayette. Its boxwood-lined path connected handily with Kenmore, the manor of her daughter, Betty Lewis. Ceilings in this 1752 Georgian brick mansion are noted for ornate plasterwork embellishment.

All's not Early American, either. When James Monroe was ambassador to the French court, he collected a fine cache of Louis XVI furniture, including the desk at which he wrote his Doctrine. This is in his preserved law office, along with some utterly absorbing memorabilia and the Monroes' elaborate court clothing, which would seem to defy any kind of cleaning. If the chief docent, Mrs. Perry Thompson, is on hand to point things out, you

In 1781, Lord Cornwallis Came To North Carolina In Search of Glory. He Found More Than He Could Handle.



The arrogant British Commander spent several months chasing and fighting patriots in North Carolina—at Halifax, Hillsborough, Guilford Courthouse, Salem and Wilmington—and so thoroughly exhausted his forces that the surrender to George Washington at Yorktown was little more than a formality.

He won more battles than he lost in North Carolina but at such a great cost that one member of the British Parliament remarked after Cornwallis' success at Guilford Courthouse that "one more such victory would destroy the British Army."

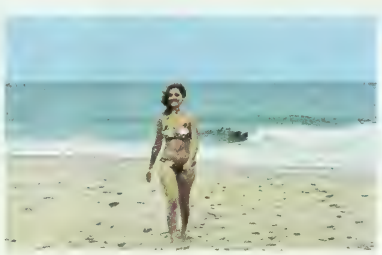
Many of the historical battlefields are still intact and open to the public. The old house used by Cornwallis as his headquarters in Wilmington shortly before the fateful march to Yorktown, still stands.



At Moore's Creek, just northwest of Wilmington is the National Military Park where patriots in February of 1776 won a decisive victory over loyalists to the Crown and thwarted British plans to invade North Carolina.

At Halifax, the Fourth Provincial Congress adopted the Halifax Resolves April 12, 1776. Through this action North Carolina became the first colony to officially urge its delegates in the Continental Congress to declare independence.

Preparing for his march across North Carolina, Cornwallis assigned a brash but courageous young officer by the name of Patrick Ferguson to protect his left flank. Ferguson promptly sent an ultimatum to



the residents of the North Carolina mountains to either lay down their arms or he would lay waste to their lands. These "over-the-mountain" men reacted with furious indignation. At Kings Mountain they killed Ferguson and either killed or captured his force on October 7, 1780.

North Carolina has a well-deserved reputation for providing whatever you're looking for—in Cornwallis' case, too much of it. If you're a history buff there are Civil War installations at Fort Fisher on the Cape Fear, and Fort Macon at Morehead City.

There is the charming Moravian Villa of Old Salem at Winston-Salem; Try Palace, referred to as the most beauti building in Colonial America, at New B and the elegant Biltmore House in Ash ville, built by George Vanderbilt on 12,000 acre estate. On the legendary Ou Banks, where the infamous Blackbe and other privateers sought refuge a supposedly buried their treasures, are toc small, quiet villages by the sea, still rem and undeveloped even today.

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won't want to leave the place. ***Other places*** you'll have trouble pulling yourself away from: the Rising Sun Tavern, built by George's younger brother, Charles, a stagecoach halt that must have sheltered every Virginia patriot ever heard of; Hugh Mercer's Apothecary Shop, a rendezvous for patriot leaders; Stoner's Store, jam-packed with ingenious American inventions and patent medicines, and Stratford Hall, plantation home of that most illustrious and omnipresent Lee family (and if any non-Virginian can master the genealogy of this clan, he deserves a historic marker all to himself). This H-shaped, double-chimneyed Flemish brick mansion was solidly built in the 1720s by Thomas Lee, wealthy planter and acting governor of the colony. Here were born his sons, the Brother Signers—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee—and their grandnephew, Robert E. Lee, son of cavalry leader Light-Horse Harry Lee. It's a pretty straightforward house, indeed rather severe, despite good furnishings, "saved from ruin" by a group of women who founded the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, restored the house and re-established the plantation as a working farm.

On to Richmond, and if you're usually allergic to state capitol buildings, don't miss this one, if only to see Houdon's statue of Washington in the Rotunda, said to be as close a likeness as a photograph since the face was modeled from a life mask and Houdon measured all six-feet-two and 210 pounds of the man. Guides here are excellent.

Naturally, Richmond lays great stress on the heroes of the Confederacy, but the Founding Fathers made their mark, too, specifically in St. John's Church, where the Second Virginia Convention met in 1775 and Patrick Henry uttered his ringing "Give me liberty or give me death" oration.

Buried in the graveyard here are Signer George Wythe and Mary Allan Poe, mother of Edgar. (The Poe Museum is in the Old Stone House, the city's oldest building.)

Richmond has a "Save the Roots" project to preserve and use the old. Its spic-and-span visitors center is in a revived railroad station with a steam engine polished up at the door. Drive out Monument Avenue, where Confederate heroes stand among the dogwood in its center park, and you will see how grand old Victorian mansions have come back to life as offices and apartment houses. Take this route to Cary Street, turn left and you reach Wilton, handsome 1753 mansion of William Randolph, son-in-law of Signer Benjamin Harrison. Here the eminent Randolphs entertained, among others, Washington, Lafayette and Jefferson, whose mother was a Randolph. (In Virginia the Revolution was a family affair: Most all signers were related in one way or another.) The Georgian house, possibly designed by Colonial bigwig Architect Richard Taliaferro, now is headquarters for the Society of Colonial Dames in Virginia, who had it removed from its original site to this bluff overlooking the James.

I stayed in the Richmond Hyatt House, one of those hotels that are generous about children sharing rooms. If you're traveling with children, or if you just feel like shaking a little history out of your head, Richmond's Kings Dominion entertainment park is recommended R&R—1,300 acres of rides, shows, fantasies, restaurants and beguiling fauna. Drive to Manakin-Sabot for dinner at the

IT IS A STATE WHERE THE REVOLUTION WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fox Head Inn, the delightful home of Barbara and Phillip Pettit, who make you feel like family. Reserve, though (Richmond 784-5126).

Driving to Charlottesville on Interstate 64, you're en route to the most fascinating house in America—Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, that pavilion on a hilltop personally designed by Jefferson, years ahead of its time.

Many details and furnishings were of his own invention—triple-sash windows, double doors that opened automatically, underground utility rooms, stacking box bookcases, dumbwaiters. Begun in 1769, it was continually abuilding and being revised while its extraordinary owner was writing and signing the Declaration, serving as governor of Virginia, minister to France and Secretary of State before going on to the Presidency. He also designed the University of Virginia buildings, which shouldn't be missed.

One fine place to stay here—The Boar's Head Inn and Sports Club at Ednam Forest, a place to relax, golf, swim, play tennis and eat a big Southern breakfast including grits.

Now along the scenic Route 5, to the James River plantation of Berkeley, a 1619 land grant and a 1726 three-story Georgian brick house, built by the

father of Signer Benjamin Harrison, whose son William Henry (Old Tippecanoe) and great-grandson Benjamin became President. If its present affable owner, Malcolm Jamieson, is about, you'll soon hear history come to life. The first settlers came ashore here on December 4, 1619, and celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day a year before the Pilgrims reached Massachusetts. The poignant *Taps* was composed here while it was Civil War headquarters for General McClellan.

Route 5 leads to Colonial Williamsburg, that stupendous reconstruction of the little city that was the Colonial capital of Virginia, seat of the king's governor and meeting place for men of affairs. If this is your first visit, head at once for the information center for a film to help you plan your visit.

I concentrated on seeing the restored home of Signer George Wythe whose brick Georgian mansion on Palace Street was an intellectual rendezvous. Jefferson studied law here under Wythe and in the days before the split, Governor Fauquier would drop in for talk and a nightcap. Washington planned the siege of Yorktown here and the house was also headquarters for the Comte de Rochambeau.

Stay at Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge, the Motor House or in a restored house—but reserve quickly. Note to gardeners: The annual Williamsburg Garden Symposium will be held this year March 21st through the 26th.

From Williamsburg it's a short excursion to Jamestown, where it all began, and for a day off go down the road to The Old Country, Busch Gardens—a theme park designed by people who normally make beer. It's a mixed bag of entertainments but it all comes together beautifully around three quaint villages simulating homes of our ancestors in England, France and Germany, plus a logging camp French-Canadian-style. The tab: $6.50 a person.

Nearby Kingsmill-on-the-James, a Busch condominium development, could entice you to settle down by its golf course or tennis courts or near the 17th-century archeological digs Busch conducts with the College of William and Mary.

Push on and you're in Yorktown, at the battlefields, in the Moore House and in the very room where Cornwallis was given the terms of the surrender. Go, too, to the house of

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Thomas Nelson, who ordered his home bombarded because Cornwallis had quartered there. ***Routes 17*** and 64 will take you into Hampton, where the Department of Conventions and Tours can get you organized on a tour of this old marine town's high spots, including the NASA Research Center, Hampton Institute, the jazz coliseum and an Indian village.

Through the Hampton Road Tunnel to Norfolk. Here's the Chrysler art museum, the Douglas MacArthur Memorial Building, Scope, the great city center for every kind of entertainment, and a covey of handsomely restored houses. Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau has outlined tours.

For more information on travel in Virginia: Virginia State Travel Service, 911 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va. 23219.

North Carolina—In a week, I criss-crossed North Carolina shamelessly, got so deliriously sidetracked and loved every minute of it.

I started out in Raleigh, the capital, by having lunch in a restaurant called The Velvet Cloak, presided over by a portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh, the courtly protector of Queen Elizabeth's feet who promoted the settlement of the colony in the 1580s. Then to the Museum of Archives and History for a magnificently presented, quick-take exhibit lesson in the state's history. The museum is in a new enclave of state buildings, a handsome redevelopment of the inner city that needs recognition as a Bicentennial achievement. The adjacent Historic Oakwood Preservation is a delightful old area rescued from slumsville and brought back to glory. Very much worth a visit, too, is the State Museum of Art.

Next day I flew to New Bern and Tryon Palace, once the seat of the Colonial governors. The palace, set in superb gardens noted for tulip-time splendor, is a complete reconstruction, but don't let that put you off, because it's also the repository of a fine furniture collection and rare Chippendale. There's plenty more to see in this second oldest town—the 1780 John Wright Stanly House and a score of houses acclaimed for their Federal architecture.

Now came a thrill—a flight up the coast to Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head following the famous Outer Banks, those long, narrow strips of sand dune and sea oats that barricade the mainland from the Atlantic Ocean. At Hatteras, the Gulf Stream clashes spectacularly with the Labrador Current, explaining why these waters were a Nemesis for early mariners. You can drive up the Outer Banks, ferrying from the mainland to the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, but it's no one-day excursion. Unless you're ready to sleep on a wild beach, plan to overnight at Nag's Head or, as I did, at the Sea Ranch in Kill Devil Hills.

The Wright Brothers took off around here in December, 1903, and their reconstructed workshop and hangar at Kitty Hawk are a museum. (The current rage is hang gliding.)

I went on a strict crab meat diet here—in an omelet for breakfast, creamed for dinner, buttered for lunch at Spencer's Seafood Safari, just before crossing the bridge to Roanoke Island and the town of Manteo. Three miles away is Fort Raleigh, site of the first settlement in 1585. Virginia Dare was born here, 1587, first child born of English parents in America. But this ill-fated colony mysteriously disappeared, leaving only the word CROATOAN carved on a post. The

NORTH CAROLINA: FILLED WITH MEMORIES OF MANY 'FIRSTS'

story is spectacularly told to music in *The Lost Colony*, presented during the summer in an outdoor amphitheater that, oddly enough, has 1776 seats.

On the lighter side, Manteo celebrates Dare Days each year with all kinds of festival goings-on (June 5th and 6th), and anytime of year, the Island Gallery and Christmas Shop is a fairyland for the whole family.

Keith Saunders has written a dandy little *Guidebook to the Outer Banks of North Carolina*, $1.75, published by David R. Dear, Elizabeth City, N.C.

A short flight but a world away, I came to Boone in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and indeed they were blue, seen from the rolling, green-valley golf course at Hound Ears. At this low-key resort, you can stay in a guest chalet or rent one of the privately owned condominiums. The same goes for the lovely Grandfather Mountain Golf and Country Club not far away near Linville. You're in a realm of green forests, waterfalls, eagle's-eye views and the fresh air that goes with it all.

Drive 6,000 feet up above the world so high to Grandfather Mountain itself and view 100 miles of mountains from a scary swinging bridge. Since Scottish settlers played a decisive role in Revolutionary days,

there are Highland games and a clan gathering every July.

In Boone, named for Daniel, of course, there's a summertime outdoor drama, *Horn in the West*, celebrating the exploits of Boone and his mountain patriots.

The drive from Boone to Blowing Rock is a beauty. En route on Highway 121, take a look in at the Creative Crafts Shop which specializes in the traditional work of mountain people—woodwork, basketry, quilts, net testers for beds, and dulcimers. The Blowing Rock itself juts over a phenomenal air current, the legend being that an Indian maiden's lost lover was blown back to her as she stood looking over the mountain panorama. Should such panoramas begin to pall on the youngsters, give them a ride on the Tweetsie Railroad (real steam) and a trip through the Mice Mine. Or refresh them at the Land of Oz.

The drive from Boone to Asheville along the Blue Ridge Parkway, linking Virginia's Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smokey National Park, is one you'll never forget. Past Asheville it can take you close to Cherokee and the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

High in the sky, the parkway vistas are staggering. At McKenney's Gap, an apple orchard begun in 1750 now breaks into a vast flurry of blossoms every spring. At Gillespie Gap, there's a Mineralogy and Gem Museum. All along the way there are recreational areas and campgrounds. The Parkway is policed by the National Park Service, and federal marshals will get you if you don't keep strictly to the speed limit.

Unquestionably, Asheville's biggest tourist attraction is Biltmore, built in the '90s by George W. Vanderbilt as a summer home in the beneficient climate of the Great Smokies.

But Asheville has other things to offer. Thomas Wolfe was born here and his home, the Dixieland of *Look Homeward, Angel*, is open to visitors. Arts and crafts flourish around here, too. Stop at the Biltmore Homespun Shops. Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands takes place in July; every summer Saturday night, there's square dancing for all in the City-County Plaza. For down-to-earth bargain shopping, several textile makers have outlet shops.

Drive through Hendersonville (more factory outlets) to Flat Rock, where a state drama school in the woods stages shows; take the shuttle bus through the glen to Connemara, home of Carl Sandburg.

I flew back via Piedmont to Raleigh and the Sheraton Crabtree Motor Inn and next day drove to the Sandhills, to Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

Early settlers here were Scottish and, out on a road that used to be an Indian trade route, there's Bethesda, an old farm that's being done over to show history-minded visitors what life used to be like. Not far off in Sanford, there's the House in the Horseshoe, scene of a local Revolutionary battle between Whigs and Tories.

Southern Pines is horsey, and every kind of equestrian sport goes on—hunting, steeplechasing, racing, horse shows. Hunter trials are held in March.

The athletic bill of fare here covers everything from archery to tennis, but as everyone knows, golf has been the king hereabouts for 75 years.

Warren and Peggy Kirk Bell operate Pine Needles, a resort and country club much frequented by golf-minded business conventions, with special courses for women.

The five manicured courses of Pinehurst are legendary—No. 2 the mecca of anyone who ever swung a club. There's now another attraction, The World Golf Hall of Fame.

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There are lots of accommodations all catering to the sportive, but I stayed at The Pinehurst Hotel, *grande dame* of the lot, where something of the old style still pervades the place.

North Carolina has "Welcome Centers" along its highways to help visitors, but for pre-trip information, write: North Carolina Travel Development Section, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

South Carolina—To show you how smart they are in South Carolina, the state division of tourism has a booklet called *How to Educate Kids in South Carolina While They Think They're Just Having Fun.* It lists 69 interesting sites and you don't have to be a child to profit from a perusal of it.

South Carolinians divide their state into Up-Country (the mountains), Midlands (where Columbia, the capital, is) and Low-Country (along the ocean). That's scenic diversity and it's all interlarded with history, gardens, mansions, resorts and campsites. Lots of amusement.

In Pendleton, up in the hills, which used to be all Cherokee country, there are 45 registered historic sites and guided tours to show them off. The oldest Farmer's Hall in the nation is here, the old village green is still in use, the jail was designed by Robert Mills, who designed the Washington Monument, and the town's Revolutionary heroes—Marion, Pickens and Sumter—are buried in the 1797 Old Stone Church graveyard. There's a good cache of grand-manner summer house-mansions, too—Ashtabula in Pendleton, for one. On the campus of Clemson University are Fort Hill, home of John Calhoun, and the 200-year-old Hanover House. In Union in a rose-blooming state park there's Rose Hill, dated 1828. Spartanburg has the 1795 Price House and Walnut Grove Plantation, 1765 Georgian home of Kate Moore Barry, a scout for General Daniel Morgan.

Near Walhalla, which still smacks of the German Lutherans who built the town in 1850, Oconee State Park has completely equipped cabins for rent, and there's trout fishing in the Chatooga River, scene of the film *Deliverance.* Table Rock State Park is another special campsite.

I saw little of the Midlands except Columbia, one of the first "planned cities." But if you drive from here to Myrtle Beach and the ocean, stop at Swan Lake Gardens in Sumter to see six-million flowering Japanese iris around a lake afloat with swans.

Myrtle Beach has one thing in common with every other popular seaside resort I've ever seen—a neon-lighted honky-tonk section. But there's also an area where families have vacation houses in gardens of crape myrtle and live oaks hung with Spanish moss.

The glory of Myrtle Beach is the beach itself—part of the Grand Strand, the broad stretch of white sand that stretches for 50 miles along the Atlantic. It never seems crowded, and in early morning, you feel as if you and the seagulls had the world to yourselves.

The prevailing tempo is family-oriented and the ocean-facing Myrtle Beach Sheraton, where I stayed, has rooms that can accommodate four handily.

Inland from the beach, the Intracoastal Waterway runs through a green tree-shaded area. You can catch a glimpse of this

SOUTH CAROLINA: SCENIC VARIETY, LADEN IN HISTORY

through the glass walls of the Sea and Sirloin Restaurant, which puts forth a memorable Lazy Susan of seafood hors d'oeuvres. Good restaurants are plentiful, offering everything from pizza to soul food.

The strand has a long history as vacationland, as very old, weathered cypress beach houses remind you at Pawley's Island, still a "first family" place. *Pawley's Island . . . a Living Legend* by Charlotte Prevost and Effie Wilder documents its fascinating history.

Its legends and ghosts are many, the most famous being Alice, a girl whose family blasted her love affair and threw away her engagement ring. She walks in white, searching for it. All romantics go to visit The Hermitage, where she died, and her grave in All Saints Churchyard in Waccamaw. On Friday nights, there are candle-lit ghost tours to the spookiest spots.

One of the lovelier experiences is Brookgreen Gardens at Murrell's Inlet—a magnificent garden of sculpture collected by Anna Hyatt Huntington. Across the road is Atalaya, a Moresque mansion built by the Huntingtons and now a semi-ruin.

Murrell's Inlet is an old fishing village, headquarters for shrimp boats and charters. To sample fresh seafood in direct, unflossy style, go to Nance's, where you discard the shells through a hole in the table. Appropriate souvenirs: Pawley Island hammocks, from The Hammock Shop on Route 17; boiled, unshelled peanuts, a questionable taste thrill, but local; a joggling board, a traditional fixture in South Carolina gardens—a bouncy slat to sit on.

Heading for Charleston on Route 17, stop off in Georgetown to see the Rice Museum. Hopsewee Plantation, is 12 miles further south, built in 1735 of black cypress and oyster-shell plaster and birthplace of Thomas Lynch, a signer of the Declaration. At Moore's Landing, take a boat for a one-day excursion to the Cape Romaine Migratory Bird Refuge (no accommodations here, so take your lunch.

Charlestonians are said to describe their city as being where the Ashley and Cooper rivers join to form the Atlantic Ocean. If their sin is pride, they have a right to it. The city is a treasury of significant architecture and history preserved. And there are such gardens! Anytime is Charleston time, but coming upon us is a most felicitous season—the 29th Annual Festival of Houses, March 18 to April 17. (For a program, write the Historic Charleston Foundation at 51 Meeting St., Charleston, S.C. 29401.)

Whenever you go, star these: Heyward-Washington house, home of Signer Thomas Heyward; the restored city market; Cabbage Row, which suggested the Catfish Row of *Porgy and Bess;* the workshop of Thomas Elfe, Charleston's famous cabinetmaker; the Historic Charleston Reproductions Shop; Beth Elohim Synagogue, second oldest in the U.S. Charles Towne Landing, on the site where the first setlers arrived in 1670, is a time-spanning exposition garden. Revolutionary-minded will visit Fort Moultrie, Civil War buffs cruise to Fort Sumter.

Drive out Ashley River Road to the flower-burgeoning Magnolia Gardens and the eerie, moss-hung Cypress Gardens (both open Feb. 15 to May 1). Then on to Middleton Place, the restored home of Signer Arthur Middleton, a delight on every count. Charleston was early called Oyster Point, which clues you in on the great sea food to expect.

I stayed at the Mills Hyatt House, a new hotel with an old facade and public rooms like ante-bellum parlors.

Across the salt marshes is Seabrook Island with its seemingly infinite beach. A low-key community of condominiums (rentable) and private houses has been developed here around a golf course and tennis courts.

On adjacent Kiawah Island, where there are actually wild horses among the thickets of live oak and palmetto, another quiet-pace resort community is being developed with all amenities.

I spent my last night in South Carolina on Hilton Head Island, granddaddy of such second-home communities. In 15 years, it has become a green and manicured residential park among the golf courses, and Harbour Town in the Sea Pines section has the air of a cosmopolitan little yacht haven and smart-shop mall.

For information: Division of Tourism, South Carolina Department of Parks and Recreation, 1205 Pendleton St., Columbia, S.C. 29201.

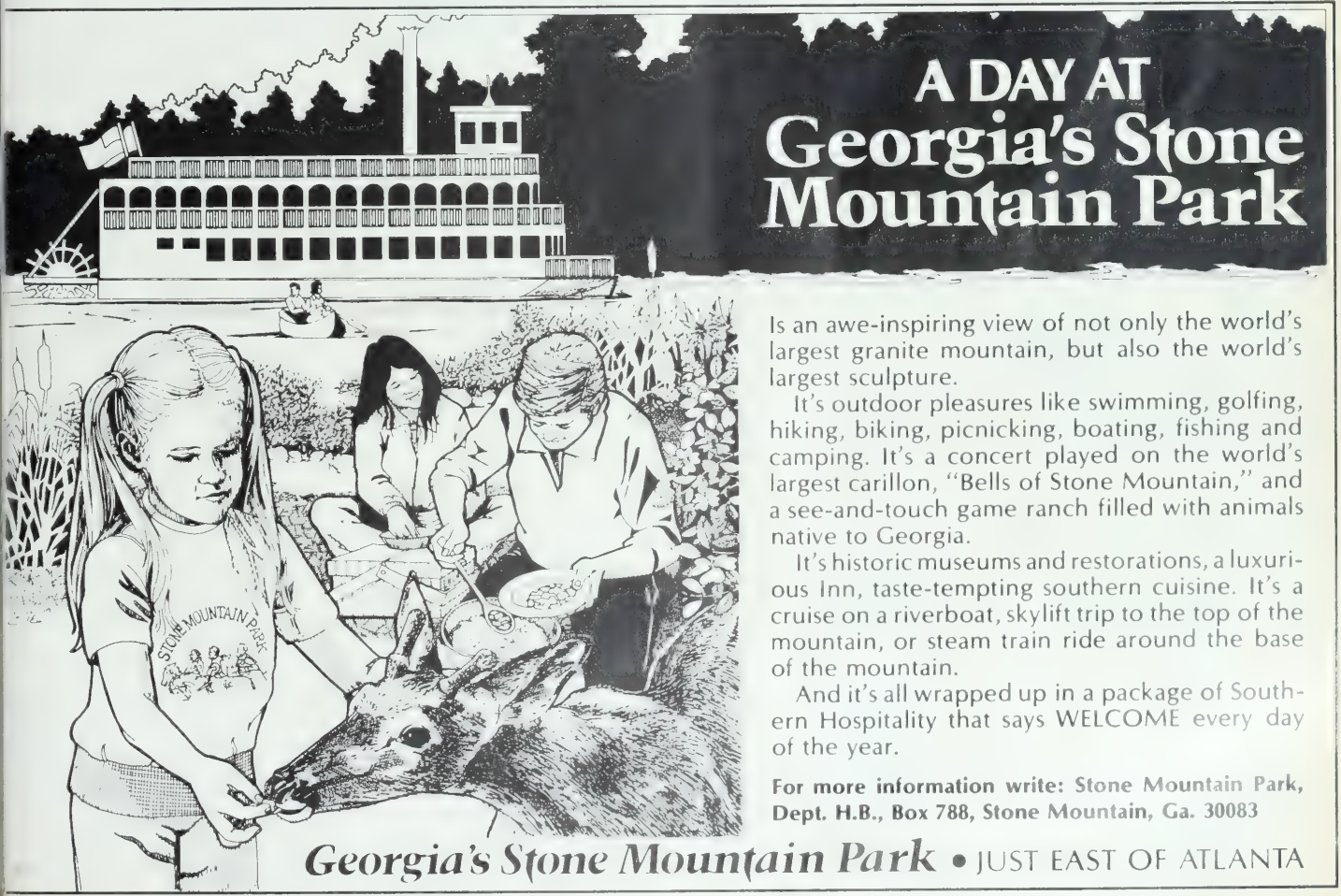
Georgia—The first seal of Colonial Georgia (1732) bore a silk worm and mulberry leaf, because when British James Oglethorp wheedled settling funds from Charles II, his idea was to turn this fertile new land into silk-producing country. Settlers, 120 of them, were chiefly unjailed English debtors, given 50 acres of land and 50 acres per dependent to come here. No spirits, no slavery permitted, and religious freedom guaranteed if settlers professed a belief in God. Scotch-Irish, Lutheran Salzburgers and Sefardic Jews came.

GEORGIA: SHAPED BY THE IDEALS OF FREEDOM

Savannah was a big town, built in 1733 on a river bluff. Silk failed, but cotton prospered until the Civil War. Today, Savannah is still a considerable port, but shops, ateliers of craftsmen and apartments occupy the old warehouses that once connected with the cotton merchants' establishments on Factor's Walk, and the 18th- and 19th-century houses are sought after like diamonds. This could not have happened if seven aware women had not, in 1955, fought to rescue the city's heritage. They established the Historic Savannah Foundation and with private funds and personal commitment had by 1966 saved 1,100 units.

The visitor's center, in an old railroad terminal and within sight of a new civic center and convention hall, has guide maps. You can drive, but this is really a walking town if you want a close look at the blue-specked brick and wrought iron.

A shrine not to miss is the home of Julia Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts of America. The elegant Owens-Thomas House (1816) once entertained Lafayette. The old Cotton Exchange is now home and museum to the Free Masons' Solomon's Lodge No. 1, founded in 1734. For an atmospheric, deliciously nostalgic



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evening, dine at The Olde Pinke House, a house built in 1771. And before you sample the Riverfront, Gumbo, take a look at the Georgian stairs. For a special look at private homes and gardens, tours are laid on, March 8 through 11, by the Historic Foundation and The Women of Christ Episcopal Church. Details: Tour of Homes, 18 Abercorn St., Savannah, Ga. 31401.

Drive over the marshlands, where possum, cranes, marsh hens and terrapin live, on the causeway that takes you to Fort Pulaski, the mighty fort that fell to the Federal army in 1861—a poignant visit, the structure an incredible engineering feat, now surrounded by oleander and palmetto. Civil War students could spend a day—but bring your lunch or go back over the causeway to Talahey Island and William's good seafood restaurant. Crab and shrimp are unbeatable around here (Watson's on Wilmington Island boils them up deliciously) but if you've a hankering for barbecue, head for Red Donaldson's Johnny Harris Restaurant on Savannah's Victory Drive.

Not too far away, and worth a visit, is The Landings on Skidaway Island, a second-home resort community especially commended for its concern for the environment. It maintains an ecologist in residence.

En route to St. Simons Island, I stopped off in Midway at the Congregational Church, a hotbed of Revolutionary planning. Signer George Walton and Button Gwinnett, the Signer whose rare signatures command the highest collector's prices, certainly met here. The little Midway Museum commemorates the liberty-loving patriots.

St. Simon's, one of Georgia's little "Golden Isles," is lush, palmy, placid, but its history under five flags was turbulent, as in the days of Oglethorpe's early settlers when the Spanish fleet threatened from the sea. At Fort Frederica, now a National Monument, a young woman Ranger in Colonial dress tells the story, even fires a musket and brings the history back to life most effectively.

This was once plantation country, growing the long-staple Sea Island cotton. Although the plantations now are ruins of tabby (oyster shell cement), they are lovely nostalgia. In 1736 John and Charles Wesley preached here on the original site of Christ Episcopal Church. Epworth-by-the Sea on an old plantation is a present-day Methodist center and the old lighthouse celebrates the maritime history as a little museum.

I stayed, with great pleasure, at the King and Prince, the beach a step from my door, then on adjacent Sea Island visited The Cloister and the Sea Island Club, both deserving their reputation for posh casualness.

Visiting Jeckyll Island you're in the once exclusive winter enclave of the likes of Morgans and Rockefellers who were evacuated from the island during World War II. The William Rockefeller house is just as the family left it though the now-state-owned isle is a vacationland for any who appreciate its remote quality. It's well equipped with pleasant, unjazzy hotels and a convention center. My digs were the Sheraton-by-the-Sea.

If you've a yen to see an alligator in his native habitat, the place is the Okefenokee Swamp Park, a few miles from Waycross, home of Walt Kelley and Pogo.

HERE AWAIT THE POIGNANT REMINDERS OF SEVERAL WARS

Now you are, indeed, down upon the Suwanee River and in a place of strange vegetation, birds and reptiles. You float through cypress overhung with Spanish moss and old man's beard, keeping your eye peeled for gaters, so you may well believe that this is an excursion that enchants the young. This is a federally protected area and there are three-, five-, and seven-day canoe trips for serious preservationists—and canoers that are sure of their skill.

You're not aware that Georgia has its own little Grand Canyon? Nor was I, until I drove over the Catahoochee River into Eufala, Ala., then looped back to Georgia to the Providence Canyon State Park. Here the greenland and wild flower fields suddenly fall apart into 11 acres of deep canyons, striated with red, blue, purple and golden earth. Rhododendron blooms here from April to July.

Westville, near Lumpkin, (not too far from Columbus, a beautiful, living restoration of a town) is a dirt-road replica of a typical Georgia village of the 1850s, including a bona fide, mule-operated cotton gin. Shoes are stitched by hand, furniture and all the wherewithal for living produced as then. Houses are original, moved here from country towns. There's a typical revival meeting pavilion where seminars on preservation are held.

One is inclined to associate Augusta with the Masters Tournament played here each April at the Augusta National Golf Club—so special they won't even let ordinary visitors drive through the gates. But the city goes back to Oglethorpe and two of its sons, Lyman Hall and George Walton, were signers. Interesting antebellum buildings line its shady streets, such as Government House, now Junior League headquarters; Ware's Folly, now an art institute and a folly because it cost $40,000 in 1818; the great old Doric Medical College, now a garden center with plantings in its operating theater; and the Mackay House, 1761, where 29 patriots were hanged by the British was one of 19 left standing at the end of the Revolutionary War.

Turning toward Atlanta, I side-tracked to Lake Lanier Islands, a vast, state-owned resort area where every outdoor pleasure is provided, from golf to water skiing, plus accommodations ranging from rustic camp sites and cottages to the almost new Stouffer's Pinelsle Hotel—and all only an hour's drive from downtown Atlanta.

West of Atlanta, don't miss seeing Stone Mountain Park, another state facility that mixes history with amusement. Mountain is carved, à la Rushmore, with the Confederate greats—Lee, Davis and Stonewall Jackson—and there's a skylift to take you up for a close look, and you may ride a steam train or a paddle-wheeler. Also here, an antebellum plantation house and outbuildings recapturing a feeling of the past.

Atlanta, all gusto and go-go these days, has just opened the world's largest, tallest hotel in Peachtree Center. But the most breathtaking new achievement is the Omni International megastructure, a mind-boggling 11-million cubic feet of space that includes a hotel, office buildings, five theaters, an amusement center, a gaggle of grand restaurants and shops, a sports arena and an ice rink.

Few cities have grander residential areas, but expect no original Taras because the city was destroyed in the Civil War. A diorama in Grant Park tells the story. A new shrine here is the flame-lit grave of Martin Luther King next to the Ebenezer Baptist Church in the Sweet Auburn section of town.

The city is full of amusements, notably the goings-on at Atlanta Underground—and restaurants. Pitty-pat's Porch is fun and fattening. For regional, down-home food: Ma Hull's Boarding House or Deacon Burton's Soul Food Restaurant.

For literature: Georgia Department of Community Development, Tourist Division, Trinity-Washington Building, Atlanta. ■

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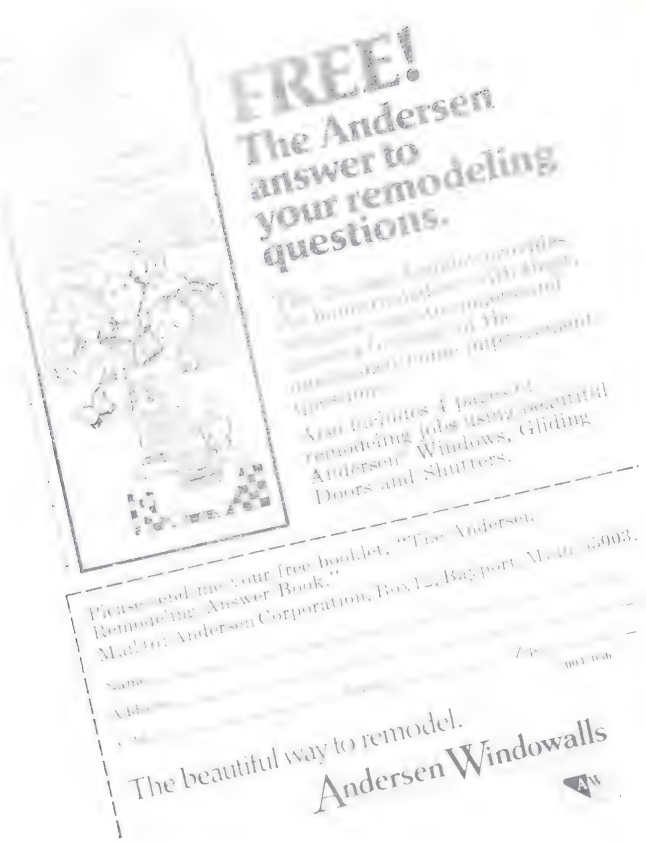


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REMODELING NOTEBOOK

In a designer's apartment, a handsome wet bar replaces a bare closet



JESSIE WALKER

Elegant wet bar was once a lowly closet for a washer and dryer. A rich wood appearance coordinates the elements in the setting, starting with a sand-blasted English oak floor and successfully completed by trompe l'oeil *rosewood walls.*

What you see below was once off-white apartment walls flanking a pair of utilitarian metal bi-fold closet doors. The doors were presumably installed to hide from view a washer and dryer (never installed).

Since this is an extension of the entry hall, it was a mysterious location for the builder to choose for a washer/dryer. But then some apartment builders seem to plan in mysterious ways. Yet the owner, Interior Designer Albert Higgins of Chicago, was absolutely delighted.

A washer location meant the builder had stubbed in water lines. And a source of water meant it would be easier to refashion the space for what he really wanted—a wet bar. And, as you see, that is what he proceeded to have made. This change is one of the more striking of many he made in reshaping the apartment.

As is everyone else today, Higgins was concerned about overspending to gain the effect he wanted. He managed by taking time, first of all, to make an astute collection of antiques and to place and combine them in new and exciting ways.

For example, the bar server is an antique pine chest of simple origin and topped with Belgique Rouge marble. Behind the chest, set into the wall, is an old English lavabo, which now dispenses chilled water from lines once meant for the washer.

But his best deception was in tying together these elements with a rosewood *trompe l'oeil*, a unified wood tone undercoat with precise painted striations. The walls, chest and the architrave fragment Higgins rescued from oblivion are so painted. Shelf insets store antique crystal goblets and decanters, while the chest keeps liquor, napkins, coasters and other paraphernalia for cocktail hour. The clock above the lavabo is a French antique, produced there in 1775. Chair at left is a reproduction. Floors are English oak, sand-blasted, laid in brick fashion and finished. The glass goblets in the cabinets are English antiques. ■

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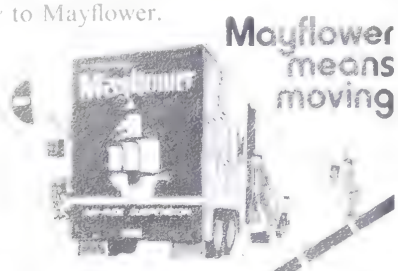


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Asterisks note items available through decorators only. For names of stores with merchandise listed by manufacturer, write manufacturer. No listing may indicate custom-made, antique or privately-owned article. Include date of magazine and page number to insure prompt reply.

Pages 68-71—Wisner

Library: "Calla Lillies" needlepoint rug, **Stark Carpet Corp.*** Sofa, lamp table, cigarette table, ottoman, all designed by John B. Wisner, "Gallery Wicker" Collection, **Ficks Reed Co.** Fabric on ottoman and upholstered chairs, **Clarence House.*** Red pillow fabric, **Kent-Bragaline Inc.***
Living/dining area: Custom rug, Samarkand design, **V'Soske Inc.*** Wicker cigarette tables and chair designed by John B. Wisner, "Gallery Wicker" Collection, **Ficks Reed Co.** Chintz fabric on chair by **Clarence House.*** "Espresso Brown" velvet on sofa, **Stroheim & Romann Inc.*** Sofa custom-made by **Joseph Giannola;*** moiré fabric, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Rattan dining chairs designed by John B. Wisner for "Chippendale" Group, **Ficks Reed Co.** One-arm sofa, **Parzinger Originals.*** Red silk on open armchair, **Bergamo Fabrics Inc.***
Single bedroom: Bedspread, bolsters, draperies and valance executed by **Accord Upholstering Co. Inc.*** Tub chair, **P. Nathan Inc.*** Fabric on tub chair and "Tiger" throw pillows, **Kent Bragaline Inc.*** Fabric on bed, **Stroheim & Romann Inc;*** braid trim, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Vinyl wall-covering, **Louis W. Bowen Inc.***
Double bedroom: Headboards, bed benches, bittersweet finish, designed by John B. Wisner, "Country Casual" Group, **Ficks Reed Co.** Bedspreads executed by **Accord Upholstering Co.*** The wallpaper border, **Louis W. Bowen Inc.*** Taffeta bedspread fabric, **Stroheim & Romann Inc.*** Fabric on benches, **Boris Kroll Fabrics.*** Checked pillow, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Pages 72-77—Newhart

Living room: Sofas, **Jerry's Custom Upholstery,** 370 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Fabrics on sofas with sloping arm and red velvet on chair, **Clarence House.*** "Bergamo" fabric on Bergère sofa, Venetian mirrors, **Hasi Hester.*** Rousseau wing chair, Louis XV coffee table and cloisonne lamps, **Minton-Spidell Inc,*** 8731 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Stripe fabric on wing chair, **Stroheim & Romann Inc.*** "Simone Horsehair" fabric on armchairs, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Child's chair, antique Chinoiserie tray table and oak Bible box table, **Reiner-Lane,** 700 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. Commodes, **Baker, Knapp & Tubbs.** Country French table, **Museum Antiques,** 8417 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Wall sconces, **Martin of London,** 8401 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Pillows, skirted table and draperies by **Rod Martin,** 325 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Rugs, **Stark Carpet Corp.*** Tole containers, **Kings Cabinet,** 622 N. La Peer Drive, Los Angeles 90069. All flowers, **Foster/Caldwell,** 256 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048, and **Covent Gardens,** 8731 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.
Den: Tuxedo sofa by **Hidde Upholstery,** 464 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. "Ainjore" fabric on sofa, "Franklin Stripe Texture" on chairs and "Crozon Check" on chair and walls, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Spanish ladderback chairs, **Jerry's Custom Upholstery.** Coffee table, **Charles Pollock,** 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Louis XV two-tier table, **Reiner-Lane Ltd.** Pillows, **The Linen Tree,** 509 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048, and **Pillows Originale,** 700 N. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles 90024. "Sabrina" carpet, **Decorative Carpets Inc.*** Bar, antique apothecary chest and mirror designed by Rowen and Mentzer Associates, executed by Lee Everett. Louis XV TV cabinet and **Jean of Topanga** bar stools, **Rockwell-Mertes,** 8844 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90048.
Dining room: Parquet table, **Michael E. Hamilton,** 621 N. La Peer Drive, Los Angeles 90069. Louis XIII chairs, **Martin of London.** Fabric on chairs, wall, **Kent-Bragaline.*** Antique sideboard, **Minton-Spidell Inc.** Pine cabinets designed by Rowen and Mentzer, executed by Lee Everet. Walls by **Steve Sharpe,** 21914 Entrada Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290. Ceiling, **Lindsay L. Field,** 1255 Hilldale, Los Angeles 90069.
Tablesetting: **Baccarat** crystal from **Geary's,** 3151 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. "Grande Baroque" silver, **Wallace Silversmiths.** "Ming Rose" china, **Coalport,** division of **Wedgwood.**
Master bedroom: Tufted sofa and C.O. chairs reupholstered by **Jerry's Custom Upholstery.** "Adrienne" fabric on chairs, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** George I oak lowboy table, **Bac St. Antiques,** 8429 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, 90069. Bookcase table and lamp, **Paul Ferrante,** 8464 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. English carved wood mirror, **Morey Palmer Associates Inc.,** 8457 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Red tole tray table, **Minton-Spidell Inc.** Secretary, **Peter Gorian,** 8823 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. White lamps, **Burton S. Klein Inc.,** 316 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Wallpaper and sofa fabric, "Hong Kong" fabric for dust ruffle, table cloth and pillows, **Patterson-Piazza Inc.*** Dust ruffle, table cloth and pillows were all fabricated by **Rod Martin.** *(Continued on page 56)*

Jan Salen.
Wife, mother, and Interior Decorator.

Today, many women are breaking loose from their kitchens (at least part of their time) and earning money in new careers. Jan Salen is one of them.

She spends part of her day looking after her family—her husband and two children. And the rest of her day is spent in another world, enjoying the excitement and satisfactions of a career in Interior Decorating.

"It's a shame more women don't take it up as an enjoyable way to make money," Jan says.

Jan's boss at Trumbull Furniture Showrooms agrees.

"She's made Trumbull's a showplace. In fact, the salesmen that stop here say it's the handsomest furniture store in Ohio. Jan can take credit for that."

"For me, Interior Decorating was just what the doctor ordered," Jan says. "Staying home was beginning to bore me. Now every day is different. One day I decorate showrooms in the store, and the next I'm at a client's home helping her decide on a color scheme and furniture. I just love it.

"I owe a lot to the training I received from ICS. It gave me confidence in my decorating ability, and a working knowledge of all the basics—from how to coordinate colors to how to measure for draperies."

The showroom where Jan works is only minutes from where she lives. But many interior decorators work right out of their own home. They use it as both office and showroom. And furnish it at a special decorator discount. (If you do work at home, your accountant can show you how legitimately to deduct from your taxable income all expenses necessary to running a business, including your home office.)

Of course, you need the proper training. And although we can't promise you'll be as successful as Jan Salen, we can give you the same well-rounded training she received—right in your own home—through the ICS School of Interior Design.

The entire program is based on the experience of John Gerald, founder of one of America's top-flight decorating firms.

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Products

Continued from page 52

Carpet, **Decorative Carpets Inc.*** *Jennifer's bedroom and bath:* "Joan" wallpaper, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Gingham-design wallpaper, **Louis W. Bowen Inc.*** Antique bed, small pillows, **Judy Weltsch.** Bassinet painting and trim, **Robin Weltsch.** Handmade quilt, **Hope Holiday.** Sleep sofa, **Decorative Sleep Inc.,** 308 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. "Circus" plain dust ruffle and sleep sofa fabric, **Pindler & Pindler Inc.,** 145 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Desk chair, **Martin of London;** finishing by **Michael E. Hamilton.** Carpet, **Decorative Carpets Inc.*** *Boy's room:* Painted by Don Ault, **P&R Construction,** 747 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles 90065. Bedspread, bolsters and wall by **Rod Martin.** "Ashley Plaid" fabric, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Wreath pillow, **Pillows Originale.** Carpet, **Decorative Carpets Inc.*** *Kitchen:* Ovens, **Hotpoint,** division of **General Electric.** Small chairs, **Martin of London.**

Pages 78-81—Easy-going

Living area: Lamp tables, cocktail table, side cabinet, game table and chairs, breakfront, from "Patterns 36" Collection; loveseat and side chairs, all **Founders Furniture,** division of **Thomasville.** High-backed bamboo armchair in natural finish from the "Four Corners" imports Collection, **Thomasville.** Lamps, **Phil-Mar.*** Lacquered box and vase, **Toyo Trading Co.** Peanut bowl, **Charles Sadek Import Co. Inc.*** *Dining area:* Table, chairs, cabinets, all "Patterns 36" Collection, **Founders Furniture.** Royal Limoges plates, bamboo napkin rings and brass candlesticks, **Carole Stupell Ltd.,** 61 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Leacock** napkins from **Henri Bendel,** 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019. Candles, **Pentland,** division of **Bluegate.** Baskets, **Banana,** 246 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. Cinnebar pumpkin-shaped box and vases on buffet, **Charles Sadek Import Co. Inc.*** "Cambay Spartan" rug, **Armstrong Carpets.** *Foyer:* "Coromandel" chest and bamboo chair, from the "Four Corners" imports Collection by **Thomasville.** "Cambay Spartan" rug, **Armstrong Carpets.** *Page 80—bottom center:* "Patterns 36" mobile server and table, **Founders Furniture.**

Pages 82-83—Melody

Fabric used on walls, curtains, bedcovering, screens, sofa and chairs is **Utica** sheeting: "Kalifa" from the "Kafiri" Collection, **J. P. Stevens Co. Inc.** Coffee table, **The Treetop Co.,** 334 Bowery, N.Y.C. 10003. All other furniture, **Limited Editions.*** Slipcovers and upholstery by **A.A.A. Art Upholstery Corp.***

Pages 84-91—Roman air

Entry: Marble floor, **Van Nuys Marble and Granite Inc.,** 6160 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 90049. Painting, 18th century, **De Ville Galleries and Picture Framing,** 8414 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Steel-and-glass table, gold dore lamp, tole shade, **Welter Holden Associates.** *Living room:* Wall photos, glazed terra-cotta mantel, coffee table, antique mirror, wall brackets, **Nostelle collection** sofas and suede stool, Italian game table, **Eric-Anthony collection** game chairs, lamp tables, Italian import bergère chairs, **Stroheim & Romann** fabrics on striped sofas and bergère chairs, all through **Welter Holden Associates.** Antique Chinese lamps and shades, **Paul Ferrante,** 8464 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Abstract woman's face with hat by Philip Marchand, and floral by Melville Paul Simon, **De Ville Galleries and Picture Framing.** Greek needlepoint cushions and Korean elephants, **Brian Barlow,** 8750 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Portuguese rug, **Decorative Carpets.*** *Dining room:* Antique crystal chandelier, **Minton-Spidell Inc.,** 8731 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Antique chairs, **John Nelson Antiques.*** Portuguese needlepoint rug, **Decorative Carpets.*** Statues, **Welter Holden Associates.** *Table setting:* China, antique. Flatware from England. *Bar/Den:* Wing chairs, tea tables, English bench, bar chairs, **Minton-Spidell Inc.** Italian carved wood monkey, **Welter Holden Associates.** Pillows, **Pillow Lady,** 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069. Antique mirror frame, **Spiers & Paannaker.*** Antique linen fabric, **Keith McCoy Associates.*** Tai Ping rug, **Decorative Carpets.*** *Master bedroom:* Antique four-poster, **Norman Hansen.*** Fabric on walls and spread, **Fortuny Inc.,** from **Keith McCoy.*** Antique side table, **John J. Nelson Antiques,** 8472 Melrose Place, Los Angeles 90069. Spread and draperies made by **Rod Martin,** 325 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. Antique terra-cotta lamp, **Paul Ferrante.** Pewter table lamp and shade, porcelain plaque, Italian chair, **Eric-Anthony collection** chair, desk, suede from **Clark & Burchfield,** 100 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048, all through **Welter Holden Associates.** *Guest bedroom:* Bamboo four-poster and Italian lamp, **Welter Holden Associates.** Fabric on walls and bed, **Henry Calvin Fabrics*** through **Keith McCoy Associates.*** Chair and ottoman, **Minton-Spidell Inc.** Pillows, **Pillow Lady.** Spread, **The Linen Tree,** 509 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90048. Rug, **Designer Floor Coverings,** 471 N. Robertson Blvd. Los Angeles 90048. *Terrace and Gazebo:* Chairs, table, chaises, **Brian Barlow.** Gazebo, **Beverly Metal and Iron Works,** 600 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. *Table setting:* English china, **Mason.** Glasses, **Allen De Land Ltd.*** Tureen, **Welter Holden Associates.** Flatware, **Brian Barlow.** Placemats, **The Linen Tree.** Flowers, **A Blooming Business,** 464 N. Doheny Drive, Los Angeles 90069.

Pages 98-101—Blau

Exterior: Cedar siding and red cedar *(Continued on page 59)*

This picture just proves something that any farmer who grows things for a living could tell you. You get big lettuce (or tomatoes or whatever) when you fertilize and you get dinky ones when you don't. You can water and put down humus and compost and that's fine but it isn't the same as fertilizer.

Scotts® Vegetable Garden Fertilizer holds some of its nitrogen back for later. Your seeds or seedlings get a good feeding to start with, then a little more every day to keep your crop growing.



Both heads of lettuce grown in the same garden. Look at the difference.

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Fertilizer is food you put in your soil to pass on to your vegetables. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, chiefly. A good supply of nutrients is where all those fat tomatoes and big ears of corn come from.

Some fertilizers tell you to do it 2 or 3 times a crop. That's because their nitrogen usually "releases" right away and after a short time there just isn't much left. You only use our fertilizer once (unless you happen to live in the South and have very sandy soil).

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See the new "Circa 2000" collection of modular furniture by Schoolfield at your nearby fine furniture or department store.

FORMICA BRAND
decorative products

Products

Continued from page 56

oof shingle, **Red Cedar Shingle nd Handsplit Shake Bureau.** *Equipment:* Air-conditioning system, **Lynx Air Conditioning.** Lighting switches and plugs, **Slater Electric Inc.** Cabot stain from **Samuel Cabot Inc.** Hardware for interior doors, **Grant Pulley & Hardware Co.** Pulls and knobs, **Schlage Lock Co.** Exterior sliding doors and windows, **Arcadia Windows,** division of **Northup Architectural System.** Decorative lighting, **Harry Sitlin.*** Recessed lighting, **Lightolier Inc.*** Cabinetwork nd built-in furniture designed by Myron Goldfinger nd executed by Helmut lenzenberg. "Econo-Stair" piral stair, **Woodbridge tair Co.** Floors in entrance, oyer, bathroom, kitchen, ll by **Elon.***

iving room: Sofa, sectional seating, all from **Knoll nternational.***

Dining room: Table, **Modern urniture Barn,** 430 Bedord Rd., Armonk N.Y. 0504. Breuer chairs, **Knoll nternational.***

Music room: Music stand y **Katonah School of Muic,** 77 Bedford Rd., Katonah, N.Y. 10536. Lounge hair and ottoman, **Atelier nternational Inc.***

Master Bedroom: Flokati over, **B. Altman & Co.,** 361 ifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

on's room: Chairs at work able, **Pottery Barn,** 117 E. 9th St., N.Y.C. 10022. oys by Cecile Lindstedt, **kybaby,** Indian Brook Rd., arrison, N.Y. 10524.

eck: Rattan chairs by **eutsch Inc.*** All sporting quipment from **C. J. Daum o. Inc.,** 337 Main St., Mt. isco, N.Y. 10549.

athroom: Fixtures by **American Standard Co.** Fittings y **Elkay.** Shower head, conrols, **Speakman.** Accessoes, **Charles Parker Co.**

itchen: Refrigerator/freezr, **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. nc.** Oven and cooktop, **hermador,** division of **Nors Industries.** Dishwasher nd compactor, **KitchenAid,** ivision of **Hobart Corp.** Tradewind" exhaust fans, **hermador.** Stainless steel inks, **Elkay.** Cabinets deigned by Myron Goldfinger; utcher block counters by lelmut Benzenberg.

Plants throughout, **Plants N Things,** 153 Main St., ft. Kisco, N.Y. 10549.

Pages 102-105—Nature

Page 105: Laminated window shade, **Window Shade Manufacturers Association.**

Pages 106-109—New

ustom sofa/pillows, **Flam ssociates.*** Wicker chairs, ound table, **Stendig.*** Vhite chairs, **Herman Miler.*** Sisal floor, **Karl Mann Associates.*** The hanging lamps, standing lamp, **Lighting Associates.*** Vertical blinds, **Louver-Drape Inc.*** Baskets, **Robert Webb,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Fur throw, **Bowl and Board,** 222 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. Antique Japanese tea table, **Lord & Taylor,** Fifth Avenue and 38th Street, N.Y.C. 10018. Flag, **Sona,** 11 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. *Master bedroom:* Chair, **Knoll International.*** Bedspread and floor covering, **Karl Mann Associates.*** Bed pillows, **Flam Associates.*** *Second bedroom:* Fabric for bedspread, **Jack Lenor Larsen.*** Chair by **Lowenstein.*** Lighting, **Luxo Lamp Corp.** Carpet, **Milliken Carpet Inc.**

Pages 112-113—Tables

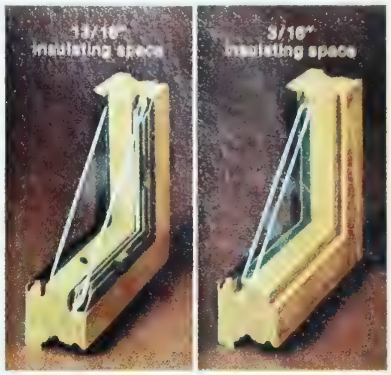
1, 2 & 3: Soup bowls, tea set and bamboo chopstick rests, **Katagiri & Co. Inc.,** 224 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Spherical flower vase, **United Nations Gift Shop,** 345 E. 46th St., N.Y.C. 10016. Serving plates, **Toyo Trading Co.** Napkins, **Linens By Vera.** Flowers by (Continued on page 176)



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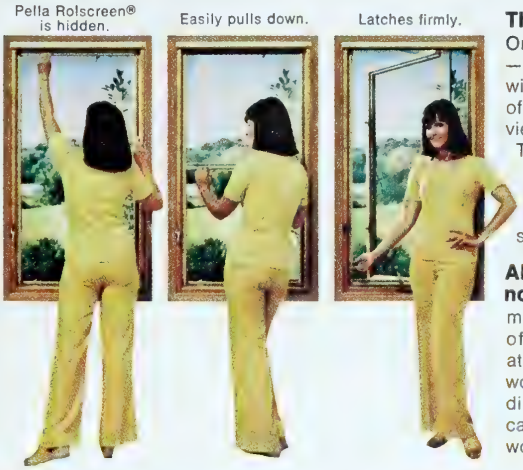
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...design is Mario Bu... New York City. His first ...ing department of a depart... store, where he learned about fabric, furnishings and the nitty-gritty of business, all the while taking courses at night. Next, some valuable time spent studying in Europe; then back home to start his own firm. "Apprenticeship is important," he says, "but you do need some basic education. My advice today would be to enroll in a full program at a design school, then train in a department store. In smaller towns, beginning designers might find training positions in the in-house decorating departments of local furniture stores."

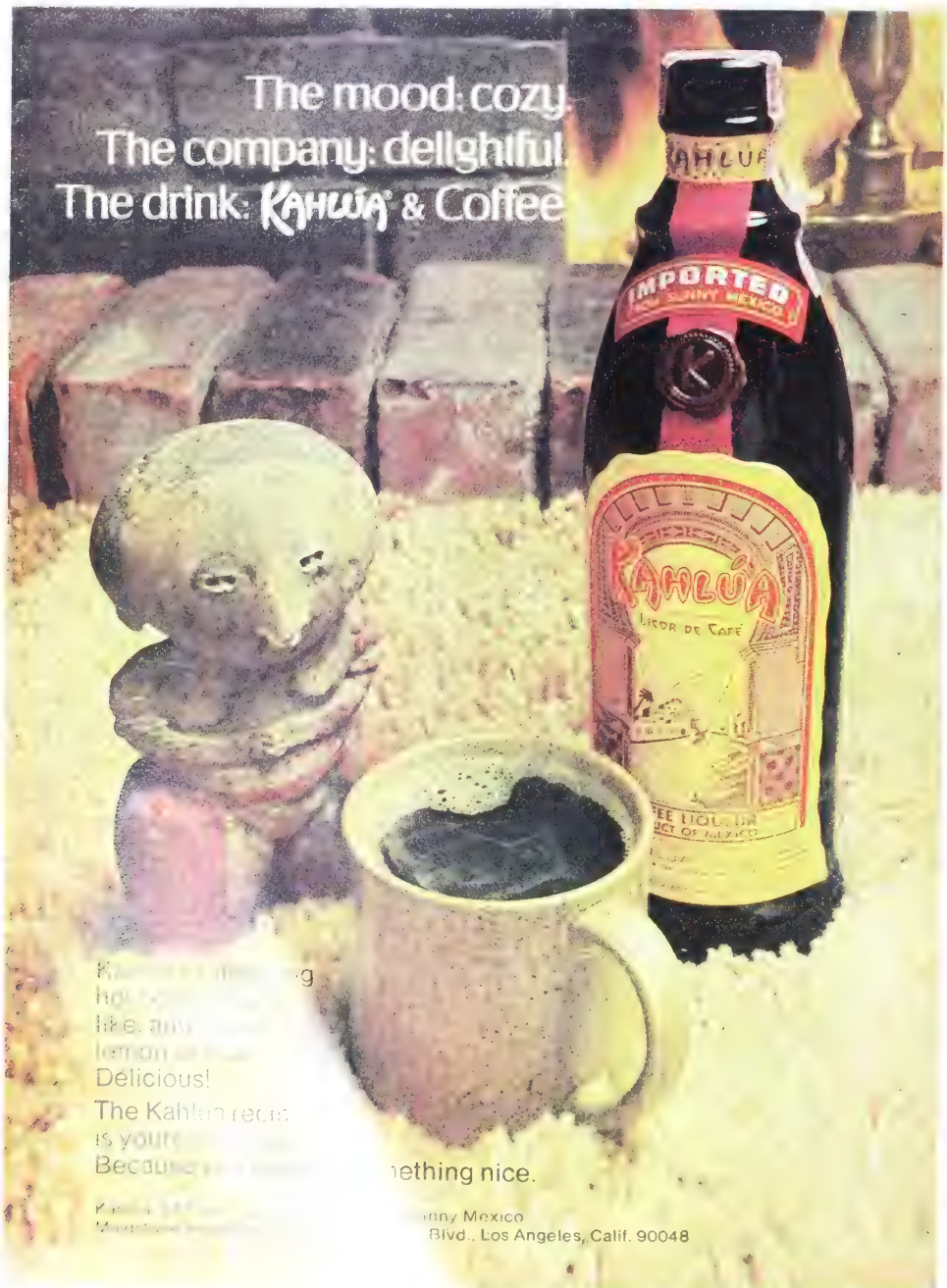
On the other hand, if going back to school at all—part or full time—is not feasible, a home study course may be the answer. Consider those offered by the New York School of Interior Design or La Salle International Correspondence Schools. A good home-study program will provide a knowledge of the basics of furniture and fabric, spatial relations and information on professional procedures and sources. And since you study at your own pace, it offers utmost flexibility.

Another important relationship is the one between the designer and the trade and credit sources. Admit it or not, the impetus for some people to retain an interior designer is to gain entry to all those showrooms they couldn't visit by themselves. One difference between a professional designer and a dabbler in free advice is the former's ability to deal directly with trade sources. To do this, she needs a resale number—obtained when she registers with the government tax offices (don't forget, it's a business)—and, very important, membership in a credit union. ***Here we*** encounter "Catch 22" for previous business experience is often required to get a credit rating, yet many sources won't deal with you until you have one. A beginner who cannot establish a credit rating may be able to circumvent the problem temporarily by dealing with those manufacturers who will accept her resale number and allow her to purchase by leaving a sizeable down-payment or buying COD. Of the credit unions, best known in the decorating profession is the Allied Board of Trade. It maintains very strict entry qualifications of education and training and issues an ID card that is proof enough for any manufacturer. Another is Lyon Furniture Mercantile Agency, and, of course, there's always Dun and Bradstreet.

Membership in the American Society of Interior Designers is another step that proves professionalism. But ASID has stringent qualifications as well. An interior designer (it doesn't recognize the term "decorator") who doesn't follow the prescribed formal school and apprenticeship program must be fairly well established before being accepted. Those who have joined, such as Charlotte Finn, feel that ASID keeps them up on new trends, helps them keep in touch with professional colleagues and is a necessary voice for the industry. Those who did not join, like Mario Buatta, usually live in metropolitan areas and feel that proximity to the center of activity serves the same purpose.

Finally, there is the Interior Design Society, a professional organization open to qualifying interior designers who offer their services through the design departments of retail stores affiliated with the National Home Furnishings Association, of which IDS is a division. Once a designer has met the standards for entry in one of the five classes of membership—determined by his or her level of experience—IDS offers a variety of professional, legal and community services. Naturally, since the interior designer-salesperson does not have to deal with non-retail sources, IDS membership is meant to establish professionality in the eyes of the customer rather than those of the credit union or manufacturer.

Someone once described a decorator/designer as "a person who tells you what furniture to buy, which draperies to hang, what colors to use—like a mother-in-law with a license." But, ideally, as one designer put it, "a good interior designer never tells you anything; she strongly suggests." And, he or she who can suggest with finesse, deal with clients and sources and operate an efficient business—for fun *and* profit—can be truly termed a professional. ■





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furnish your home as if weaving a personal tapestry of taste... create a portrait unique to yourself, one that clearly illustrates that the beauty within is

NATURALLY YOURS

What is that elusive element that creates an nvironment of distinction in a home, that certain aura of rightness so apparent at first glance and vhich glows steadily under further examination? Is it money? A discernment for fine furnishings? he genius of an interior designer? Reliance upon the accepted or the approved? Happenstance?

Each of these can help mold a scene of visual pleasure. Yet none is a necessity. A home of charm, of warmth, and of beauty can be created without any of them.

What alchemy, then, is it that produces such a potion of perfection?

It is, simply, the naturalism of a personal portrait—the flame of individuality.

Consider, first, that a home can never be all things to all people. We cannot dress our home as we dress ourselves, drawing from a varied wardrobe clothing appropriate to the moment. We are obliged to garb our space in single raiment, be it country jeans or haute couture. As we cannot tailor to the measurements of others, we must stitch a fabric of living that best fits us. Our dexterity in developing this tapestry of taste determines if we indeed capture for ourselves the elusive element of naturalism.

You'll find several such homes in this issue of House Beautiful. Each is different. Each is delightful in the way it reflects the people who reside in it. Each is worth your examination.

House Beautiful
MARCH • 1976

THE STYLE IS CORDIAL







Editor JACK MACURDY □ It could be a museum of America's early craftsmanship, this pre-revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiffer in, of all appropriate places, Valley Forge, Pa. The house, circa 1730, is filled with documented furnishings, most of American origin, painstakingly and knowledgeably collected since the Schiffers are students of the era and appreciators of the artistry that produced its household goods with such grace and practicality. "Everything is antique except the refrigerator," says Herbert Schiffer, an antique dealer who has made his love his profession. "We try to have nothing in the house that could not have been in an

a focusing on personal choices

treated other than as comfortable adjuncts to modern living. A 1760 Chippendale sofa, Queen Anne armchairs made by the Philadelphia master cabinetmaker William Savery and an unusual single-drop-leaf walnut tavern table, made in Pennsylvania, group unpretentiously in the living room (*above*). In the old hall (*right*), a mixture of vintage treasures is as cordially welcoming as the hearth itself—18th-century English Delft, an Irish sofa, a Queen Anne tea table of New England make and a wing chair covered in Mrs. Schiffer's needlework. The rare Chester County high chest of drawers has detachable Spanish feet. The china punch bowl, now filled with flowers, was made in Holland about 1743 to commemorate the marriage of an English couple.

FELICIANO







The Schiffers' "museum house" is both warm and personable, mirroring their love of gardening and Mrs. Schiffer's skillful needlework as well as their collecting interests. Margaret Schiffer also writes books on American antiques. When they added a garden-sitting room (*above*) to the old house, they filled it with their treasure of American Windsor, most of it of Pennsylvania ancestry. Pleasantly mixed here for everyday enjoyment, the patina of 17th- and 18th-century rustic hickory, walnut, butternut and maple with leafy plants and the colorful flamestitch pattern that covers cushions and chair pads in period authenticity. Shown in the inset, a comb-back Windsor chair and a rare baluster-back chair. Windsor bench at left is early Pennsylvanian, cushioned in spring-flower needlepoint. Chester County clock in the dining room (*right*) was made by Benjamin Garrett, circa 1790. Chairs are Pennsylvania Queen Anne. Tureen and china in the corner cupboard are antique "Blue Fitzhugh." Micah Williams painted the lady around 1820.

collections that do daily work

NO AIRS, BUT MANY GRACES




touches
of vibrant red
accent
a moonstone
in an oriental



mood



Editor LESTER GRUNDY □ John B. Wisner's interest in Oriental design "has been a lifetime preoccupation," and the Manhattan apartment of the long-time designer/stylist for Ficks Reed reflects that bent, subtly blending touches of Eastern serenity with European elegance. "It's the textures and details and colorings that give it the Oriental mood," he says. **In the library** (*left*), the fluid forms of the textured wicker furniture he designed for Ficks Reed's "Gallery Wicker" Collection mix gracefully with Imari lamps, superb Chinese porcelains and a new red-lacquered coffee table in the Eastern tradition. **But it is Oriental with a light touch,** given such classic—joyfully sympathetic—cosmopolitan accents as a French needlepoint rug, a calla lily pattern in rich red and beige, and tapestry-figured upholstery. **The living room** (*below*) expresses this same sophisticated harmonizing. A Japanese six-fold screen, circa 1580, dominates the far wall, an antique Biedermeier mirror gives focus to the fireplace grouping (*above*). And again, bronze and lacquer and blue-and-white Cantonware are distinctive notes of the Orient, here beautifully accenting a meld of sunlit wicker, rich brown velvet and bright red chintzes and silk.

MARIS/SEMEL









A corner of the living room is a sunny niche for an informal lunch (*above right*). A Biedermeier table shows off a blue-and-white theme with Wisner's antique Oriental porcelain collection set off by the rattan dining chairs in teak stain, designed by Wisner for Ficks Reed's "Chippendale" line, with blue-and-white batik-look fabric. Behind is a Chinese altar cabinet, antique Chinese lamp and decorative Japanese plate above. **The small bedroom** (*below*) has all the atmosphere of a quiet study. With the existing moldings, Wisner created its paneled effect using a marbleized wallpaper edged with paint in a deep brown. The Bessarabian rug, Biedermeier fruitwood daybed and Empire lamp combine to give this room a feeling of richness from earlier days. **The larger bedroom** (*far right*) mixes a swagged wallpaper valancing, a classic border, with a hand-knotted Tunisian rug in an Oriental patterning and contemporary furnishings, including lacquered twin headboards and upholstered benches designed by Wisner. An 18th-century Japanese screen unifies the twin-bed setting and provides the color key to the room, while a handsome vitrine displays Wisner's Japanese tea wares.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


Old
and new
designs fit
into
a harmony
of spirit

Editor RUTH WEIL

In fantasy, Bob Newhart portrays a reticent psychologist who is often as vulnerable to the wiles of his patients as they in turn are to his therapeutic advice. As television's Dr. Bob Hartley, he is married but childless, and lives in a small apartment. **In fact, Bob Newhart is an outgoing and loquacious personality, who lives in a sprawling Brittany-style home in Bel Air, Calif., with his wife, three children, two Shih Tzus, a great Dane and a cat.** In a lush setting landscaped by Gerald Colcord, the house offers a welcoming exterior face of timbered brick and mullioned windows (*near right center*). **Inside, the mood is relaxed—like the Newharts, forever ready for some impromptu entertaining.** The living room—spacious by any standards—is a very inviting area of beamed ceilings and exposed wood floors. For intimacy, the Newharts and their chosen design team of Phyllis Rowen and Robert Mentzer, ASID, have divided it into several smaller areas. **The main grouping (*far right*) gathers around a paneled hearth and a portrait of the Newhart children.** The deep reds, browns and gold that characterize the room start here on the richly patterned sofas and floral area rug. Dark wood is a favorite touch, on the elegant Louis XV coffee table and again in the exposed frame of a pull-up chair upholstered in "Simone Horsehair" fabric from Brunschwig & Fils. Bordering on the same pretty rug, smaller setting (*near right below*) features a warmly colored bergère, two more pull-up chairs and a cache of antique tables, harmonious despite their far-flung origins: a Chinoiserie tray table, a rich, carved oak Bible box table and a country French side table. **At the far end of the room (*near right top*), a reading** [illegible] **takes advantage of the light from tall windows. Swagged drap[illegible] set deeply** [illegible] **molding, repeat the fabric** [illegible] **sofas.** [illegible] **each** [illegible] **Venetian mirror** [illegible] Baker, Knapp & Tubbs. striped rug sets off a charm[illegible] Rousseau wing chair, [illegible] and small wooden

FRITZ TAGGART









4 COUNTRY CHARM




INFORMAL
FAMILY...
WE LIVE IN
EVERY
ROOM.











Some rooms are clearly meant for living, and the Newharts' den (*far left*) is one. **A happy mix of blue-based patterns, a background of white, a sweep of wood on bookshelf and wainscot make a cross between a country cottage and old manor library.** Small wonder it's Bob Newhart's favorite room. A gay calico theme is established on the walls, upholstered in "Crozon Check" fabric from Brunschwig & Fils, repeated in the flower-filled squares of the carpet. Both go well with the cushioned Spanish ladderback chairs and the exotic print on the tuxedo sofa. As in the living room, tables are of special interest—the rustic touch of a parquet tray coffee table, a more sophisticated Louis XV two-tier table holding plants and lamp. **Guests are always expected, and refreshments are ready and waiting in their bar area** (*near left center*). Adapted from an antique apothecary chest and mirror, the bar was designed by Rowen and Mentzer and made by Lee Everett. The adjacent Louis XV cabinet opens to reveal a television. **Another family gathering spot is the breakfast area (*near left top*), of the large kitchen.** The walls were whimsically trimmed by Polly Perkins in Pennsylvania Dutch motif, effective with the beamed ceiling, rustic brickwork and Kentile flooring. Slatted shutters repeat the dark tones of the antique trestle table and chairs, and an antique stove at the far end has been electrified for use. In the kitchen (*above*), a central storage island contains sink and cutting block, as well as space for two nibblers. All around, yards of tiled counterspace. **The dining room (*near left below*) has the regal air of a French chateau.** The ceiling was hand-painted especially to set off the chandelier; walls were upholstered in a fine check from Kent-Bragaline to complement the fabric on the Louis XIII chairs. On the broad English parquet table, a candlelit setting for eight features Baccarat crystal from Geary's in Los Angeles and sterling by Wallace Silversmiths. An antique sideboard displays the silver tea service and a pair of tall candelabra.











Rosettes and gingham pattern a bedroom and bath (above) for four-year-old Jennifer Newhart. "Joan" wallpaper from Brunschwig & Fils emphasizes the recessed dormer window in the bathroom, set off by red checks. **The rosy color scheme glows in her bedroom (*top near right*), where a deep pink carpet sets off floral walls and ceiling.** Jennifer's antique white bed is draped with a handmade quilt, surrounded by a plaid dust ruffle and flanged pillows in "Circus" fabric from Pindler & Pindler, also on the small sleep sofa. Completing the scene are a Tyrolean-style desk and chair, specially finished in rose design, and a bassinet filled with treasured dolls. **Master bedroom (*far right*) is an adult retreat—the successful marriage of an airy print with classic antiques and deep green carpeting.** Patterson Fabrics' "Hong Kong" design has been lavished on walls, ceiling and furniture, the flow of pattern interrupted gracefully by the sweep of a white crocheted bedspread and a few touches of dark wood. **This is a room to spend time in, to work, perhaps, at the secretary—or have tea in the sitting area (*near right center*).** Tasteful touches here are the small red tole tray table, the antique Georgian oak lowboy table and two pull-up chairs brightly accented in yellow. **For 12-year-old Robert's room (*near right*), everything is tailored simplicity. In a plan manly yet warm, plaids set the pace, a red-and-blue combo on bedspread, bolsters and back wall and on the antique desk chair.** A more muted plaid that leans toward a purple palette appears in the carpet. And the richness of wood complements both—in an elegant roll-top desk and bold arch of carved paneling behind the bed. Striking


"OUR HOME IS A BLEND OF NEW IDEAS AND OF MEMORIES WE TREASURE"

EASY-GOING

NATURALS WITH CRISP DECO DETAILING



The generous spaces and abundant light came with the house, a contemporary residence that follows the hillside contour of its North Carolina site. But this is also a house where children dwell—and thus it must be a practical home for an active family with three growing youngsters. **To background the many lives** that these rooms must lead, Designer Betty Smith turned to the natural look of the creamy and earth-toned colorings and pale woods, drawing almost entirely on Founders furniture and especially its new "Patterns 36" Collection. **Planned for entertaining,** the living room (*left*) sets an easy pace of smart but understated styling. Above a celery-colored carpet, the seating area is keyed to two boldly scaled Founders sofas in upholstery striped gold, terra-cotta and green, with two easy chairs picking up the terra-cotta. Tables, storage-and-bookshelf unit (*above*), card table and chairs are all in the bleached-look elm veneer of the "Patterns 36" grouping. **With distinctly Art Deco heritage,** their strong geometric lines are architecturally repeated in the open-work grill (*right*) that separates the four-steps-up dining room. And all of this interplay of vertical and horizontal planes is handsomely contrasted with the curving shapes of the baby grand piano (*top right*) and the bamboo chairs from Thomasville's "Four Corners" imports Collection and the green of the potted trees by the game table (*right center*).











FELICIANO

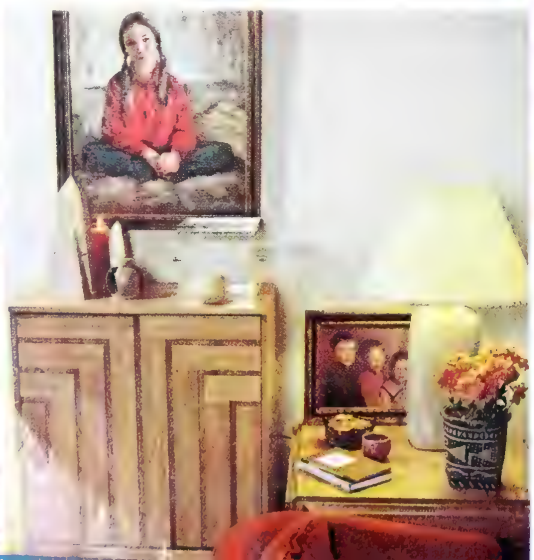




Though the antecedents of Founders' "Patterns 36" pieces reside in the sharp angles and incised lines of 1930s Deco, this dining area (*right*) is as much of today as a rock song on a transistor radio. Here, as in the living room, pale woods and creamy colorings are vibrantly set off with darker or brighter naturals. And these touches—the smoky glass of the china cabinet doors and the table top, the darker wood paneling behind the sideboard, the brown diamonds of Armstrong's "Cambray Spartan" cushion-backed rug over the beige marble flooring—say modern idiom as Harlow white never would. Unusual accessorizing plays a role, too, ranging from Eastern motifs to Indian baskets, another contemporary approach that brings a 30s look into today. **On the table** (*above*), this internationalism is expressed with Denby's "Harmony" flatware, a pure Art Deco design in chunky nickel bronze and teak; brass candlesticks and Chinese-patterned Royal Limoges china, from Carole Stupell; Leacock napkins from Table Topping at Henri Bendel; blush pink Denby stemware with "Dimension" goblets by Lenox in "Espresso Brown." **In the entry** (*below left*), just off the dining room, a delicately traced Thomasville chest echoes the recurring Oriental presence, while a "Patterns 36" mobile server stands (*below*) in geometric simplicity in daytime guise as living room display cabinet, contrasting with portrait above.

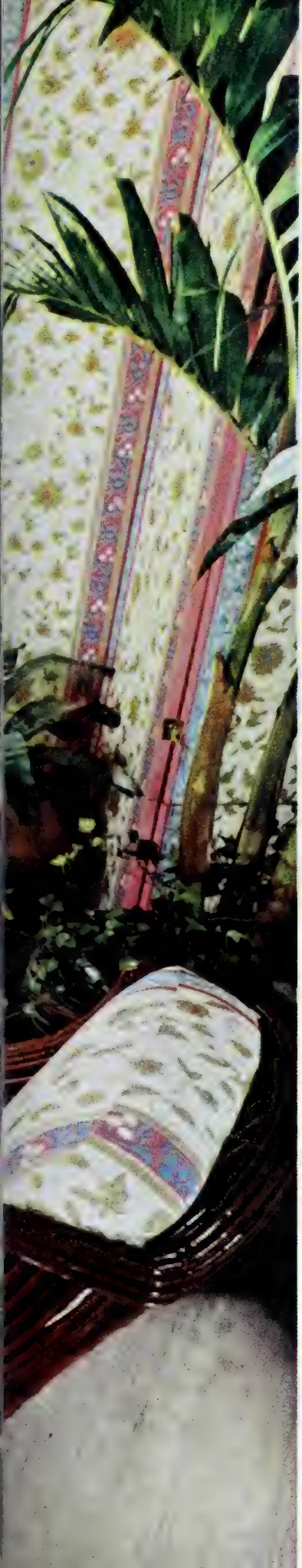
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A FLOW
OF SPACE AND
CLEAN-CUT
DESIGN







PHOTOGRAPHS: FELICIANO; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Taking one dramatic theme—a fabric with flowers and stripes and furniture and accessories with the emphatic look of the East—Designers Beau Maas and Stanley Hura have given this Manhattan sitting room and sleeping alcove the tranquil feeling of a Persian garden. The fabric here is Utica Fine Arts' "Kalifa" sheeting from the Kafiri collection by J. P. Stevens, with colors in today's mauve and desert blue on a bone ground. In the sitting area *(left)*, the sheeting patterns the sofa and the chairs, with stripes defining the shapes, and covers the screens flanking the window. Coordinating solid-color sheets on the table skirt and floor pillows are also outlined in the stripe. Behind is a compatible setting of naturals: bleached wood flooring, rattan furniture and a whimsical tree trunk coffee table. The bedroom alcove *(above and right)* is separated from the sitting room by a shirred portière. Swathed in the same sheeting, this area is a variation of the French *lit clos*, a sleeping enclosure seen in country houses in the 1600s to 1800s. A white lacquered screen accents the bed, while the floor is covered in simple straw matting.



an eastern melody

A BEGUILING RETREAT IN *MAUVE* AND BLUE

A ROMAN AIR

I'VE TRIED TO RECAPTURE...the feeling of an apartment I had in Rome'



Editor RUTH WEIL □ Many a fine American house owes its quality to Welter Budd Holden, architect, designer, landscape architect, so it is not at all surprising to find the same excellence in the house he has built for himself in Beverly Hills, Calif. It is a house of highly personal choices, furnishings, artifacts and ideas accumulated during many years the owner spent in Europe. "I've tried," he says, "to recapture the feeling of an apartment I once had in Rome at the top of the Spanish steps, looking down on a spectacular view of the whole city." See this recapture in his generously scaled living room (*above and right and on the cover*), where the ceiling is 12 feet high and the glass doors open to a pooled terrace—and a panorama of Los Angeles replaces the Eternal City. Most of the major furniture is Italian-made to the owner's specification, suggesting the 18th-century French curves, which the Italians interpreted in their own way. Over the Italian glazed terra-cotta mantel, the mirror is framed in polychrome molding that was once part of the ceiling cornice in Holden's hallway in Rome. The two bishops' heads, carved wood reliquaries from an old church in Rimini, are now set on wall brackets of 18th-century design. Game table is inlaid in marble and surrounded by four suede-covered chairs from a set of six Holden finds useful as extra seating. The intricately patterned Portuguese needlepoint rug determined that all other pattern be low key, as in the monochromatic flamestitch and stripes of the upholstery. The entry hall (*left*) is paved in rose-red, white and sienna marble, the fireplace set asymmetrically to allow space for a favorite treasure, a large-scale architectural finial.

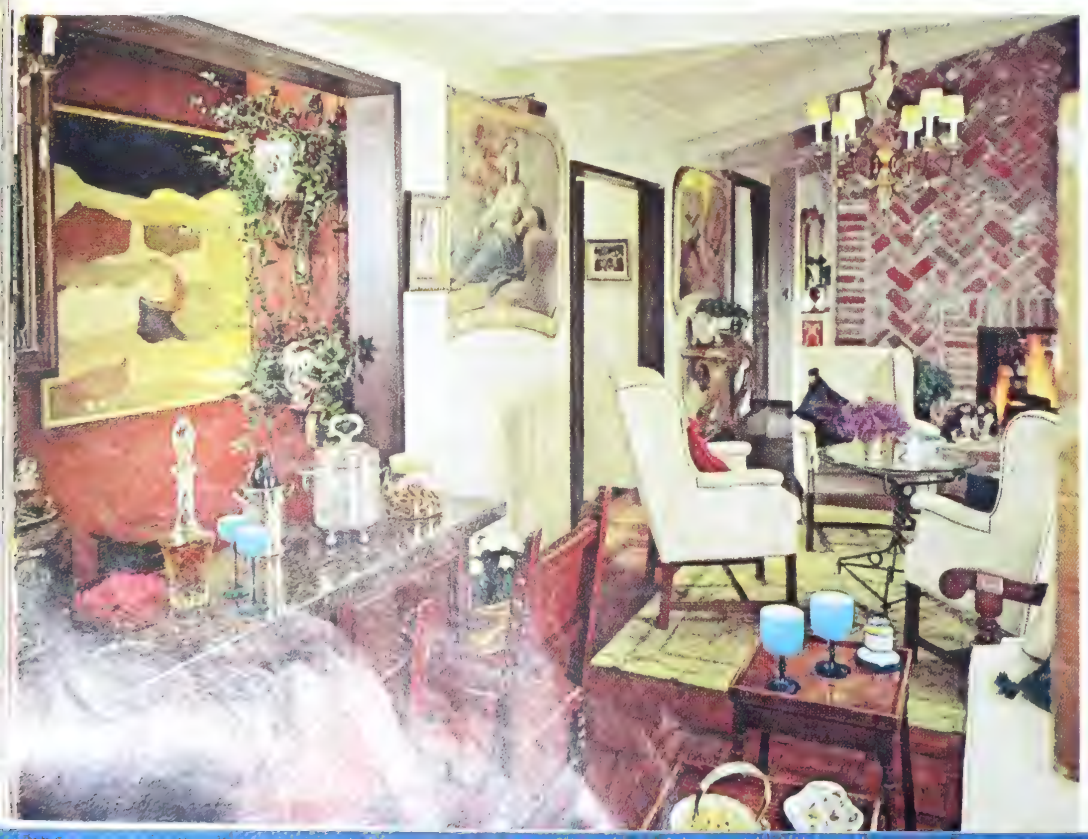






Budd Holden is not given to platitudes when he discusses his philosophy of decorating but he is insistent that quality in design and workmanship is the greatest bargain at any price because good design does not become boring and well-made things endure. 'Most of my favorite possessions I've had for 20 or 25 years and see no reason to get rid of them just for the sake of change, but I may use them in different ways." The dining room of his California house (*right*), which is something of a glass-walled pavilion looking to the terrace and the view, is mainly patterned by a floral Portuguese needlepoint rug

'QUALITY ENDURES...most of my things I've had many years'



(he owns nine). He takes particular pleasure in seeing his bronze-and-crystal French chandelier and his white porcelain statues of "The Seasons" in this new setting. The Italian walnut dining chairs are antique, silk-covered in vermilion, a favorite color that shows up throughout the house. Sterling flatware and antique china (*above*) are English, especially cherished wherever he lives, because they have been in his family for years. There's more of the favorite vermilion in the cozy, publike bar-den (*top left*). In this much-used room, wing chairs were deliberately given the "neatly mussed" look of antique-white linen velvet. Particular treasures: an antique English oak bench, bar stools, tea tables and a Biedermeier mirror. Fireplace (*below left*) is paved in a herringbone pattern of tawny-pink used brick.







With 2,000 square feet of terrace and an infinite view of city and sea, below, shared by living room, dining room and master bedroom, Budd Holden feels he's in the right ambiance. The view is not Rome, but there's the compensation of the swimming pool right outside his bedroom, and a 12 by 14-foot wrought-iron gazebo where he breakfasts daily and entertains at lunch (*above right*) to music piped out from the indoor music system. The bricks-and-pots gardening bed, a canny Holden idea, disguises the skylight of a guest apartment below the main house. In the master bedroom (*top left*), the

'A TERRACE, A VIEW ... to give the up-and-away feeling I like'



antique four-poster, originally double-sized, was rearranged to become king-sized and then given an upholstered, nail-headed headboard. Above it, a still-life by the late Edward G. Robinson. Green, another favored color of Holden, patterns a Fortuny fabric on bedspread and walls. The walls were padded to insure quiet. Toss cushions are in vermilion silk and Greek needlepoint. Desk lamp base is an old terra-cotta figurine. One of the owner's favorite pieces of furniture is in the guest-room (*right*)—a latticed, carved wood valanced four-poster, reminiscent of the Brighton Pavilion but made in Italy. A striped cotton bedspread is interestingly quilted along its vertical stripes. The same fabric was applied to the walls.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



TRANQUILITY

tuning in your life to the

By ANN CHARLES ☐ A candle is lit. There is a faint odor of roses and lilacs in the air. Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" emanates from the stereo. On the table is a brie ripened to perfection and a bowl of apples and pears. At your hand: another familiar strong hand to hold.

To see; to smell; to hear; to taste; to touch. To know.

Call it a sixth sense, if you will, this knowing—this awareness you develop when all your five sense organs are working together, when you are in tune with your surroundings. Sometimes, the use of one sense calls for an answer from another. To see a kitten is to want to stroke it; to smell fresh bread is to want to taste it. Ideally, all sensations reaching our consciousness would be this pleasurable. That many of them are not is all too obvious from the avalanche of self-help books, therapies and disciplines.

the goal: accelerating the pleasures, screening out the buzz of other sensations

William James thought that much of our lives represents a "blooming, buzzing multitude of sensations." Hence, tranquility becomes a two-process state: First, learning to screen out most of this "buzz," then making our personal environment as tranquil as possible by *pleasing* each of our five senses. It comes down to putting our minds and bodies in order so we are more relaxed—and aware.

"Though stress is felt in your muscles, your blood pressure and your digestion, as well as in what we call your mind, stress really is the mental weight you put on externals," says Dr. Richard Ribner, an eclectic New York psychiatrist. "You bring to any situation your own prejudices. Most of the things that happen to you, you do to yourself."

relaxation comes through putting our minds and our bodies in order

We can't eliminate all stressful situations, he adds, "but we can learn to change our emotional tone by moving inward." Himself a meditator, he believes such moving inward also could be accomplished through hypnosis, diet or auto-suggestion. "What's right is what works." To help patients stop smoking, lose weight or improve their memories and their ability to concentrate, he often uses a form of auto-suggestion combined with this relaxation exercise:

1. Find a comfortable chair in a quiet room. Sit down.
2. Cut yourself off. Be aware of your body.
3. Roll your eyes up. Bring them down. Close them.
4. Take a deep breath. Listen to your breathing.
5. Now visualize the word "relax" on a white card.
6. Concentrate on the writing on the card.
7. Then connect the word "relax" to your forehead. Think: "Relax . . . . forehead." Then connect the word "relax" to your face: "Face . . . . relax." Then "neck . . . . relax." Then shoulders, etc. Continue to do this down the length of your body—relaxing your arms, your fingers, your torso, your thighs, your calves. You can do this more easily if you first tense each set of the muscles involved, then let go.
8. Breathe lightly. Then let go completely.
9. Now imagine that the chair supporting you is a fluffy white cloud. In the distance is a waterfall. You are moving closer to the waterfall.

stressful situations will still exist but you can learn to change your emotional tone

"Once your body is relaxed, you can bring your own favorite space fantasy to the technique," says Dr. Ribner. I happen to like white clouds, but you might be equally relaxed floating in the Caribbean off a sandy beach.

How does this relaxation technique differ from transcendental meditation (TM)?

"In relaxation therapy, you're taking your senses and focusing them inward rather than outward. In TM you are moving inward, but rather than focusing on relaxing, you are trying to free the mind so it will not work. You don't really relax; you are 'aware'."

There are, of course, many therapies and formal disciplines in this area. But you can learn on your own to savor and enjoy the world you feel through your five senses. You can bring your own special touches to all your surroundings and let these sensory adventures help you create your own pleasing, tranquil environment.

SOUND

[illegible] in the water, and the sound of waves lapping, [illegible] are both soothing and joyous. There's a lot out there to listen to, but you have to stop to hear it. Whether your musical memory begins with Cole Porter or Simon and Garfunkel, it should evoke happy thoughts. Place a wind chime in a breezy area. Keep a sea shell by your bed to listen to if sleep doesn't come.

SMELL

Dr. W. S. Cain of the Yale School of Medicine calls our sense of smell a form of chemical communication. Dr. Cain's research concerns pheramones, the invisible hormones or chemical signals that one member of a species uses to attract another. Birds have pheramones; bees have pheramones. So do we. And the perfume industry makes use of this "chemical communication" in its products, creating fragrances that can be calming, stimulating, refreshing or erogenous.

To make things even more intriguing, the scents in nature that are erotic to the female aren't the same ones that attract the male. The fragrances in nature that attract males? The flower odors. The ones that attract the females?

relaxation therapy teaches you to focus your senses inward

The animal scents: musk, civet castoreum, leather. Scent your environment fully, but not overpoweringly. Use sachet in drawers, pomanders in closets. Other types of scents are pleasing, too: apples baking, lemon furniture polish.

TOUCH

Be aware of the texture of silk, the freedom of uncluttered clothing (when you wear a silk caftan, you need little else), a morning breeze on your cheek, a cool garden room, an unexpected kiss, of the *feel* of the cool sheets and firm mattresses that make sleep welcome.

SIGHT

You feel color at a very elemental level, and colors have a very emotional appeal. Some colors exude tranquility. Blue is one; green is another. Other colors excite and exult—red, for one. Simple, clear colors seem—now—more

on your own, you can create a world of pleasurable sensations

inviting than the harsh jangle of graphics, the clash of several patterns. Color is such a strong force in our lives that some people can actually "see" colors by touch, according to Parapsychologist Yvonne Duplessis. She calls this talent *dermaoptic sensitivity*, noting that the tactile impressions her subjects perceive colors to be relate to the way we perceive them with our eyes: Those perceived by the fingers, red, orange and yellow, are warm; violet and blue are cold; green is neutral; black is warm.

How would you color your environment? Patricia Barnes, a color consultant to industry, says to remember these guidelines: Red is physically stimulating, exhilarating, a note of adventure. Orange is a joyful color, full of stimu-

some people 'see' colors by touch—and red feels warm to the fingers

lating energy. Yellow is the color of intellect and inspiration—actors, writers, musicians should surround themselves with it. Green is the color of healing and also of growth. Blue is cooling, relaxing, the color of sleep. Violet is a quiet, calming color—but might be a depressant for some.

TASTE

Too bad that eating is so wrapped up with our emotions. Selectivity here is so much more pleasant than plenty.

One glass of French Champagne in a crystal goblet may give you twice the psychic belt of two or three nondescript Bloody Marys. Think of the satisfaction of cool water, of hot English breakfast tea laced with lemon, or raspberries and cream, of milk and honey, Biblically speaking.

What happens when all five senses are serene? There's a letting-go of problems, a knowledge that you and your environment are at one with each other. And self-knowledge and self-confidence go hand in hand.

pleasures that fill your daily environment

More than half a million Americans feel that they can't find such serenity without more formally structured attempts. They're into transcendental meditation. Thousands more assume yoga positions. Still more stretch mentally and physically through one of the other currently popular disciplines of the human potential movement. Some of these are mind trips, some are body trips and some are

there's a lot to listen to, but you can choose happy sounds

mind-and-body trips. Some are ancient and began in the East, some are new and some combine Eastern thought with Western medicine or Western packaging. You may wish to investigate one or more of them further. And remember, too, that many millions of people experience this tranquility within the walls of their own churches, and have for these many millennia.

Yoga. In the Far East, yoga has been around for thousands of years. Special breathing and body postures, an ascetic diet that does not include alcohol, meditation—that's what yoga is about. Yogis meditate twice a day. This is a mind-and-body trip. Many New York firms have found that their workers have become healthier and calmer when a yogi comes in once or twice a week for instruction.

TM. Mary Tyler Moore does it. Housewives do it, and actors and students and teachers, along with bankers and even certain members of the Armed Services. TM, that is. For 20 minutes in the morning and 20 in the evening, the meditator withdraws and brings his or her perceptions

selectivity in eating is always more satisfying than plenty

inward, throttles down and concentrates on a special mantra or soundless thought-sound that has been supplied by a TM mentor (or by a guru in yoga). "Om" is the universally known mantra, though there is said to be a special mantra for each of us.

It's been a long journey from Confucious and Buddha to the Maharish Mahesh Yogi. There are now more than 200 centers in the U.S offering courses in TM—and most of the 500,000-plus Americans now meditating swear that their mental and spiritual and physical energies are buoyed by the experience. It is best to meditate in a quiet room, but some of the most experienced meditators are able to do it on the 5:20 commuter train. The writer in the office next to mine closes her door to meditate each day at 5 p.m. She never carols "It's working!" like the lady in the deodorant commercial—but her copy output after 5:20 p.m. far ex-

men and women are not attracted by the same scents

ceeds my own, which seems just to dwindle downward after the 4 o'clock coffee break. TM is a mind trip—and doesn't interfere with the practice of any religion, doesn't interrupt any analysis in which the meditator is involved.

Est Training. This is a fast-spreading mind-trip developed in San Francisco by Werner Erhard, with est training centers now springing up all over. Est is Latin for "It is" and also the initials for Erhard Seminars Training.

Valerie Harper and her husband have both taken est training, as she announced over TV when she picked up her Emmy last year. One bright light I know who writes about fashion and who always dresses like next month's Harper's Bazaar, announced ecstatically that she had "gotten it" after she spent $250 and two consecutive weekends in a crowded hotel meeting-room with the est trainers. Seems that when you Get It With est, you are pronounced responsible for yourself and your own actions. Personally, I learned that at age six from my mother. Mother leaned rather heavily on the Circular Pinch for her instructions about my sense of responsibility. I became responsible decorated with round black-and-blue marks on my upper arms; neither Mother nor I discussed the possibility of $250 payment for the exchange of this information since neither of us had ever heard of that sum of money then. Nevertheless, Karen is pleased with her investment. Occasionally she murmurs an obscenity during staff meetings, which is her est mantra, and occasionally she closes her eyes, and I know she is retreating into her "space." Her space is another exercise she received from the est trainers. She closes her eyes and imagines the most restful, blissful place she has ever visited—either in her travels or her imagination—and simply retreats into that space whenever the world is too much for her. Karen's space is a cool clearing in a quiet rain-soaked forest, which, you will have to admit, beats the basic beige walls of her office, basic beige being the color the firm's psychologist once said would exact the maximum work with the minimum of eyestrain.

Bio-Energetics. Dr. Alexander Lowen, a New York analyst, heads the Institute for Bioenergetics. Bioenergetics combines analysis with special exercises to help work out the individual's "armouring," as Dr. Lowen calls it. It's a mind-and-body trip—and a good one if you can stand the workout. Becoming dis-armoured can be *painful*, as the muscles that have been tightened during the stresses of life must be slowly and carefully loosened in repeated sessions.

millions are finding the answer through one of the formal disciplines – mind, body or mind-and-body trips

The Alexander Technique. F.M. Alexander, an ex-actor, worked out The Alexander Technique of special exercises, and actors, dancers have been learning it for over 100 years. George Bernard Shaw and Aldous Huxley both were taught by Alexander himself. There is a correct or "natural" relationship between your neck and your trunk, and until they are correctly aligned, your body will not function normally, according to The Alexander Technique.

The Feldenkrais Exercises are another mind-and-body trip. All 1,400 Feldenkrais exercises are mental and physical; they use all five senses, along with your body and emotions. You improve your posture and imagination at the same time you expand your awareness.

Last fall, a number of people were also into what must be the ultimate excursion of the fast-moving fashion industry into the Tranquility Trip—the "mood-reflecting" rings. The stones of these rings supposedly responded to the heat and energy level of the hand, turning violet when the wearer was tranquil, black when she was troubled, blue when she was cool, calm, in touch.

Rings, TM, est—it seems everybody is searching for tranquility. And finding it has to be an individual matter.

A list of books to help further your own search

POWERS OF MIND by Adam Smith (Random House, $10), by a brilliant writer.

STRESS WITHOUT DISTRESS by Hans Selye, M.D. (Lippincott, $7.50). Dr. Selye's short, well-written answer to survival today. He calls it "altruistic egotism," suggests that your working hypothesis be: "Earn your neighbor's love."

IS THIS YOUR DAY? by George S. Thommen (Crown, $6.95). Your life is divided into three separate cycles, each of which is likely to bring up and down emotional swings, says this book, which tells you about the cycles, shows you how to chart your own.

PLEASURE and **DEPRESSION AND THE BODY,** both by Alexander Lowen, M.D., are now in paperback (Penguin, $1.95 each). The doctor, whose system of analysis-plus-exercises is called Bioenergetics, talks about the "armouring" we place around our body as a defense mechanism, gives simple exercises to help us break through this armour.

Books on exercise techniques designed to help you get you in balance with your environment include **AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT** by Moshe Feldenkrais (Harper & Row, $6.95) and **THE ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE: RESURRECTION OF THE BODY** (Delta paperback, $2.75), outlining this system based on awareness. (For information on instructors, consult: American Center for the Alexander Technique, 142 West End Ave., New York City)

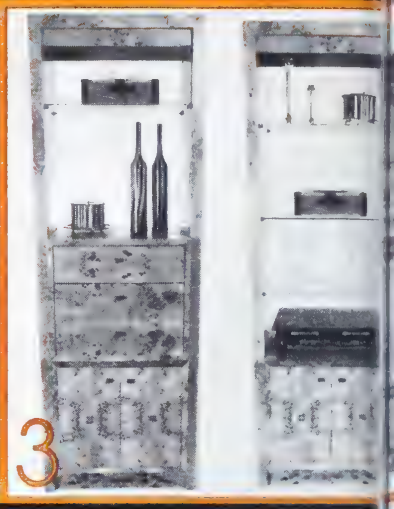
when all 5 senses are serene, there's a letting-go of your problems, a oneness with yourself

THE NEW FURNITU

BIRTHDAY-YEAR TRADITIONAL OR ULTRA-MODERN, THERE'S A WEALTH TO CHOOSE FROM


1


2


3


4

Please yourself. Whether you prefer the curlicues and pine of our ancestors or the streaming lines of today's own designers, you have a plentitude of choices in these new furniture offerings. (1) Serving cart has top of simulated pottery; in oak solids and veneers, from the Chase Park collection by Bassett Furniture Industries.

5

(2) Designed with a classic simplicity, this armoire of Italian influence comes in butternut veneer surfaces with walnut veneer bandings. It's 38 by 20 by 72 inches and available in fruitwood finish or a decorated finish of antique off-white with touches of color; from the Forum collection designs from Hickory Manufacturing Co.



6

(6) Tonsu means many-faceted in Chinese and this Tonsu chest is just that. Right panel opens to writing area and drawers. Compartments allow for lots of storage. It comes in Newport pecan with or without Brewster green, ivory and red accents; 47¼ by 18 by 44½ inches; by Drexel. (7) For curios, the Oriental collector's case has four glass shelves and four doors plus interior light; brass-trimmed in oak veneers and solids with ebony, Chinese red or wood tones; by Stanley Furniture.



(3) Designed to adapt to small spaces, étagère divides, stores, stacks and expands with adjustable glass shelves and cabinet pieces made to fit; crafted in mappa burl veneer with finishes of café, chamois and painted bisque white; from Adaptables collection by Brandt Cabinet Works Inc. (4) This loveseat dazzles with swirling fabric and straight-laced woven wood in white or pecan veneers; poly Dacron cushions; 30 by 56 by 34 inches, from the Gazebo collection by The Lane Co. Inc. (5) Love chest has Circassian walnut veneers, finished back and antique pewter pulls; 40 inches, from Legacy collection by The Lane Co. Inc.

7





8

(8) "Piecrust" candlestand in antique cherry wood is a reproduction of original piece made in Maryland in Colonial times; 28 inches high, 16 inches in diameter; by Brandt Cabinet Works Inc. (9) Butler's tray table sits on X-shaped base that can sit upright or on its side for cocktail or serving height. In aged fruitwood with brass accents; from Et Cetera collection by Drexel. (10) Door chest in 18th-century country English style is in oak veneers and solids; from Weyshire collection manufactured by Stanley Furniture.

FELICIANO



9



10

(11) Secretary is designed after the manner of Country French. In solid ash and white oak veneer with a choice of either Coventry or sandstone finishes, it has enlarged linen-fold detailing on two large lower drawers, a brass "chicken wire" grill and small storage compartments behind drop lid; 40 by 20 by 85 inches, from Deauville collection made by Henredon Furniture.







13

(13) Again, following the contemporary preference toward sleekness and stark simplicity, this man's chest has 11 drawers, all evenly lined up and down and across for well-organized storage. Crafted in pecan veneers and solids, with easy-hold handles, it's 44 by 19 by 37 inches high from the Serenade collection manufactured by Thomasville.

(12) Clean-cut in the natural manner, this console table has four natural pine legs, with an oil finish, united in an X-form. Beveled glass, ½-inch thick, covers the top. It's 72 by 26 by 27 inches high; by Thayer Coggin.

12



14

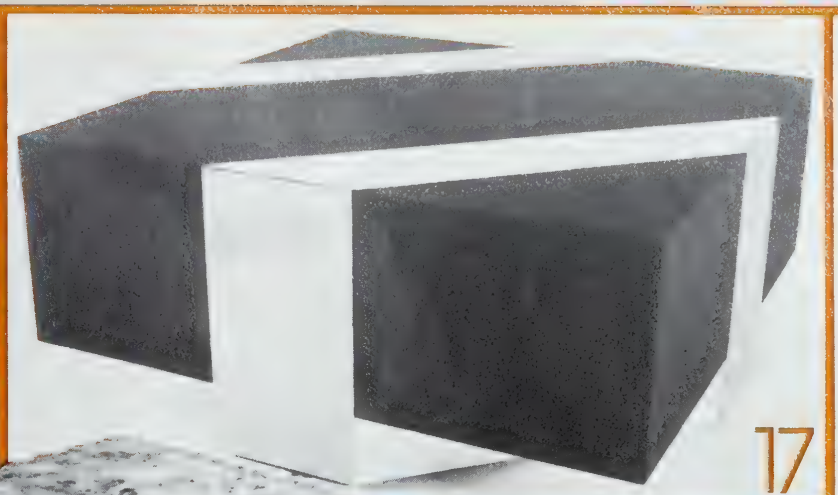
(14) For all those regarding the rustic with relish, poplar burl console table is designed by John Mascheroni; 63½ by 15½ by 26 inches, by Jordan Stuart Inc.
(15) For the country sophisticate, natural rattan-sided sleep-sofa comes in more than 400 fabric coverings; 71 inches long, from the Maui collection by Simmons Co.
[illegible] table has elegant handcraft-look beauty [illegible] finish of selected cherry wood [illegible] antique brass pulls and [illegible] high with 15 by 15-inch top, by Bassett Cabinet Works.



15



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19

(17) Dynamic lines of chrome-banded cocktail table draw attention. It comes in mushroom or brown; 48 by 48 by 16 inches high; by Directional Industries Inc. (18) Circular terrarium stand comes in pecan solids and swirly pecan veneers; 21 inches high by 20 inches in diameter; from Premise collection by Flair. (19) Light, subtle detailing in wood imparts a twig look to the easy chair; with waxed natural finish and caning; by Hibriten. (20) Loveseat has a modified ladder-back effect with turned rope design; 21 finishes available; by Hibriten. (21) Woven wicker loveseat with natural finish in print or solid cotton duck fabric; by DIA.



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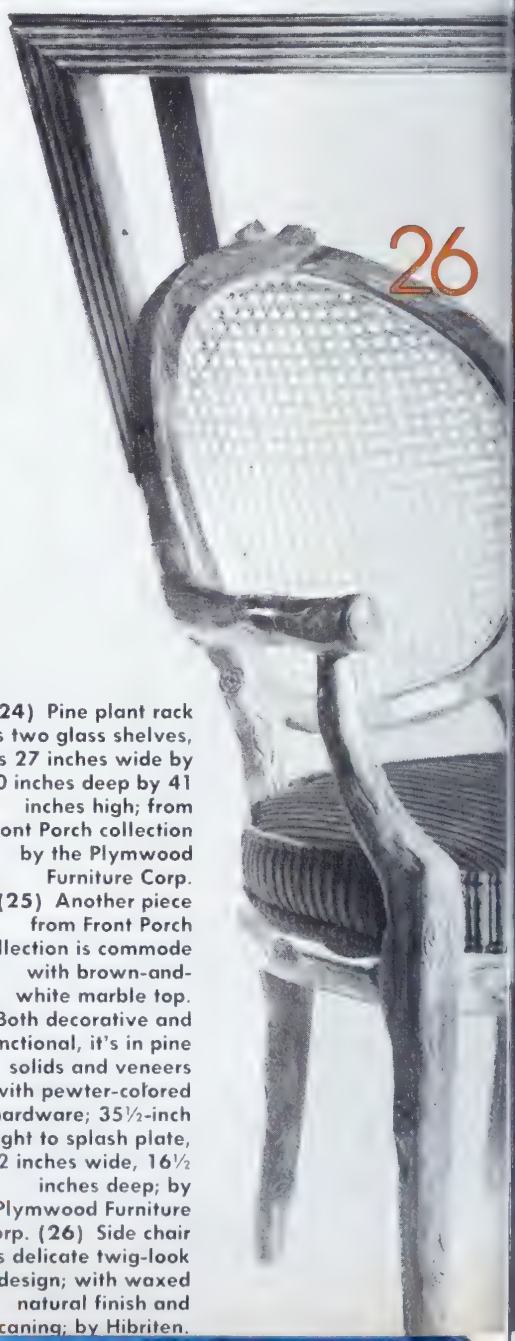


21

THE NEW







(22) Nearly all handmade, armchair is adaptation of 18th-century chair from Independence Hall in Philadelphia; comes in two solid cherry wood finishes: "Collections," more of a fruitwood look, and "Candlelight," a reddish tinted cherry; 25 inches wide by 22 inches deep by 40 inches high; by Pennsylvania House. (23) Woven rattan game table and chair impart homespun sense; available in eight finishes, glazes and lacquers (shown in natural). Table is 26 inches high by 42 inches in diameter, with ⅜-inch-thick glass top; chair shown with vinyl cushion; by Delwood Furniture Co. (Hammary Division).





(24) Pine plant rack has two glass shelves, it's 27 inches wide by 20 inches deep by 41 inches high; from Front Porch collection by the Plymwood Furniture Corp. (25) Another piece from Front Porch collection is commode with brown-and-white marble top. Both decorative and functional, it's in pine solids and veneers with pewter-colored hardware; 35½-inch height to splash plate, 32 inches wide, 16½ inches deep; by Plymwood Furniture Corp. (26) Side chair has delicate twig-look design; with waxed natural finish and caning; by Hibriten.



28



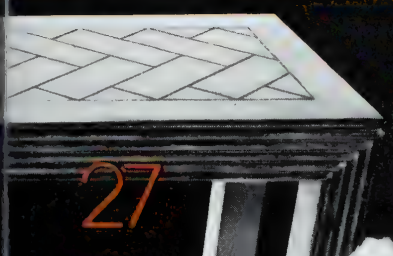
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(27) In simplest form, this modern sofa table would be a graceful counterpoint to any style. With solid ash and white oak veneer, it's 48 by 15½ by 27 inches; from Deauville collection by Henredon Furniture Industries. (28) Credenza shines in pecan veneers; choice of all-brandy finish or brandy with white base. Bronze-tinted glass has beveled edges; has finished back; from Serenity collection by Gordon's Inc.



27

31

(29) Following the sleek, clean contemporary look that's adaptable to any room scheme, this grandfather clock ticks and chimes in ash with polished chrome trim; 67½ inches tall by 15 inches wide by 9¼ inches deep; by Ridgeway Clocks. (30) Lancaster desk is an adaptation of the original design of the clam shell banker's desk. Chubby curved front opens out to each side, revealing a drop-lid writing surface, file compartments, shelves and drawers. In pine solids and veneers with paneled doors and sides, it's 33 inches wide by 48 inches high by 64½ inches wide when open, 33½ when closed; from Front Porch collection by Plymwood Furniture Corp. (31) Fanciful sofa with fringe trim has that comfy look for living room or den, is made by Hibriten.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

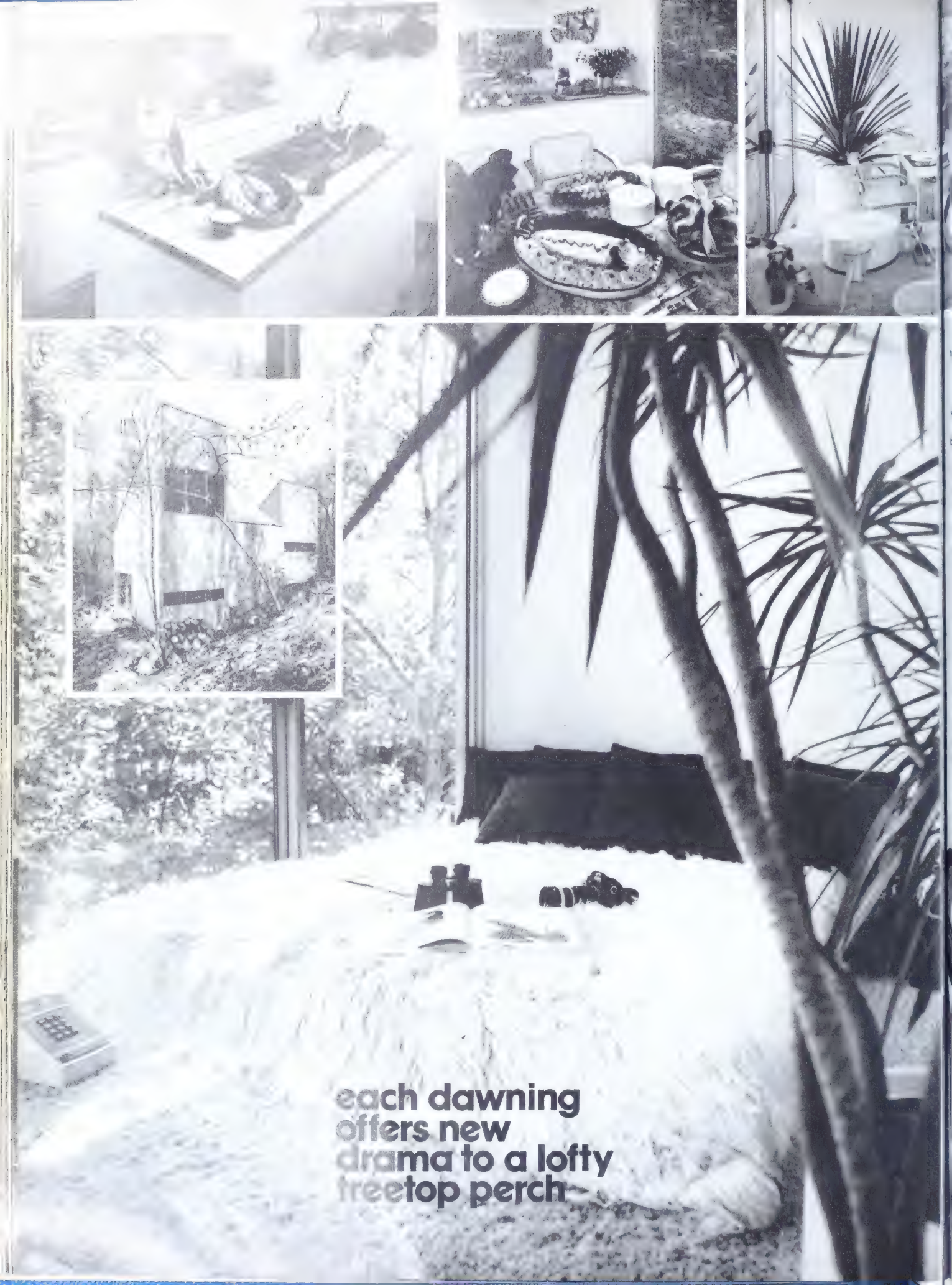
in scale and visual excitement, this small house becomes a design coup

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

Rimmed with rugged rocks on one side and a steep incline on the other, this tall, wood-frame cedar house (*inset*) "is literally wedged into its site," says Architect Myron Goldfinger. But, he adds, its vistas of a pine forest made this "the most exciting spot" in all of Gary and Laura Blau's four acres of land in New York's Westchester County. Yet the views are far from the only interesting aspects. Distinguishing, too, is the abundance of spatial excitement and architectural drama in a house of modest size—25 by 40 feet—built on an equally modest budget. The living room (*below*) is 25 by 15 feet, but the architect's adroit manipulation of elements has brought in so grand a sense of space that the room seems much larger. By borrowing light, air and space to the top of the pitched roof lines, Goldfinger took maximum advantage of the 35-foot ceiling heights. In fact, there is no vertical interruption from the living room on up to the master bedroom and its adjoining sitting room just below (*two pictures top right*). The living room visually borrows horizontal space, too, with the adjoining dining room (*below right*) and a small-scaled sitting alcove (*top near right*) offering a flow-through view to the woodland site.



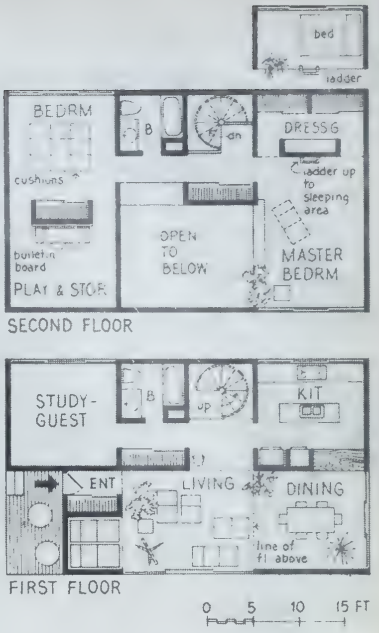
n a rugged site


each dawning
offers new
drama to a lofty
treetop perch



"What a way to start the day. It's practically like sleeping in a tree house," Laura Blau says about her bedroom perch (*below left*). High on a loft above a sitting room (*previous page*), this aerie offers her and her husband, Gary, a changing scene almost every morning. "The first time it snowed, we woke up and thought we were still dreaming." A free-lance writer specializing in articles and books on education and cooking, Laura (*top left*) has become so involved with her onetime cooking hobby that she has plans to give cooking lessons now in her new, well-engineered kitchen. As with the rest of the house, Myron Goldfinger's fine juxtaposition of spaces makes this small area seem much larger. Both the dining area and the compact kitchen gain in visual dimension from the open pass-through between them (*two views, top center*). The only two completely private rooms are the downstairs guestroom-study (*see plans at right*) and seven-year-old Jonathan's room. In his high-ceilinged, bright room, Jonathan has a cushion system for sitting and sleeping, arranged by June Goldfinger, who assisted on the house's interiors. Whimsical pillows are by Cecile Lindstedt, other toys inspired by Evel Knievel. A more intimate nook is tucked into the area where the roof lowers (*near left*).

PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION







Editor JACK MACURDY

The natural look. It's stronger than ever, gracing everything from cosmetics to furniture designs, tableware to entire rooms. And now comes Cindi Mufson, ASID, and her "Second Nature" Collection of fabrics and wallcoverings for Kirk-Brummel Associates—designs that not only return to nature but go right inside it, based as they are on magnified slices of coral, wood and rock. The Florida designer (*left*) poses against the six patterns of "Second Nature," from left to right: "Shellshock," a stylized view of the interior of a piece of brain coral; "Quicksand," adapted from the patterns of the shifting sands on a beach; "Rockbottom," from sea coral; "Woodworks;" "Hardrock," from a slice of

new designs that mine the earth and sea for

NATURE'S OWN DRAMATIC PATTERNS

Pre-Cambrian river rock, and on the floor, "Sandblast," a larger interpretation of sand forms correlated with "Quicksand." Here are patterns that surround you with fact enlarged to the point of fantasy, a new look at nature to go very naturally with the way we live today. In a strikingly tropical living room created by Joanne Crews (*right*), the textures and tones of wood, rattan and straw blend against a background of "Woodworks" wallcovering in spicy paprika. Rough-hewn tree trunks and *faux* beams complement the grainy motif, with furniture designs from Flair edging a circular openwork rug around a glass-and-bamboo table. A loveseat, sofa and armchair are cushioned in "Woodworks," while the high-back chair and the ottoman stand alone in color-coordinated "Quicksand." One step up, the dining area (*left*) shows a continuation of the theme, with "Woodworks" on the walls and upholstery and an airy chrome-and-glass table, nearly invisible in its niche.





TOP LEFT, BILL HELMS; OTHERS, FELICIANO







put them together and these lively motifs blend as naturally as shells and rocks on a sandy beach



In the New York apartment of Rod Pleasants, vice-president of Kirk-Brummel Associates, a chorus of correlating "Second Nature" designs play positive and negative in blue tones pulled from the skyline view. In the living room (*right*), designed by Cindi Mufson, walls are covered in "Hardrock" in a positive print of blue-on-white matte vinyl and a Selig sofa in a negative version on white duck cloth. The same technique is repeated in "Quicksand" for the window treatment: negative on folding screens, positive on the laminated shade from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association. A third pattern, "Rockbottom," is introduced on ottomans and chair cushion and all come together in a still-life corner setting (*above*). Accents are eclectic—primitive artifacts, and a modern painting by Carl Palazzolo (*left*).

BILL HELMS: FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





all new&all

AN APARTMENT WITH THE BRAND-NEW BLAHS IS REMODELED INTO A STUNNING SHOWCASE OF MODERN DESIGN

redone









dimension and an illusion of space to what he called "a completely unimaginative apartment." Employing all the tricks of the trade, Paladino covered one wall with stainless steel *(top right)* to heighten the quality of light and visually double the sweeping river views. Vertical venetian blinds make all the space seem taller, while the addition of a raised platform to hold the seating area adds spatial interest. The monochromatic seating area, which is entirely in whites and beiges, and the use of a minimum of different materials form a strong unifying element in a basically simple design. Walls were moved as well, but so subtly that it is not obvious at first glance. (More views are given on the next page.) Such details as the low Oriental table *(lower right)*, a large, urn-shaped basket and a fur-covered step to see the view are effective accents.

BUILT-INS HELP DEFINE INTERIORS AND ORIENT ALL ROOMS TO VIEWS











Open to sweeping views at every turn, this apartment gives its owners glimpses of the Hudson River and the Manhattan skyline even upon first waking in the morning. To maximize the best sightlines, Saladino placed the sisal-carpeted platform containing the bed and night table on a diagonal in the room so it is aimed directly toward the view—a treatment that also visually redefines the space in the master bedroom. And even when a back must be turned, the brown-tinted mirrors over the dressing table and storage areas bring the outdoors into the setting. Rich terra-cotta tones dominate, coming into play in the velvet fabric covering the famous womb chair designed by the late Eero Saarinen, with the bed covered in a nubby pinkish-white Indian cotton spread. Fresh branches of dogwood in an Italian basket and blue throw pillows on the bed are lively, airy accents. Terra-cotta is again an important color in the son's bedroom (*lower left*), giving dimension to the carpet that covers the bed platform as well as appearing as an accent in the Swedish cotton fabric from Jack Lenor Larsen that covers the bed itself. Adjoining shelves provide storage and double as a night table. This use of built-ins gives visual as well as actual space to the rather average-sized rooms in this New Jersey apartment. The use of built-ins is skillfully handled again in the dining area (*top left*). By building in the banquette that provides the seating for a large oak dining table and then cantilevering it so that it seems to float (*center left*), Designer Saladino again visually expanded the space. Fabric here is a brick red color. The Oriental rug belonged to the owners before moving to the apartment.



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

THE STRIKING

By Elvin McDonald

A flower is a flower, but when it's a camellia, it's a glorious bloom that may appear to be a rose, peony, anemone, daffodil, tuberous begonia—or camellia, as shown by these photographs taken at Nuccio's Nurseries and the Huntsanso Gardens, both near Los Angeles. The news is that camellias are proving to be winter-hardy much further north than was once thought, that some of the sansanqua types can stand temperatures to 5° below zero with no injury and that there are japonicas that survive to bloom beautifully after chilling to 5° above. Meanwhile, more and more indoor gardeners are growing camellias, both with natural and artificial light. Camellias are truly everybody's flower, for how you can grow them in any climate and where you can see large collections in the peak of bloom, see "Camellia Guidelines" on the Contents Page.

(1) Betty Sheffield Supreme opens white flowers with rosy-edged petals, January-March. (2) Howard Asper, a hybrid, has exceptionally large flowers of medium salmon-pink with loose, upright petals; January-April. (3) The delicate pink flowers of Galaxy might, at a glance, be mistaken for a double daffodil; January-March. (4) Reticulata hybrid Nuccio's Ruby (for mild climates or indoors) has rich red, ruffled petals arranged Japanese peony-style; winter, early spring. (5) A carnation? No. It's Jean Clere camellia with white-edged red petals; January-March. (6) Nuccio's Gem, a new japonica, might have been chiseled from alabaster; winter-spring. (7) Mabel Bryan's [illegible] and red-striped flowers open midseason, as do Pink Pagoda's (8).






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ONES
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4
RICHARD GROSS

to east











Editor MOLLY SIPLE

Simplicity reigns in Eastern dining styles. (1) In a typically Japanese setting, napkins by Vera and food by Chef Toshio Morimoto, owner of New York's Kitcho restaurant provide color on a low, lacquered table. (2) One flower, in a vase from the United Nations Gift Shop, graces the tea house setting (3) in the apartment of Kazuko and Raphael Hillyer. (4) In Dina Patuck Adler's New York home, an Indian setting poses before a mural hand-painted from a Rajput miniature in Rajasthan. Napkins from India Nepal accent delicate china and tea service by Bing & Grondahl.





(9) In the manner of the Chinese imperial court, this tablesetting centers around a theme of flower baskets. Taken from 18th-century woodblocks, the dinner plates have different basket designs repeated in theme and color in flower-filled brass basket centerpieces, all from Mottahedeh. "Splendide" crystal by WMF of America. This setting is the Philip Daniel Showroom. All flowers are from Robert Webb.





(5) A close-up of the lowest table, an interpretation of the traditional "thali" or round serving tray, shows an arrangement of authentic Indian pastries from Spice & Sweet Mahal. Tables and round brass bowls are from India Nepal, the flatware by Denby. (6) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan offer a Philippine meal in their New York home, complete with calamondin (a cross between orange and lime) served in the native capiz shell dish with capiz fork. (7) Along the length of the table are Philippine woven runners and napkins from Banana and a tall, stemmed fruit basket, a Philippine antique from Primitive Artisan. Representing the Islands' mixed culture are Oriental-inspired "Tan Yu" china by Puiforcat, Spanish carriage lamps and elegant Fostoria crystal. (8) One of the treats: pancit luglug, prepared by Chef Tambi Coco, made of fish and pork and served on a bed of Ti or palm leaves.

PHOTOGRAPHS, HARRY HARTMAN
FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

TRIUMPHS OF THE AMERICAN TABLE

Only the Jenn-Air Grill-Range lets you enjoy them all.





The Jenn-Air *Shrimp-Kebab!*

It gives you all the sweet spurting juiciness of plump, pink shrimp, slathered with hot chive butter. The skewers rotate slowly on the Jenn-Air Cooktop Shish-Kebabber. The skewered foods are bathed in a shimmer of radiant heat. Rangetop ventilation exhausts smoke and odors, draws steam away so foods cook crisper, with a richer, fuller taste. And there are dozens of kebab recipes!

The Jenn-Air *Standing Rib Roast!*

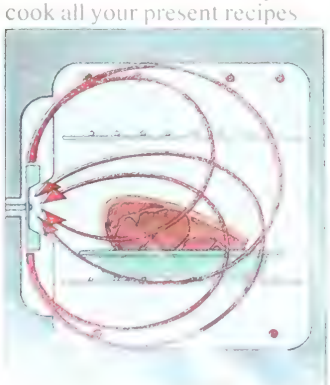
A triumph of the big Jenn-Air Power Oven, it's cooked a new way to carve wine-red and fork-tender, bursting with hot, pink, luscious juices percolating inside a caramel-brown meat crust.

And it's only one of a whole triumphant rangefull of foods Jenn-Air cooks in a stream of power-driven air. Jenn-Air's *five* Cooktop Convertible units let you grill, spit roast, griddle, shish-kebab, and deep-fry. On the rangetop or in the oven, Jenn-Air's airstream cookery cooks cooler, cleaner, better... whisks away smoke and odors... exhausts direct to outdoors to keep your kitchen cleaner, sweeter.

The Jenn-Air Power Oven. It's two ovens in one!

First, it's a conventional electric oven and broiler that lets you cook all your present recipes without change. But then, just by flicking a switch, it becomes an entirely new kind of oven that lets you cook foods in a stream of power-driven air.

As a result, the Jenn-Air Power Oven cooks cooler and faster (roasts, turkeys, hams *cook at a 50° cooler temperature in up to one-third less time)!* It cooks evenly, because the heat is spread evenly throughout the oven. It cooks cleaner, because there's less spattering, and smoke and steam are exhausted direct to the outdoors. And it has *two* oven cleaning controls. It cleans itself continuously during use. If deposits accumulate during heavy use, you just switch over to "accelerated cleaning" and the job is done in half the time.





The Jenn-Air *Sausagefest!*

Bratwurst, Polish kielbasi, spicy Italian sausage and good old American hot dogs – they splutter and crackle exuberantly on the Jenn-Air Cooktop Grill. Smoke, spatters and odors are whisked away to the outdoors by Jenn-Air's



powerful rangetop ventilation, and the sausages get smoked while the smoke is on its way outdoors. Plump and meaty, with crisp glistening skins barred by the grill, and a delightful, freshly-smoked taste – this is what happens to sausages on the Jenn-Air Grill-Range that lets you grill what you used to broil. It happens to your steaks, chops, and hamburgers, too!

The Jenn-Air Grill-Range is available with ceramic-glass or conventional surface heating elements. Heating elements slip out in seconds, to be replaced by any of the 5 Cooktop Convertible units. Also note the digital clock and brushed stainless steel top.

For the Jenn-Air dealer nearest you, see the Yellow Pages, call toll free 800-428-1825, or write Jenn-Air Corporation, 3035 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

THE JENN-AIR GRILL-RANGE

A magnificent cooking instrument

SHELLFISH, THE ELITE OF THE SEA

By HELEN McCULLY □ ***There is little question that shellfish (mollusk or crustacean) makes an elegant hors d'oeuvre or entrée, but certain members of the family—and we think specifically of lobsters—are at their best when served informally. In this opinion we are supported by three well-established authorities. Our collection of delicious recipes includes classics such as Oysters Rockefeller, Moules Marinière and Billi Bi, which we hope will inspire you to test your talent in the kitchen. In addition, you'll find on pages 126 and 127 information on all the types of shellfish available to us.***

THE EXPERTS AGREE: There's only one way to enjoy lobsters

James Beard, America's leading food authority, Joseph Enea of New York's splendid Pisacane Fish Market and John Von Glahn, executive secretary of the New York Fishery Council, agree with us. There is one way and *only one way* to enjoy lobsters—and that is to boil them (see *directions*) and to serve them informally. In their opinion, and this editor's, it is nothing short of sacrilege to take the unique meat of a freshly cooked lobster and turn it into a "dish." They agree, too, that it's best to serve this delicacy hot with melted butter and lemon juice or cold with mayonnaise or perhaps a Sauce Remoulade. To enjoy lobster to the full, forget all about etiquette. Tie a napkin around your neck and pitch right in.

HOW TO BOIL A LOBSTER à la Beard, Enea and Von Glahn

Fill a kettle large enough to accommodate the lobsters with either sea water or salted fresh water. Bring to a rolling boil. Grab the lobster behind the head and plunge it, head first, into the bubbling water. Bring to a boil again. Allow five minutes for the first pound and three minutes for each additional pound. To cook one 1½ pound lobster, you should allow three quarts of water and 3 tablespoons of salt.

HOW TO EXTRICATE THE MEAT FROM A BOILED LOBSTER

Twist off the claws; crack each claw with a sturdy nutcracker (if done in the kitchen, use a hammer or back of a heavy knife). Separate the tailpiece by arching the lobster's back until it cracks; then bend back the tail fan (the small flippers of the lobster) and break off.

HOW TO EAT A BOILED LOBSTER PRESENTED IN THE SHELL

Twist off the big claws; crack each claw with a sturdy nutcracker (if done in the kitchen, use a hammer or the back of a heavy knife). Place the lobster on its back. Using a large heavy knife and a hammer or mallet, split it in half, from end to end, starting at the head. Lift out and discard the black intestinal vein and the stomach (behind the eyes). To get the meat from the knuckles (the arms connecting the claw to the body), push it through the shell with your little finger. When you unhinge the back from the body, you will find the green liver or tomalley. It is delicious. If the lobster is a female, you *may* find the "coral," which is, of course, the roe or eggs. Both the tomalley and the coral can be eaten with the lobster or used in a sauce. Now place the lobster on a big plate. Serve hot with melted butter and lemon juice or cold with mayonnaise or remoulade.

SHRIMP CURRY
After an Indian Recipe

- ⅓ cup peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 large yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
- 2 cooking apples, cored, peeled and chopped fine
- 1½ tablespoons good curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 teaspoons ground celery seed
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed
- Good dash cayenne
- Salt to taste
- Several twists of freshly ground pepper
- 2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Minced parsley

Heat the oil in a large, heavy casserole. Add the onion, garlic and one cup of water. Bring to a boil and continue to boil until all the water has evaporated and the onion is soft. Take off the heat. Mix in apples and all seasonings. Taste here for salt.

Add the shrimp. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until the shrimp turn pink and are tender to the bite—about three to four minutes. *The curry can be prepared to this point in advance and set aside.*

To finish the curry, stir in the lemon juice and cream. Bring up to a boil but *do not cook further* or your shrimp will be tough. Spoon into a heated casserole and sprinkle with parsley.

Serve with hot, freshly cooked rice, a good chutney and condiments: almonds or peanuts; minced chives or green onion bulbs; coconut; raisins soaked in Cognac. Serves six.

SZECHUAN SHRIMP*

- ½ pound shrimp, shelled
- ¼ cup finely minced fresh ginger**
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
- 5 to 6 green onion bulbs, minced
- ¼ cup minced bamboo shoots**
- 1 tablespoon chili paste with garlic
- ½ tablespoon dark soy sauce**
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup ketchup
- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1½ tablespoons water
- 1 cup peanut or vegetable oil

In bowl I combine ginger, garlic, green onion bulbs, bamboo shoots and chili paste. Set aside. In bowl II, combine all remaining ingredients *except the peanut oil.* Mix thoroughly. Heat 1 cup of the oil in a heavy skillet, add the shrimp and cook, stirring constantly, until they turn pink—one to two minutes. Drain through a sieve. Pour off all the oil *except about 2 tablespoons.* Add the ingredients from bowl one and stir about one minute. Add the shrimp and cook ½ minute. Finally add the ingredients from bowl two. Bring to a boil, stirring, and cook for one minute exactly. Serves two to four.

*One of Chef Wang's great recipes from the Shun Lee Dynasty, 900 Second Ave., New York City 10022.

**Available in Chinese markets. (*Continued on page 120*)

IN THIS SECTION

- *COFFEE AND . . . CORDIALS*
- *THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN*
- *NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU*



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COFFEE AND... CORDIAL ADDITIONS

By LINDA B. DOWNS □ **For millions of us, coffee paces the hours of our days. From earliest morning to latest night (for some of us), coffee is the single beverage served almost any time, any place. But turn now from the everydayness of this favored drink and think of the sociable cup—the festive end to a winter brunch, the conversation companion at an afternoon function, the graceful relaxer after a gala meal. Here are ideas old and new for coffee that is a little more, for coffee-plus drinks that might lend themselves to your own entertaining.**

IRISH COFFEE

1 teaspoon sugar
1½ ounces Irish whiskey
5 ounces hot coffee
1 tablespoon whipped cream

Rinse out a large wine glass or Irish coffee glass with hot water. Shake and if you like, dip into additional sugar to coat the rim. Put sugar, whiskey and coffee into glass and stir well. Top with whipped cream. Serves one.

COFFEE BAVAROISE

A *bavaroise* is a frothy, hot Bavarian drink dating from the 17th century. Traditionally, it is served in a glass cup with silver holder, but you can use an Irish coffee glass or cup.

3 to 4 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
4 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar syrup*
1¼ cups scalded milk
1¾ cups hot coffee
½ cup dark rum, brandy or coffee liqueur

Since you need to use a container that gives you room for whisking, the mixing is best done in a large metal bowl. Set the bowl in a pan of hot water. Put in your sugar and egg yolks and begin whisking immediately (before the egg starts cooking). Whisk together until the mixture forms ribbons when the whisk is lifted—two minutes or so. Add sugar syrup, hot coffee and scalded milk in a stream, continuing to whisk hard and constantly until mixture is nice and frothy. Stir in liquor or liqueur and serve to four to six, depending on the size of your glasses. *To make sugar syrup: mix 2 cups water with ¾ cup sugar in a pan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Lower heat a bit and cook, undisturbed, for five minutes. Let cool, then store, covered, in the refrigerator until needed. This yields about 2 cups syrup.

COGNAC COFFEE

¾ cup of hot coffee
2 teaspoons Cognac
1 lump of sugar
Whipped cream if desired

Almost fill your cup with coffee. Gently pour in about 1½ teaspoons of Cognac so it floats on top. Put the lump of sugar in a tablespoon and add the rest of the Cognac. Warm the spoon over a flame, then ignite the Cognac in the spoon and gently slide in the flaming Cognac and sugar cube so they float on top of the Cognac and coffee in the cup. Stir gently until the flame burns out, then top with whipped cream if you wish. Serves one.

MEXICAN MOCOA

This recipe was developed by the Kahlúa people, so we used that product in testing. You could, obviously, use others.

¼ cup cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
⅓ cup water
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons Kahlúa
Whipped cream, flavored with a dash of Kahlúa

In a saucepan, mix together the first four ingredients. Bring to a boil and boil gently two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the milk and immediately lower heat. Keep over low heat, stirring gently until heated through. Take off the heat and stir in the Kahlúa. Serve to four in cups or mugs topped with the whipped cream. *(Recipes continue on page 118)*

HE PARTY MOOD

TO ADD A TOUCH OF SPIRIT . . .

The idea, of course, **is to bring out a tray of coffee *and* liqueurs and let your guests mix as they please. To simulate that, we tested with spoons (not measuring spoons) and cups (smaller than our everyday mugs) we'd normally use when entertaining. The coffee, both espresso and American (made in a drip pot with cone-type filter), was medium-strength, so these will be minimum amounts. It's all so simple: Fill your cup about three-quarters full with coffee, then add liqueur. Stir and taste before adding more (or sweetener). Almost all can be topped with whipped cream.**

SPIRIT	Teaspoons per cup of regular coffee	Demitasse spoons per demitasse of espresso	Comments or additions
BAHIA New coffee liqueur from Brazil	6	6	An especially smooth blend. You probably won't need sugar
KAHLUA Mexican coffee liqueur	5	4	Also nice with an ounce of Bourbon and whipped cream
TIA MARIA Coffee liqueur from Jamaica	5	4	Don't add sugar until you've tasted
COFFEE FLAVORED BRANDY Made by several firms	4	4	These vary in sweetness and flavor, so taste first with these amounts
AMARETTO DI SARANNO Italian specialty, almond-flavored	6	5	One of the happiest matches on the list
OTHER AMARETTOS, CREME DE ALMOND or CREME DE NOYEUX	5	4	Most of these products are on the sweet side, so taste carefully before adding anything else
TUACA Another Italian specialty	6	6	Especially nice with whipped cream and cinnamon
GALLIANO Another Italian specialty	4	4	More successful in espresso. Add lemon peel
CHERI-SUISSE Chocolate-cherry liqueur from Switzerland	5	6	Top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate
VANDERMINT Dutch chocolate mint specialty or CHOCOLATE MINT LIQUEUR Made by several U.S. firms	3	5	Hot coffee seems to bring out the mint flavor. Taste at these proportions before adding anything else.

(Chart continued on page 176)

The Potion of Love.

And how it began in Saronno 450 years ago.



We know that she was young. Blonde. Beautiful. And that she was widowed. But did she create the original Amaretto di Saronno as a thank you for her portrait? Or was it a gift to express affection for Bernardino Luini, the now famous artist whose painting immortalized her in 1525?

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Amaretto di Saronno.

The Original Amaretto. From the Village of Love.

56 Proof. Imported by Foreign Vintages, Inc. Great Neck, N.Y. © 1975.

...rum, heated
...dark or light rum will work)

...ge around the edge of a large, heavy glass or mug, then dip the glass in sugar to coat the rim. Pour in the coffee and then gently add the rum so it floats on top of the coffee. Set ablaze with a match and serve. Stir and taste for sweetness after the flame dies. One serving.

CAFE BRÛLOT

4 large cups of strong hot coffee
2 thin strips of lemon peel, about two inches long
2 thin strips of orange peel, about two inches long
4 whole allspice
2 whole cloves
1 small stick of cinnamon, about two inches long
4 large lumps of sugar
1¼ cups Cognac, heated

Warm a heatproof bowl or chafing dish and a silver ladle by rinsing in *very hot* water. Put in everything but the coffee. Quickly stir, then ladle out several lumps of sugar. Hold them above the dish and ignite. When they're blazing well, carefully slide them back into the bowl. With your left hand, keep ladling the mixture in and out while the Cognac flames and at the same time, slowly pour in the hot coffee. Continue to ladle until the flames die. Serve at once—about five servings in coffee cups or eight demitasse.

When other brandies are used instead of Cognac, this is often called a Café Royale. Many drink books also carry a recipe for Café Diable, essentially the same as a Café Brûlot but made with dark rum or brandy and asking you to flame the citrus peels held on a fork while pouring the hot spirit over them.

ESPRESSO GRANITE

A coffee-and-liqueur version of the Italian *granité* served for dessert or after-dinner drink.

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 cup strong espresso coffee
3 to 4 ounces coffee liqueur

In a saucepan, mix together the sugar and water, then heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the coffee and let cool to room temperature. Pour into an ice-cube tray and put into the freezer. Let freeze, without stirring, until mushy or granular—about two hours. Serve in large stemmed wine glasses and pour a bit of coffee liqueur over each. (If you'd like, you can add a topping of whipped cream or a small scoop of ice cream.) Four servings.

SPICED COFFEE COOLER

We printed this several years ago, but it's worth repeating.

4 cups strong hot coffee
¼ cup sugar
10 whole allspice
10 whole cloves
4 small cinnamon sticks
½ cup coffee liqueur
Ice cubes

Combine everything but the liqueur and ice cubes in a large mixing bowl. Stir well, then cover with Saran and let stand at room temperature one hour—no longer. If serving immediately, strain the coffee into a one-quart pitcher and add ice cubes and liqueur. If you wish, you can make it up to a day ahead. In that case, strain into the pitcher, add the liqueur (but not the ice cubes) and store, covered, in the refrigerator. Just before serving, stir and add the ice cubes. It will serve about four in tall mugs or glasses, six in cups or stemmed wine glasses. It also is delicious with the ice left out and the mix poured over ice cream.

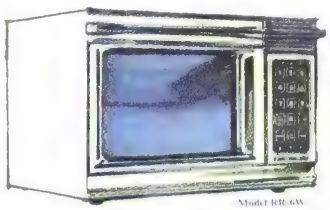
THE FLAVORED COFFEES

Our first experience with the instant flavored coffees was a jar of the Kafé-La-Té prepared for the Señor Pico restaurant in San Francisco and sent us about two years ago by Trader Vic. Now the markets are flooded with these products, so we tried a few more. All of the General Foods and Hills Bros. examples in our local supermarket went nicely with the coffee and most were pleasant with 4 or 5 teaspoons of brandy and a spoon of sugar. Some other specific liqueur additions we tried: Add 4 or 5 teaspoons Irish Mist to General Foods' Café Au Lait; 4 teaspoons Amaretto or 4 teaspoons Grand Marnier or Cointreau or 3 teaspoons Leroux Cognac with Orange to General Foods' Café Vienna or Hills Bros.' Café Viennese; 1 teaspoon vodka *and* 2 teaspoons Cheri-Suisse to General Foods' Suisse Mocha. Exact amounts should depend on your individual taste. ■

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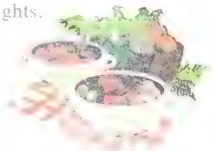




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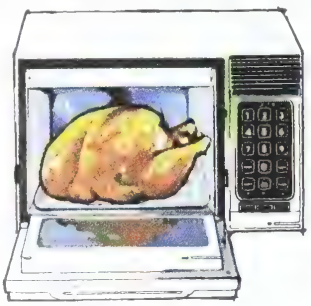
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LOUIS

This is an old familiar dish, first served, we are told, in 1914 at a famous restaurant named Solari's in San Francisco.

To make Crab Louis for four, mix together 2 cups homemade mayonnaise, ½ cup finely chopped green onions (scallions), ½ cup seeded, minced sweet green pepper, ½ cup chili sauce, a handful of minced parsley sprigs, a soupçon of cayenne pepper, salt and lemon juice. Fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

To present, arrange crab meat on a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates. Coat with Louis Dressing and garnish with crab legs (if available), ripe tomato slices and sliced hard-cooked eggs.

HOW TO SERVE OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

Arrange a bed of crushed ice on dinner plates or large soup plates. Place six oysters in the shells in a circle on top of the ice. If you belong to the cocktail sauce with oysters school, place a small glass container in the center with sauce (see below). Garnish with lemon wedges.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
Juice of ½ onion
Several parsley sprigs, chopped fine
Few drops Tabasco

Mix and chill. Makes one cup.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER*

Created around the turn of the century by Antoine's, one of New Orleans' great restaurants, it is perfectly clear that this dish derives its name from the fact it is very rich. It is a fabulous hors d'oeuvre, easy to prepare and perfectly delicious.

2 dozen oysters on the half shell, drained (*page 126*)
Rock salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 pound spinach, ribs removed
2 cups watercress leaves
Handful parsley sprigs
4 to 5 shallots or green onion bulbs
1 small rib celery
½ teaspoon anise seed
¼ cup Pernod (see "Nobody," *page 126*)
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Cayenne

Combine butter, all vegetables, anise seed and Pernod with the electric food processor. Chop very fine. Lacking a food processor, chop all the vegetables very, very fine and combine in the bowl of the electric mixer. Beat with the whip until thoroughly mixed. Finally, season the mixture to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne. Take about 2 tablespoons and shape into oval patties about two inches thick. Refrigerate on a platter until baking time.

Now about the oysters. Wash and dry the oyster shells thoroughly. (This is never done when oysters are eaten fresh off the half shell). Place an oyster on the deep half of each shell topped with a chilled patty. Arrange 6 oysters on 4 pans of rock salt, dampened.

To cook, bake in a preheated 500° oven until piping hot and bubbling—about 10 minutes. Place pans on dinner plates and serve immediately to four.

*Adapted from *The New Orleans Cookbook* by Rima & Richard Collin (Knopf).

THE TAVALDO CALDA'S* VONGOLE OREGANATE

(*Clams Oreganate*)

36 medium-size fresh clams, opened (*page 127*)
2 cups unflavored bread crumbs
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about 4 ounces)
Big bunch parsley sprigs, minced
½ garlic bulb, crushed, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon basil
½ cup dry sherry
7 or 8 twists of the black pepper mill
2 cups olive oil (set aside about 2 tablespoons)
1 10½-ounce can chicken or beef broth

Open clams (see *page 127*), saving all the clam juices. Wash and dry the shells. Place 36 of the deep shells with clam in each in baking pan (you'll probably need two) and refrigerate until ready to bake the clams.

Combine the reserved clam juice with all remaining ingredients *except the chicken or beef broth.* Mix very well.

Remove clams from the refrigerator and coat with some of the mixture, generously but not too heavily. Spoon a little of the reserved olive oil over each clam. Pour the broth into the pan (or pans) taking care not to wet the stuffing.

Bake in a preheated 450° oven until well browned and crusty—10 to 15 minutes. Just before serving, spoon a little of the pan juices over each clam. Serve six per person.

*One of New York's best Italian restaurants located at 285 Bleecker St., just a few steps off Seventh Avenue.

MOULES MARINIERE

8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, cut up
10 to 12 shallots, peeled, crushed and minced
1 small white onion, peeled and minced
Big handful parsley, sprigs, minced
8 quarts mussels, scrubbed and bearded (*page 127*)
3 cups dry white wine
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Minced parsley

Combine the butter, shallots, onion and parsley with 1 cup of water in a large heavy kettle. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onions are soft. Add the mussels, wine, salt and pepper to taste. Cover tightly, steam over low heat until open —five to 10 minutes. *Discard any mussels that do not open.*

BILLI BI

(*Cream of Mussel Soup*)

Strain all the broth from the *Moules Marinière* through a fine sieve, lined with a double layer of dampened cheesecloth, into a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil and reduce to half. Measure the broth. For each quart (4 cups) of broth, add 1 cup of heavy cream. Bring to a boil. Meanwhile beat 5 egg yolks and add, a little at a time, to the hot broth while beating constantly with a whip. *Do not boil* or the sauce will curdle. Bring just to a boil, still whipping, and whip in the strained juice of lemon to taste with salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once in heated soup cups.

COQUILLES SAINT-JACQUES A LA PROVENCALE

The variations on this great hors d'oeuvre are almost endless.

2 pounds bay scallops*
Juice 1 lemon, strained
3 tablespoons butter
2 shallots, peeled and minced
2 to 3 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
3 tablespoons dry white wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
¼ cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
Minced parsley

Combine the bay scallops and lemon juice in a bowl and set aside until cooking time.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the shallots, garlic, thyme and wine. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Keep warm.

Season the flour with salt and pepper. Drain the scallops and add the lemon juice to the sauce. Coat the scallops with flour mixture, shaking off any excess. Heat oil in a second skillet and cook the scallops until golden—three to five minutes. Spoon into scallop shells or ramekins. Coat with the sauce. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

*One pound will serve three.

PAIN DE LANGOUSTINE

(*Lobster Loaf*)

½ pound cooked lobster meat*
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
¾ cup clam broth
2 ribs celery, chopped fine
½ small onion, peeled and chopped fine
1 clove garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon French mustard
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup mayonnaise
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Cut the lobster meat into ½-inch pieces. Sprinkle the gelatine over the clam broth to soften. Place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Cool. Combine with the lobster meat, celery, onion, garlic, mustard, parsley, whipped cream, mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into a one-quart mold, seal with Saran and refrigerate until firm.

Turn out on a platter of shredded lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise brightened with lemon juice to four as a main course; to six as hors d'oeuvre.

*See "Nobody," (*page 126*).

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ABOUT SHRIMP AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

Of all the shellfish family shrimp are unquestionably found the most (*Continued on page 126*)

THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ Every country has its own distinctive fish stews: France, its *bouillabaisse*; Italy, its *zuppa*. In the U.S., New England Clam Chowder and Shrimp Creole are best known.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

2 strips bacon
1 medium yellow onion, peeled, chopped fine
2 ribs celery, minced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 can (18-ounce size) tomato juice
Eight-ounce bottle clam juice
1 can (7½-ounce size) minced clams
½ teaspoon dried thyme
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Minced parsley

Place one or two layers of paper towels in a shallow plate. Lay strips of bacon on the towel. Cover with another paper towel to prevent spattering. Cook for 1¾ to 2½ minutes or until crisp. Place crumbled bacon in a three-quart glass casserole.

Chop the onion and celery the easy way in the electric food processor, and mix with bacon in the glass casserole. Place in the microwave and cook for two minutes. Stir in the flour until thoroughly mixed. Add the tomato juice, clam juice, *the juices from the drained, minced clams* (*do not add the clams*) and the thyme. Stir. Place in the microwave and cook 10 minutes, stirring after each five minutes. Then add the drained clams and cook another five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve in piping hot soup plates or bowls, dusted with minced parsley, accompanied by crisp soda crackers.

SHRIMP CREOLE*

⅔ cup peanut or vegetable oil
½ cup flour
10 to 20 green onion bulbs, minced
1 rib celery, chopped fine
1 small yellow onion, peeled, chopped fine
1 green pepper, seeded, ribs removed, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
1 can (16-ounce size) whole peeled Italian tomatoes, drained
1 can (eight-ounce size) tomato sauce
12 sprigs parsley, minced
1 tablespoon minced olives
4 tablespoons dry red wine
4 whole bay leaves, crushed
6 whole allspice
2 whole cloves
1 teaspoon cayenne
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon dried basil
½ teaspoon dried thyme
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
2 cups water
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 pounds fresh shrimp, peeled and deveined

Mix together oil and flour in a large (six- to eight-quart) glass bowl. Place in the microwave, uncovered, for two minutes. Add vegetables and parsley. Stir well. Return to microwave for two minutes. Stir in rest of ingredients *except the shrimp* with salt and pepper and cook for 15 minutes, stirring every five minutes. Add shrimp and "microwave" for three to four minutes until pink. Stand at room temperature. Serve to six.

*Adapted from a recipe in *The New Orleans Cookbook* by Rima and Richard Collin (Knopf).





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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

Are South African rock lobster tails the same as the spiny rock?

Yes. The spiny rock lobster (indigenous to Atlantic, Pacific and European waters) is a warm water crustacean, while the South African, similar to the New Zealand and Australian, is cold water. Both are available frozen. Like our own North Atlantic lobsters, South African rock lobster tails should be boiled briefly. Always get the exact weight when you buy.

TIMETABLE FOR BOILING ROCK LOBSTER TAILS (in minutes)

Weight	2 oz.	3 oz.	4 oz.	5 oz.	6 oz.	7 oz.	8 oz.
Boiling* Frozen	2	3	5	6	8	9	11
Boiling* Thawed	2	3	4	4	5	6	8

*Timing directions are after water reboils

To Boil: Drop the tails, thawed or frozen, into a large kettle with enough boiling water to cover the tails completely. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart. When water comes to a rolling boil, add the lobster tails. When water comes to a boil the second time, reduce the heat a bit, cover and boil according to timetable. Drain immediately. Chill in cold water.

How do you open a boiled South African rock lobster tail?

Take a strong pair of kitchen shears and cut away the underside membrane. Insert your fingers between the shell and meat at heavy end of the tail and work meat loose from the shell. Done in this way, the meat can be easily removed in one solid piece.

What are oursins?

The French name for the sea urchin, also known as sea hedgehog; in German *see-igel.* Shaped like a round spiny ball, *oursins* can be found at low tide on rocks off the coasts of Europe, America and Asia. They make a delicious hors d'oeuvre, cut open, served raw out of the shell with lemon, but they are also cooked and served with melted butter or sauces.

What is Pernod?

Developed as a substitute for absinthe, an extremely potent liquor of spirits, infused with herbs, anise and wormwood, which because of its potency has been banned in most Western countries including Switzerland where it was invented. According to *Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits and Beers* (Scribners), Pernod contains everything that absinthe does except the wormwood, which was supposed to be so dangerous. The *Pernod anis* of Pernod Fils in France is not absinthe but a special type of anis, reminiscent in flavor and character of absinthe. In Spain it's *Ojen;* in France, *Pastis de Marseille* (best known being Ricard); in Italy, *Anesone*; in Greece, *Ouzo*; in Turkey, *Raki.* It should never be drunk straight but rather diluted. Elizabeth David points out in her *Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen* (Penguin), "A drop of this liquor does wonders for flavor in certain fish sauces and soups." ■

FOOD

Continued from page 120

popular with Americans. The most common market forms are: *green headless* (raw in the shell), fresh or frozen; *peeled* (no shell), fresh or frozen; *peeled and deveined* fresh or frozen, raw and fresh or frozen, cooked; *breaded* fresh or frozen, raw or cooked; *canned. Individually quick frozen peeled shrimp* are available in plastic bags or rigid plastic containers in a variety of sizes and weights. These are particularly useful when you do not wish to cook the entire contents.

COOKING SHRIMP. What is true of shrimp is true of all fish. You do not cook it to tenderize it as you do meat. Fish, shell or fin, come from the ocean tender enough to eat without cooking.

Frozen shrimp in the shell should be thawed and washed under cold running water. Place [illegible] deveined. Drop into enough [illegible] boil again, cover, reduce heat to simmer, and cook two minutes.

Shrimp that is to be added to a sauce should be thawed, shelled, deveined and added directly without prior cooking.

To deep-fat fry: shell, devein or butterfly and roll in a light batter. Fry in deep fat, 350° to 375°F. two to three minutes until golden. Drain on paper towel.

ABOUT CRABS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

The crab, of which there are four types, is one of our great delicacies. The most familiar (certainly to Easterners) is the *Blue Crab,* found all along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Texas but identified more often than not with Chesapeake Bay, the world's largest producer. Second is the *Dungeness,* a magnificent crab from the North Pacific Coast. Third, the giant *Alaskan King Crab.* Fourth, *Snow Crab,* a recent discovery, also from Alaska.

BUYING CRABS. With the exception of soft-shelled crabs, (*see below*) blue crab meat is usually sold already cleaned and shelled in one or ½-pound cans. There are many grades, the choicest being lump crab. Expensive, but there is no waste and one pound will serve four people generously. Dungeness crab meat is available by the pound, already cooked, and the whole Dungeness crab, cooked, is available either fresh or frozen. Some of the crab meat is canned, usually in 6½-ounce cans. King crab carries its flavor in the claws, legs and shoulders and these are the only parts used. Cleaned, chilled, washed and trimmed, cooked in boiling water, they are quick frozen, packed in two forms: meat and in the shell, fresh packed or frozen. Also canned, in five-, 2½- and 13-ounce cans. Snow crab meat is usually available fully cooked, either frozen or canned in 7½-ounce cans.

Soft-shelled crabs molt periodically by shedding their hard shells in order to grow. Before molting, a new, soft shell forms inside and the crab backs out of the old shell as it loosens. Soft-shelled crabs, Meunière, are delicious. They are available from May through summer, if the summer is mild.

Pasteurized crab meat: Fresh crab meat is subject to a special heat process that prevents spoilage. Pasteurized, packed in hermetically sealed cans, you can always have crab meat available. As long as the can is sealed, the pasteurized crab meat will keep in the fresh state indefinitely if directions are followed. However, it must be refrigerated at a temperature of 33° to 35° found in any modern refrigerator. But, and this is important, *never freeze.*

ABOUT OYSTERS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

Oysters vary in size, texture and flavor depending on where they come from. The oysters available to us are taken all the way from the Canadian Maritime Provinces (the famous one from down there is the Malpeque, usually available only in restaurants) to Texas. These are all known as Eastern oysters. The Olympia, a small delicately-flavored oyster, is found in Puget Sound. The giant Japanese oyster is also taken from the Pacific. This last is one oyster you do *not* eat on the half shell.

BUYING OYSTERS. Oysters can be purchased alive in the shell, fresh or frozen (shucked). If shucked by the fish man, be sure to have them packed in a suitable container with all their juices and remember to take along the shells; also canned (usually five to seven ounces, drained weight).

Oysters are sold in fish markets by the dozen and obviously they should be alive, which is clearly indicated by the tightly-closed shell. If the shells gape, the oysters are dead and *must* be discarded. Despite the old canard re: "R" months, oysters

can be eaten any time of the year but they are at their most succulent from September through April. The summer (no "R") is their breeding season and, as a consequence, the oysters are thinner.

STORING OYSTERS. *Oysters in the shell*, refrigerated at 40,° will keep alive and well for several days; *shucked oysters*, packed in suitable containers, tightly covered, refrigerated, will remain fresh up to a week.

COOKING OYSTERS. No matter what the method, they should be heated just long enough to remain plump and tender. Long cooking only toughens them.

ABOUT CLAMS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

There are three species of clams along the Atlantic coast: *Hard clams*, known locally as quahogs; *little necks* and *cherrystones*, which are nothing more than trade names for smaller-sized hard clams. In addition to the Atlantic clams, there is the famous *Pacific Coast Pismo clam*, also known as the *razor clam*. It is only available minced, in cans.

Clams in the shell can be purchased in fish markets by the dozen or by the pound. They must, of course, be alive and you can determine this by tapping the shell—which should close when rapped. *Shucked* clams are sold by the pint or quart with the juices. This means packed in a suitable container. If you are going to serve them in the shell, raw or cooked, be sure the market gives you the shells. Canned clams are available in seven-ounce cans, drained weight.

STORING CLAMS. Fresh clams in the shell can be held in the refrigerator at 40° for several days. Shucked clams, surrounded by ice, in a suitable container, keep for one week.

Can you freeze clams? The Virginia Seafood Council says, "Yes, with this reservation—they must be kept frozen until ready to use." Once frozen, clams are easier to open, we are told; they can be steamed directly from the frozen state; they will keep for six months, perhaps even longer.

COOKING CLAMS. As is true of oysters you cook them a minimal amount of time. In a chowder, for example, simmer five minutes after adding to the basic broth; bake at 450° for a maximum of 10 to 15 minutes.

ABOUT MUSSELS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

A rock-clinging mollusk, adored by the French, with a rather thin, bluish-black shell, mussels are one of the most delicious and most neglected of our seafoods. They are commercially gathered all along both the east and west coasts, available in good fish markets year round.

Cleaning mussels properly is as important as cooking them properly. To clean them takes muscle and they must be cleaned with the greatest possible care to remove all sand from their interiors and to rid the shells of any slime or dirt. Scrub with a rough, tough brush under running water and scrape off any incrustations with a small, sharp knife, leaving the shell absolutely clean. The "beard," which resembles old dried grass, must be cut off. After the first cleaning, drop the mussels into a pail of fresh, cold water for a couple of hours so they will "throw off" any sand and lose a bit of their saltiness. When draining, *always lift them from the water.* Otherwise, you'll collect any sand that may be in the bottom of the pail. After this, they should be washed and drained again before cooking. Discard any that haven't their "mouths" pinched together. Also squeeze each mussel between thumb and forefinger to make sure the shell valves are locked and to determine if the mussels are filled with black mud (which can happen and undermine all the work you've done).

COOKING MUSSELS. Mussels can be cooked in many ways. Perhaps the most popular is *marinière* (steamed in a rich broth, *page 120*). The broth from the *marinière* can be turned into a superb and delicate soup known as Billi Bi, (*page 120*). As is true of oysters and clams, take care not to overcook or the end result will be tasteless and tough.

BUYING MUSSELS. Mussels are sold by the quart and 2 quarts are sufficient for four people.

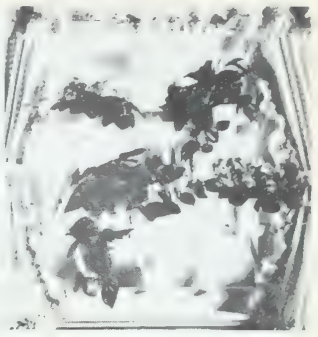
ABOUT SCALLOPS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.

The New England Sea Scallop is the most important scallop (commercially) in this country. The part we eat, the muscle, sometimes called the "eye," will reach up to two inches across. The Bay Scallop, tenderer, more delicately flavored and much less plentiful, is similar to the sea scallop but much smaller (measuring perhaps ½ inch across). The two scallops can be used interchangeably. They are available throughout the year, either fresh or frozen. The name comes from the exquisite shell design, ornamenting buildings since days of old Pompeii. Europeans, unlike Americans, eat all the scallop meat, which includes the roe (eggs). ■

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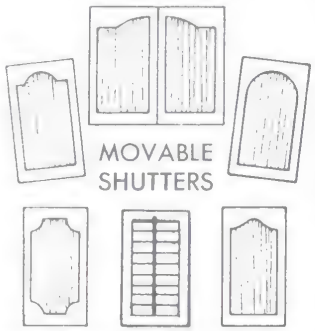
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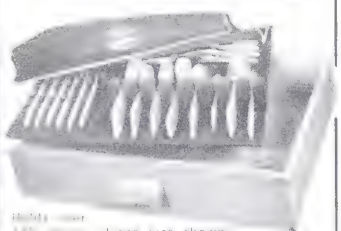


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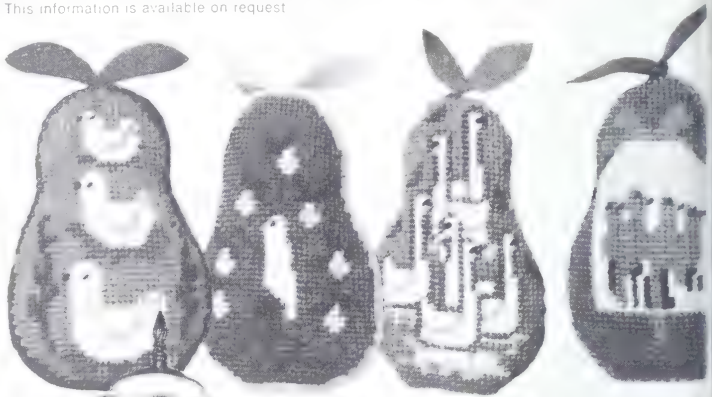
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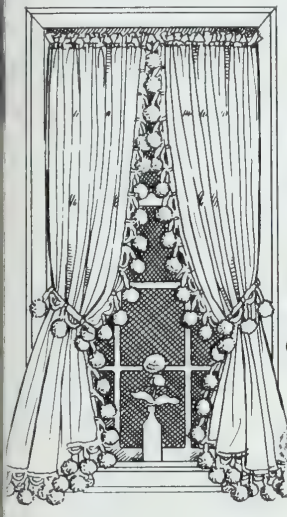


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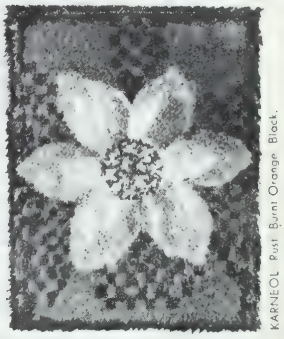
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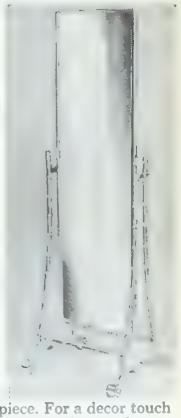
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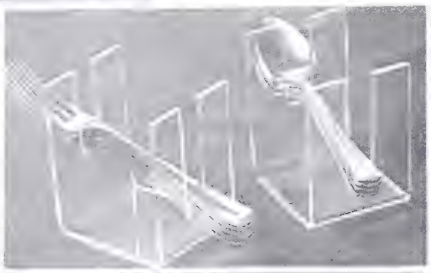


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2" long. PRINT initial.
1090 Solid Brass. Each $1.00
6 for $5.00
1453 Solid Sterling. Each $4.98
6 for $25.00

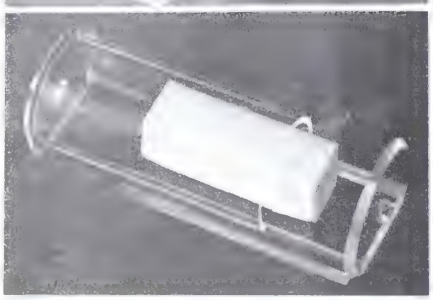
stack up!

End buffet clutter, save space! Clear Lucite stackers for forks and spoons are Lillian Vernon designs, American-made, ours alone. 2½x3x3½", each holds 12.
7345 Set of 2 Fork-Spoon Stackers. 1 Set $3.98
7983 Knife Stacker (not shown). Cradles 12 in individual slots. **Each $3.98**
7984 All 3! 1 Set $6.98



seal up!

Better for butter—locks in flavor! Clear heavy Lucite, stunning enough for your most elegant table service. Cylinder lid slides across grooved base, seals tightly for storage. Holds ¼ lb. butter or margarine, your supply always visible. American-made by Robert Mainly, 5⅝" long.
8747 Butter Server $5.98

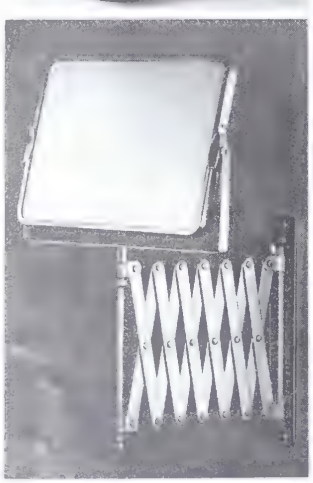


spruce up!

Ultra-modern look in space-age plastic pots! Plant directly in them, or place clay pots inside. Raised ridges hold pots above accumulated water, prevent the "wet feet" plants hate! American-made, molded in one waterproof piece—no rings on furniture. Nested set of 4, 4¼-6⅜" diam.
8120 Translucent Smoke-Tone Pots. 1 Set $5.25
8376 Opaque White Pots (not shown). **1 Set $5.25**



EXTENSION MIRROR reaches out to you, new 8x6" shape gives a wider viewing area! Great for makeup, for shaving, for hair styling—gives a back view with both hands free. Two-faced mirror flips from plain to magnifying, extends up to 30", swivels for best angle and light, folds flat to wall when not in use. Fine polished chrome-plated metal.
8672 Extension Mirror $14.98



CRYSTAL JIGGER PITCHER—super at his bar for easy measuring and spill-free pouring! Mini-replica of a classic design, handy in the kitchen, too. 3" tall, with 1-oz. and 2-oz. levels marked.
5949 Each $2.98
3 for $7.98



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For His Wall, to say he's the greatest. For your own, a healthy show of self-esteem. Burnt-grain look on carved kiln-dried wood. 14x4¾". An exclusive! #8913, $3.98 plus 60¢ post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B31, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

Lucite Shower Caddy in crystal-clear or newest tortoise-look. Hooks for shower cap and brush, tray for soap, ring for washcloth, secure deep shelf for bottles. American-made, 6x19½". #7625 clear, $8.98; #4687 tortoise-hue, $12.98; plus 95¢ post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B31, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

The Bracelet Watch in sterling silver—the luxury watch, the status watch! An exquisite circlet 'round your wrist, an elegant oval dial. Inside, the fame-name Incabloc movement, 17 jewels (all rubies), shock-resistant, guaranteed one year. Expertly Swiss-made by renowned Felicitas. #3255, $79.98 postpaid. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B31, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

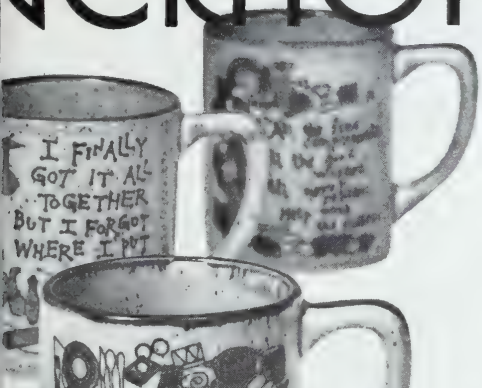


Cling-anywhere Grinder! Just push the lever for a vise-like suction grip on any smooth surface. Italian-made of tough, thick polypropylene, easy to clean, non-rusting. With coarse and fine metal discs for grinding and grating, finger-saving food pusher, two attachments—one fills sausage or pasta tubes, one makes fluted pastry strips. 7½" high, avocado #8619, $9.98 plus 95¢ post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B31, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

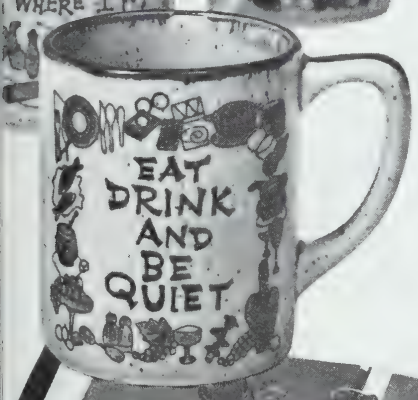


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Genuine Limoges Porcelain thimble, name hand-painted in 24K Gold! Pastel posies on white. PRINT name. #2225, $5.98 plus 45¢ post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B31, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



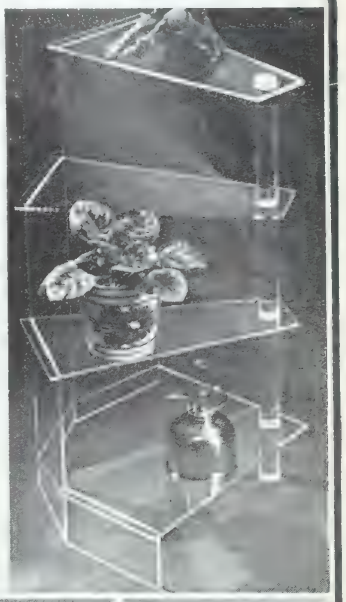
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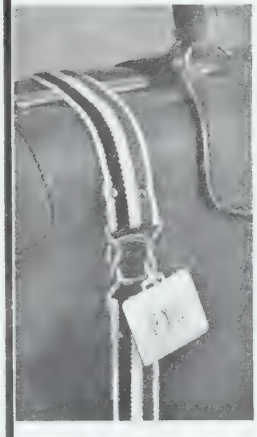


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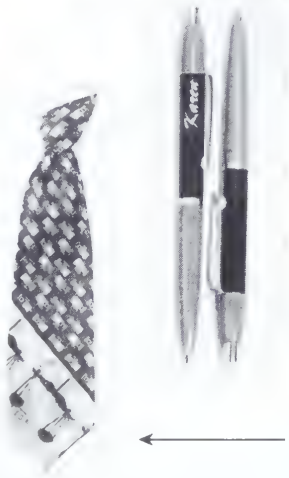
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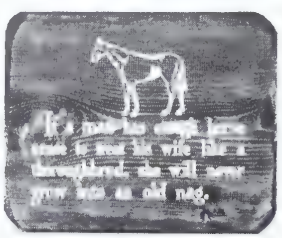


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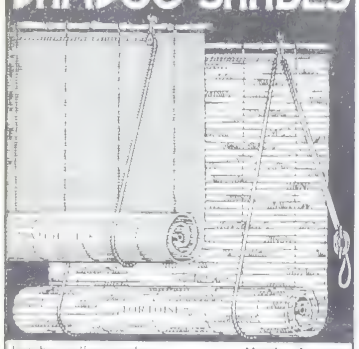


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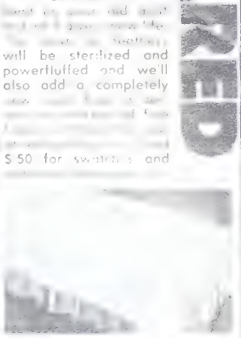
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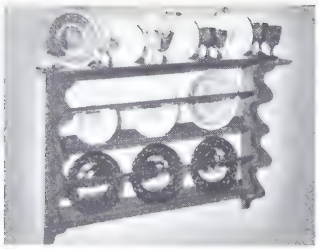
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The Mick Lives on a colorful toss pillow 14x10". Merry Mickey Mouse, Disney's cartoon star of the thirties, plays a return engagement to make it big with teenagers and nostalgic grown-ups. Lively screen print with corded edges for extra good looks and wearability. $5.98 plus 50¢ postage. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 203H, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033



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Portrait Of Your Home captured forever by Wisconsin artist Mark Sanders. Interpreted from photographs of your house, other architectural or landscape subjects. A work of art destined to become a treasured heirloom. Pen and ink from $60. Water color from $75. Brochure & price list, 50¢. The Crowhaven Studio, HB3, Rt. 1, Box 122, Darien, WI 53114



Papers In A Pile got you in a dither? Shepherd bills, receipts et cetera into 12 pocket expanding file with 3-way index (lets you file by month, category or alphabetically). Gold leather-look vinyl has a rural scene & your initials on a brass oval. (Print). 10½x12½". $8.98 plus 75¢ postage. The Country Gourmet, B3E, 512 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

BING & GRONDAHL MOTHER'S DAY PLATE
SAVE $4.74



This Mother's series from the originator of Collector plates is annually loved by all. 6" diam., Copenhagen blue & white porcelain.
$17.76 (THAT'S THE SPIRIT) plus $1.00 shipping
Antique white round wood frame—$10.50

Collector's Corner HB3
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Kingston, N.J. 08528

CHAIR CANING KITS



Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a NEWELL CANING KIT. Tools, natural cane, and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all postpaid for only $4.00. (Extra cane $2.00 per chair-lot.)
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AVAILABLE ONLY FROM
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Now you can brush and polish your teeth, massage your gums, rinse away plaque and

Stop Killing Your Teeth

With the world's first and only patented AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH

That uses no electricity, no batteries.



PLAQUE KILLS TEETH!
DENTWIST™ KILLS PLAQUE!

"Plaque." That's what dentists call the accumulation of tartar, saliva, food and bacterial residue that form an ugly tooth killing film and lodges on the gumline. Normal brushing with Dentwist actually "twists away" this plaque, making teeth and gums cleaner, brighter and healthier.

Dentwist. It's like having your dentist clean your teeth . . . and massage your gums . . . AT HOME!

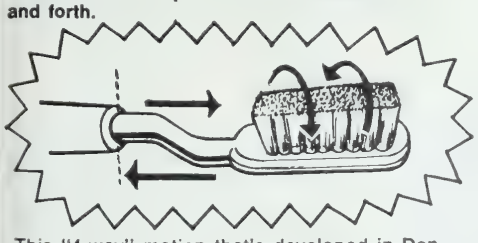
Remember how clean your mouth always feels after your dentist scrapes plaque away from your teeth and gumline?

Now you can give your teeth that same "professional clean" feeling at home . . . just by brushing your teeth **as usual** with Dentwist.

The amazing Dentwist difference: It's in the specially developed handle. Exclusive with Dentwist.

Because old-fashioned one-piece toothbrushes are flat, they can only move in the direction of your brushing hand.

Not so with Dentwist! Because its bristles are part of an exclusive swivel shaft hidden in the Dentwist handle, your single straight-across brushing motion actually pressures Dentwist's bristles **to move up and down as well as back and forth.**



This "4-way" motion that's developed in Dentwist's swivel shaft actually twists away plaque by angling the bristles to work between the vertical spaces between teeth. And up to the gumline . . . removing plaque that harms gums. And kills teeth.

"A TRUE PLAQUE REMOVER."

That's what one dentist wrote about Dentwist.

Similar enthusiastic approvals have come from those who see and appreciate the plaque-removing ability of the only truly new non-electric, non-battery toothbrush in years.

- **Kill plaque and you save teeth.**
- **Save teeth and you save money and painful dental work.**

It's just that simple: Twist away plaque and save yourself expensive — and painful dental work.

Next to a professional scraping and polishing by your dentist, Dentwist is your most effective method of eliminating plaque . . . a job you must do **daily** between professional checkups.



Only $2.95

In the privacy of your home see how Dentwist helps you stop killing your teeth as you brush normally with this amazing new plaque-removing tooth saver.

Dentwist is presently available **only by mail.** It arrives fully-assembled, ready to help you save your teeth and gums.

So order Dentwist now. For yourself. And for every member of your family. From pre-teens on up.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
10-Day No-Risk Trial Offer.
If not completely satisfied, return for full refund.

ISODENT CORP.
Dept. HB-376
509 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Yes, I want to stop killing my teeth. Please send me _____ Dentwist(s) now: $2.95 for the first Dentwist and $2.50 for each additional Dentwist on this order.

Please add 35¢ for postage, handling. N.Y. residents add sales tax (NYC, 8%, NYS, 5%).

I enclose my check/money order (no C.O.D.'s) for $_____ for _____ Dentwist(s).

Color Choice: (indicate by placing quantity in appropriate box.)

☐ Red ☐ White ☐ Blue

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

dentwist™ ISODENT CORP., 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



ORIENTAL RUGS

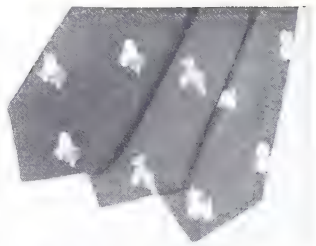
is to examine them in your own home

Rare antique Oriental rugs in antique designs. Each

Many giant and unusual sizes

"Oriental Rugs — A Complete Guide" by Charles W. Jacobsen $20.50. First and only Oriental Rug encyclopedia, over [illegible] with 250 plates, 38 in full color.

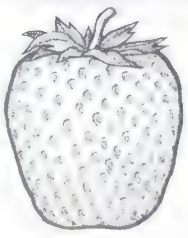
CHAS. W. JACOBSEN, Inc. 401 S. SALINA ST., DEPT. B SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201 315-471-6622



When Pop Puts On The Dog he'll reach for this tie. Over 50 breeds of dogs (specify) authentically reproduced in lifelike detail on navy, brown, green or burgundy necktie woven in Switzerland. Just the right weight to tie a good knot. A super wife might buy 2 or 3. $12.50 each plus $1 post. David-Barrato, Dept. P-3, 1530 Northern Blv'd., Manhasset, NY 11030



Mini-Vases 2½" tall, are exact copies of those made over 100 years ago. Sparkling glass beauties in the exquisite panel thistle design carry the famous "Bee" mark used by the original maker. Tiny treasures intrigue collectors, hold posies, cigarettes, toothpicks. $4.95 pair plus 90¢ post. Artisan Galleries, HB3, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204



Pick Of The Strawberry Crop. Sweet, juicy, Paul Bunyan size berries (just 30 fill a quart). This hearty Giant Robinson variety is highly disease resistant, quick to ripen, produces bigger patches yearly. For desserts, jams, freezers. 25 for $2.25; 50 for $3.50; 100, $5.50; 200, $10. Ppd. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., Dept. 5748-36, Bloomington, IL 61701



Wrap A Waist with flexible golden metal belt, 1¾"w. buckled with a brilliant 3" butterfly. Turn a simple dress into a knockout. Links are backed with stretchy sturdy elastic. One wonderful size fits all (25"-42") for easy gift giving. $4.98 plus 75¢ postage. An elegant accessory at a modest price from Ferry House, B3, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510



Baskets Are Naturals for planting with trailing greenery when they have metal liners like this pretty trio. Hang them in a dinette to hold paper napkins, in a bath for tiny guest soaps. Natural willow baskets in 3 sizes: 8x6x5½" 9x6½x6", & 10x7x6½". $9.95 the set plus $1 post. Catalog 25¢ Fran's Basket House, Rte. 10, HB3, Succasunna, NJ 07876



adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND

[illegible] kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where [illegible] Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, brass tone finish pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, [illegible] Low position. Hi position is great for reclining [illegible]

Prompt Shipment

$13.95 plus 1.00 postage.

Extension for higher ceiling, add $2.00

Write for FREE *catalog of gifts.*

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Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033



1976 VENETO FLAIR EASTER EGG

$17.50 ppd.

Dainty apple blossoms on a blue background. Terracotta. Handcrafted in Italy, with the familiar crackled background, highlighted with gold beads. Edition 7,500. Numbered. Gift boxed.

1975 Veneto Flair Easter Egg $20.00 ppd. Both 1975 & 1976 Easter Eggs $35.00 ppd.

Send for Platter chatter with price list. Mastercharge and Bank Americard accepted with complete number and expiration date.

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Top to bottom:

American Eagle in [illegible] #3160. $5.95 ppd

Betsy Ross. Enamel [illegible] Silver. #3403. $15.95 ppd.

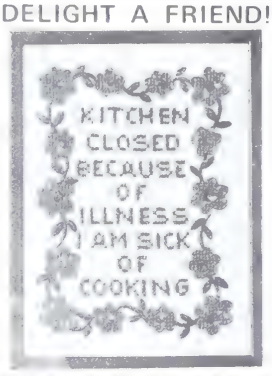
[illegible] #3407. $15.50 ppd

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The Sewing Center [illegible]

DELIGHT A FRIEND!



[illegible] perfect gift for a special friend! You can't help but smile when you look at it! Bright yellow with orange flowers and green lettering and accents. Kit includes stamped fabric, embroidery floss needle and instructions. 9" x 12". $4.00 plus $.50 for postage.

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Dept. HB-3

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Ivory-like handcrafted oval domes

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$7.50

Babies, friends, brides, pets and school pictures make lovely miniatures. Gift idea for birthdays, anniversaries and holidays.

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Esther Baker



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Any Initial, American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. [Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, or Palette]. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½x½". 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2.50 ppd. Or on DELUXE SIZE, 1¾" long, $3.50 with design or $2.50 without, ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via 1st, add 36¢ per order. 80 page useful gifts catalog, 25¢. Bruce Bolind, 13-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302 [Since 1956, thanks to you]

OUR GUARANTEE IS FANTASTIC
OUR PRICE IS UNBEATABLE

14¼" CARVING KNIFE | 12¾" CLEAVER | 10¾" COOK'S KNIFE | 8" PARING KNIFE



BECAUSE WE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE FACTORY PRODUCTION ON FAMOUS MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL KNIVES WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE TO $9.98.

Simply here are the facts:

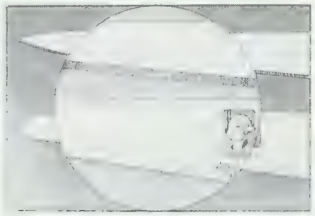
1. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL (very expensive) makes our knives razor sharp. You will cut slices so thin you'll see through them. Carve a roast wafer thin. Cut a soft spongy tomato to perfection. Slice an onion so close that you'll read the small logo on the blade while in the onion.
2. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes our gourmet knives virtually indestructible. Please, please don't sharpen our knives . . . Experts say our edges will Never Ever have to be sharpened the old way. Simply rub them over any china plate and the razor honed blades will be restored. It is reported that no other knife in the world whose edge is so perfect can be restored so easily. Metallurgists say they won't bend, dull, rust or lose their hardness ever.
3. MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM STEEL makes these knives durable and tough. Cut through big bones easily and effortlessly. No job too tough. Glide through big turkeys. Tough but flexible cuts slices close to bone and then cuts bone in half cleanly.
4. Beautifully designed set of 4 with handsome rosewood handles. Magnificent in attractive design and practical in every way. 14¼" carver, 12¾" cleaver, 10¾" Cook's knife and 8" parer. Stunning rosewood handles are impervious to grease and oil and safety bonded to the blades. You'll be proud to display these knives.
5. OUR GUARANTEE. We have a super fantastic product at a great price and we are willing to guarantee these gourmet knives unconditionally. If you don't agree that our knives are the best cutlery offer anywhere return them for full purchase price anytime. Not ten days, not thirty days, not even ten years. Return them anytime for full refund. Save our unconditional guarantee and maybe your great grandchildren can refund your sets. We're not worried because even three or four generations from now these knives will be razor sharp, free of rust and as beautiful and practical as they are today.
6. OUR PRICE. Simply our price is $9.98. Yes, you could pay up to forty dollars more to get gourmet knives of this quality.

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED

We promise to rush your order if you order now. We must let you know that supplies are truly limited and at our truly remarkably low price these gourmet sets are sure to go fast.



Razor sharp and pricise, the Total Edge Knives cut meat, onions, luncheon meats, vegetables, cheese-anything-paper thin.



On ordinary knife, edge is just a fraction of total surface. On the Total Edge Knives, the entire blade is the cutting edge.

SET OF 4 FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF

$9.98

American Consumer Inc.

American Consumer, Inc., Dept. VM-225
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VANADIUM MOLYBDENUM CARVING SET
$9.98 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

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OUR MOLYBDENUM VANADIUM KNIVES ARE unconditionally guaranteed to be your sharpest, toughest, longest, lasting knives. Designed to last FOREVER. Guaranteed against manufacturer's defect, rusting, pitting, bending, staining. This will be the finest set of knives you've ever owned or return them and we will promptly replace or refund your full purchase price, postage and handling excluded, no questions asked.

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Address Apt.
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Penn. Add 6% Sales Tax

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Natural or White



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45", 54", 63"	8.50 pr.	10.50 pr.
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10" x 80"	3.00 ea.	3.50 ea.

78" wide per pair with 2" ruffle.

to your thriftiness . . . Country Curtains are

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SOLID BRONZE BAGEL

weighing an amazing *2 full pounds*, and possessing a strikingly beautiful 3 INCH diameter, is now yours to give as a rare & unusual gift, and to keep as a precious family bagel heirloom! No fillers or additives: 100% pure solid gorgeous bronze! If you can't afford the Kohinoor diamond, our 2 lb. solid bronze bagel is the next best thing! Collectors cry for joy, truly the bagel lover's dream! Incredible bargain, a mere $14 (+ $1.25 shipping), hurry while they last, from the bronze bagel bakeries of

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Beautiful handy lighting for work areas, studies, any room. Shade adjusts up and down, rotates a full [illegible] Available in white, yellow, black or brown. $15.95

bayshore lighting

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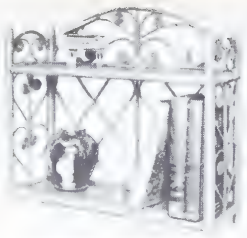
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LAURA S. LOVEABLES ©

Dept. HB376, P.O. Box 7381

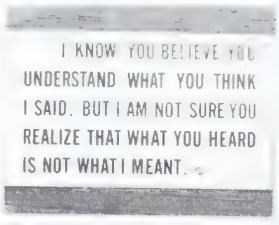
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Scrolly Wicker Wall Shelf has a Victorian look. Two wooden shelves hold jars and bottles in the bath, knick-knacks in any room. 15x7x 18"H. comes "au naturelle" for $12.95 plus $2 post. Painted pristine white, add $2. Send 25¢ for catalog of wicker & rattan furniture at direct from importer prices. Fran's Basket House, Rte. 10, HB3, Succasunna, NJ 07876



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No Communication Gap at Anthony Enterprises! Whimsical wall plaque lettered in black on a golden plate: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant." 4x5" solid walnut. #185, $2.98 plus 60¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, HB3, 556 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105



Revive The Old Fashioned Flavor of a country kitchen. Simply shaped tea kettle of speckled gray ceramic has 6-cup capacity. Says "Home Sweet Home" in old style lettering. Wrought iron handle tops it off. Super for serving a friendly cup of tea, for display on counter or shelf. $5.98 plus $1 post. Stratford House, HB3C, Box 591, Stratford, CT 06497



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Write for . . FREE samples of coverings, testimonials, and descriptive folder today. No obligation.



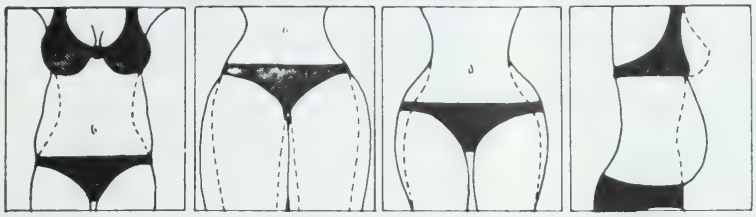
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Chair-Loc "Swells" Joints Tight

Sure-acting liquid synthetic penetrates wood fibres, makes them S W E L L. Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, legs forever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for dowels, tool and broom handles, mortised joints. Plastic squeeze bottle with applicator nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over 2 million sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 oz. bottle $2.00 ppd. Send cash, check or M.O. N.J. residents add 10¢ tax.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Lakehurst, N.J. 08733 Dept. HB276

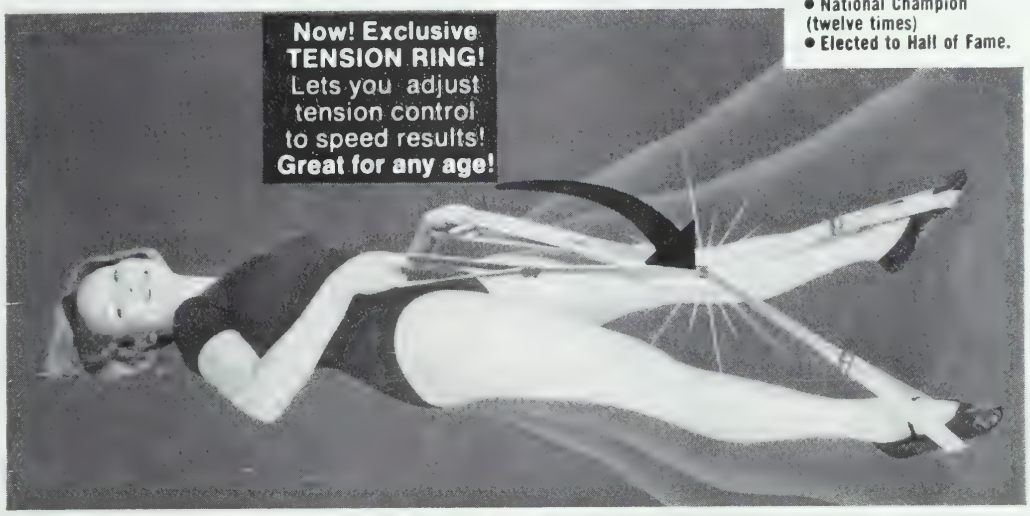
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IKE BERGER explains SYNOMETRICS™...the new EASY speed method for figure beauty

What is SYNOMETRICS? You've probably heard about the Isotonic and Isometric principle of body dynamics for years. Each method has its own believers and supporters. I used BOTH methods in my daily training. Finally, I developed a special exercise unit that employed BOTH methods AT THE SAME TIME *in one device.* The effect was simply amazing. I was able to keep in trim, slim shape in only a fraction of the time I previously needed!

The Science of SYNOMETRICS

I later learned the scientific reason for this amazing result. It's called SYNERGISM—meaning that when you combine two methods the result is greater than the both of them separately. I now called my new discovery SYNOMETRICS and developed a special exercise unit I call the SPEED SHAPER. And that's just what it is...a speed method to give you results in minutes, NOT hours! Now...build yourself a "fantastic looking body" with the incredible SYNOMETRICS—the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of ISOTONIC + ISOMETRIC.

I Actually Made The SPEED SHAPER For My Wife!

As an Olympic Champion I learned early the professional secret of constantly maintaining a top, trim, slim body shape. My wife begged me for a simple easy method SHE could use without exhausting herself. I developed this amazing unit I called the SPEED SHAPER based upon my own Synometrics, for her own personal use. When she began literally to slim away inches of "lazy" flab from her hips and thighs in just minutes a day, she insisted ALL women would just love it, not only to lose ugly flab, but to keep in trim shape.

NO DOOR KNOB NEEDED

What is The SPEED SHAPER?

An ingeniously designed, amazingly compact slimming and shaping discovery that has no ropes, pulleys.

- ***Adjust tension to your own needs, for any age.***
- *Contains no metal, springs, gears or other dangerous or exhausting parts or complicated apparatus.*
- *It is NOT worn around your waist but its powerful effect can be selectively applied to ALL problem areas: hips, thighs, bust, waist ...safely, easily and FAST.*
- *It is so amazingly compact that it slips easily into your purse to be with you whenever needed. Weighs 5 ounces.*

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In just a few days you **must** actually begin to see measurable, **real** results ... or *your money back promptly and without any question.*

*No diet needed if *daily* caloric intake does not *add* to your present body weight.

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Complete kit only $9.95

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If the SPEED SHAPER unit can really start shaping me up in just days, and I mean ALL OVER (legs, thighs, hips, waist), I will keep it and use it...otherwise, I will want a full refund. Rush SPEED SHAPER to me.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

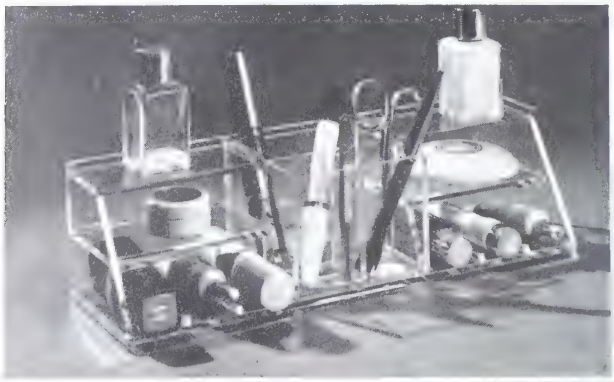
I enclose $9.95 (plus $1.00 for postage & hdlg). NY residents add sales tax: NYC 8%, NYS 5%
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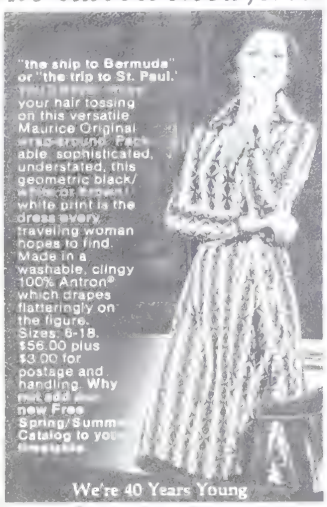
Cleopatra's Choker. Thin, flexible bands contoured for perfect fit have an enormous capacity for flattery a.m. or p.m. Specify "gold" or "silver" plated brass. Imported from Greece. $14.95. Bracelet $7.50. Clip-on earrings $6.50. All 3, $27.50. Ppd. Ferry House, B-3, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510

Pink Elephants tumbled on white polyester cotton pants are fashionable, fun, flattering. Fitted with back-zip, flicked with self sash. 8-18 $28 ppd. Scoop neck pink pullover is silky nylon. S-M-L, $6 ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, 50 Dodge St., Beverly, MA 01915

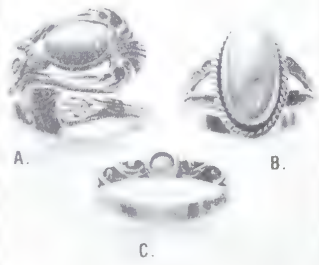


Cool Tri-kini Swimsuit liberates a sun worshipper from strapmarks. Blue, red, green or purple print on polyester double knit. Specify hip & bra sizes. $28. Matching Halter, $4. Add 75¢ post. Bleuette, 505 Fifth, HB3, New York, NY 10017

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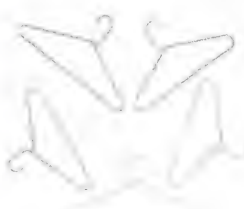
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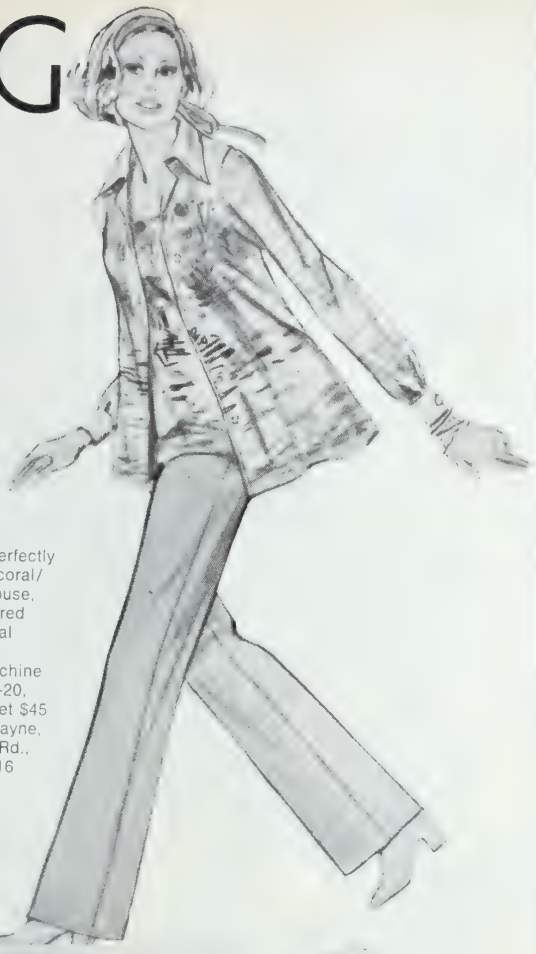
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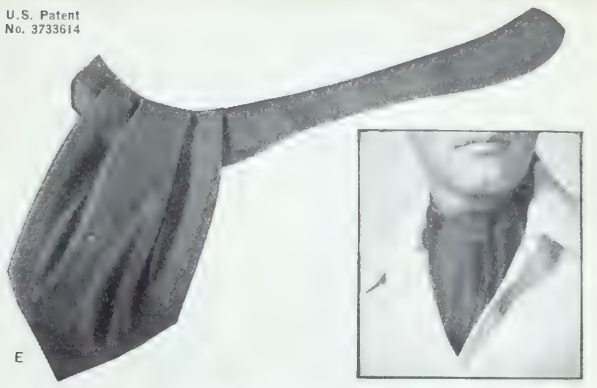
Swing Into Spring with a breezy A-line poly/cotton dress demurely touched with contrasting trim. Comes in navy/kelly, navy/red, yellow/orange, light blue/white. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes: 6-20, $38 ppd. Woodvale, Box 10707, HB3, Rock Hill, SC 29730

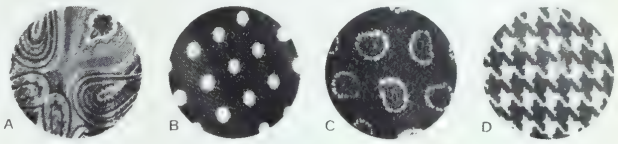




Foot Flattering Glenda Sandal. Black, navy, beige, white or gray/black/white kid, beige ombre, blue to royal ombre, melon/aqua/lilac/yellow multi, navy/maroon/green. 1¾" wedge. AAAA-EE, 2½-10, $28.95; 10½-12 $29.95. $1 post. Solby Bayes, HB3, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108

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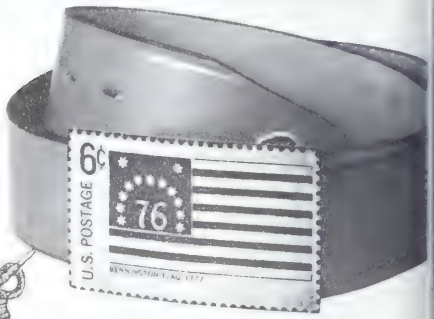


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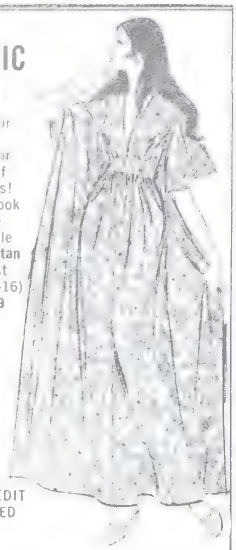
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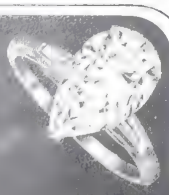


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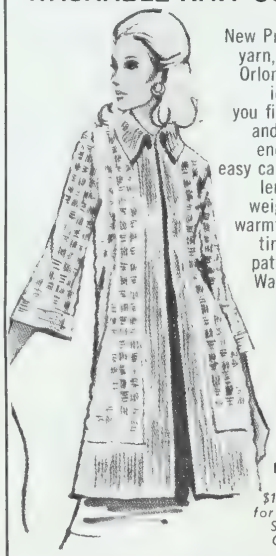
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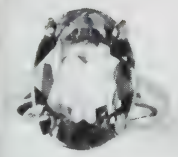
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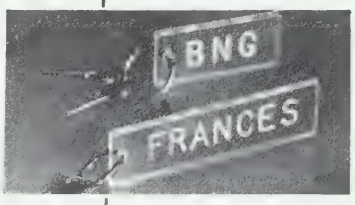


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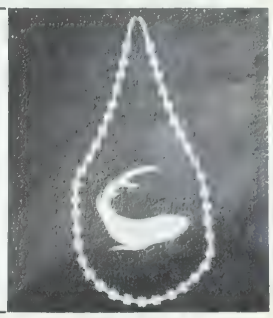
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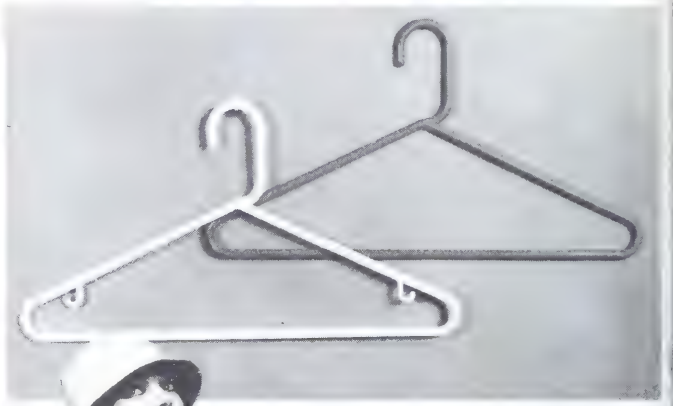
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Samson-Strong Tote is rugged 18 oz. colorfast cotton canvas. Double-thick Acrilan handles run circles around it for added support. Blue zapped red handles & trim. 10x8x4" $6.95; 16x14x5" $13 15x20x8" $24.95. Ppd. Kasual Products, HB3, Box 662, Rye, NY 10580



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Baglets to sling from your shoulder hang from your neck, tie around your waist. Latest fashion craze combines leather & suede in multi colors, snaps to close. $6.98 plus 50¢ post. Romar, RS-8K, 380 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017



Totes with a Personal Touch

In navy, tan, yellow, light blue, white or apple green Canvas. Also, in navy/white, red white, yellow white, light blue white or lime green/white gingham check.

Thread colors for monogram: white, navy, red, green, yellow, light blue, brown, tan or pink.

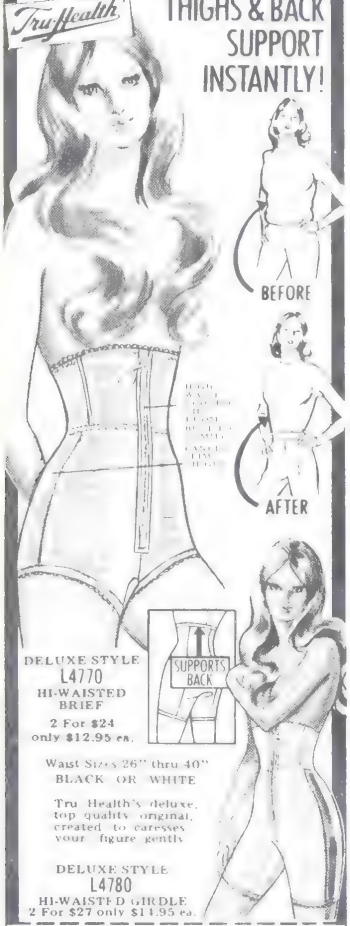
Bag A in Canvas (9½" x 10")	**$27.00**
Bag A in Gingham	**$29.00**
Bag B in Canvas (7½" x 8")	**$25.00**
Bag B in Gingham	**$27.00**

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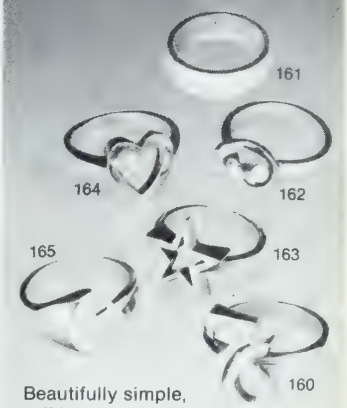
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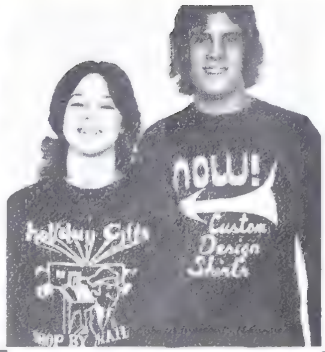
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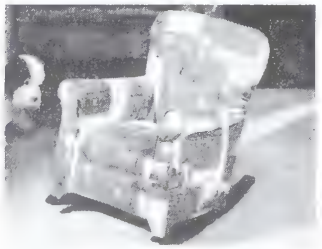
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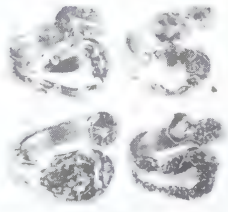
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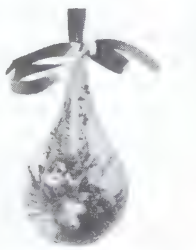
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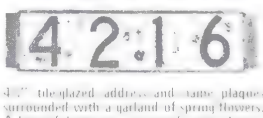
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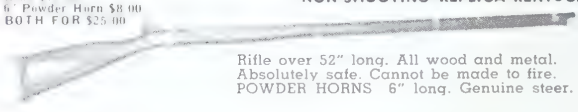
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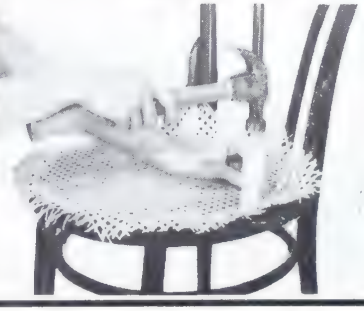
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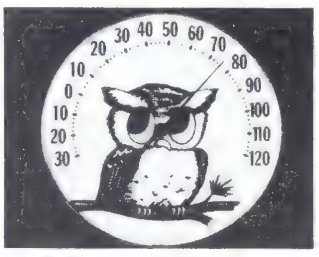
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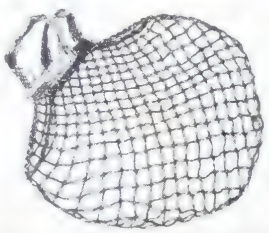
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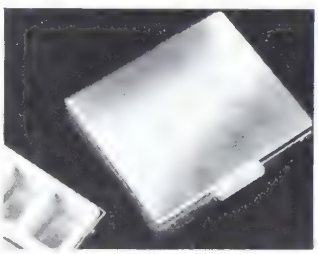
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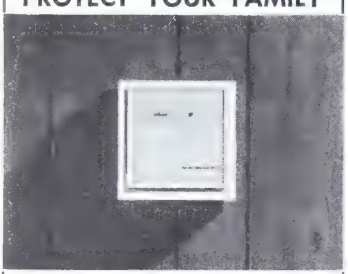


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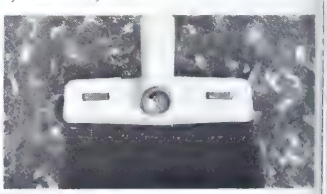
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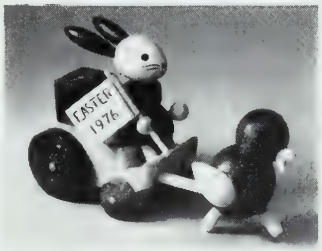
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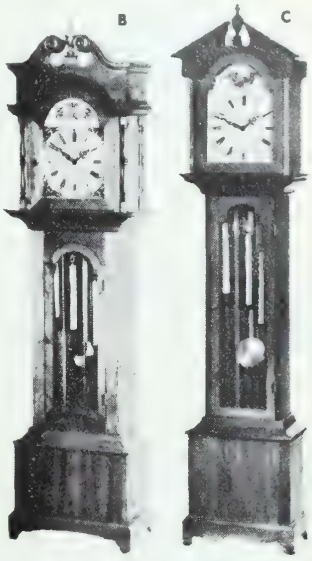
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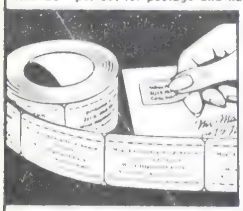
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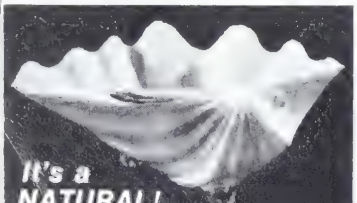
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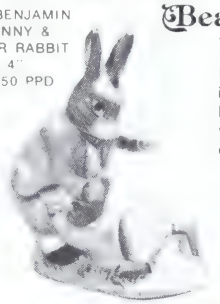
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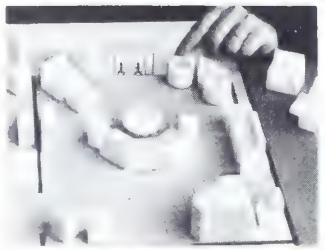
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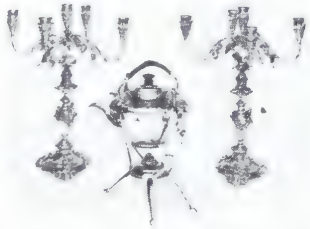
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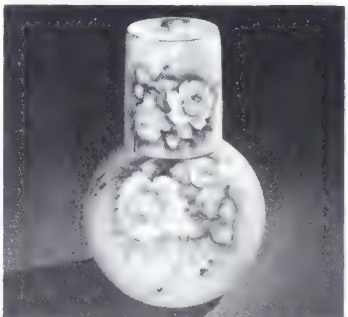
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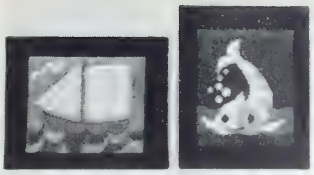
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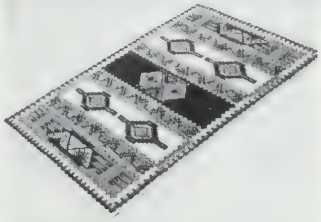
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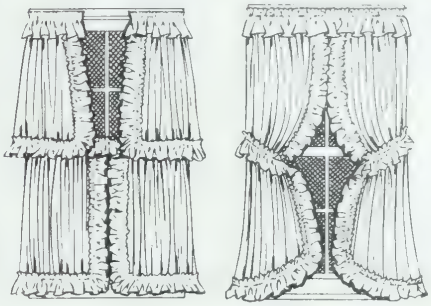
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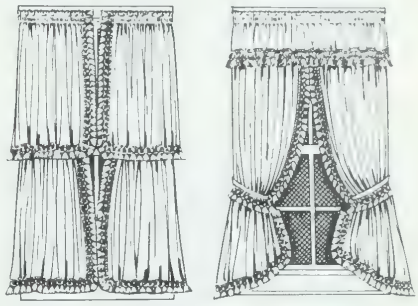
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72", 81", 90" long 11.50 pr.
EXTRA TIEBACKS ....1.00 pr.
EXTRA VALANCE
11" x 72" 3.00 ea.

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EXTRA-WIDE 90" to the pair. Hang them straight or tied back with or without valance.

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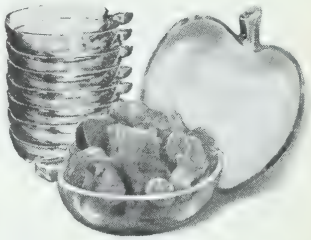
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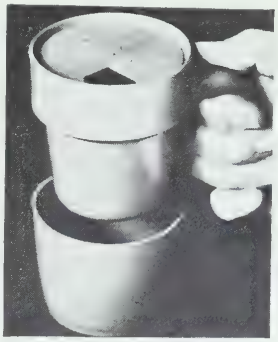


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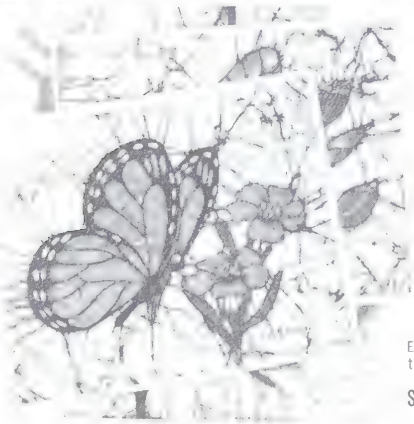
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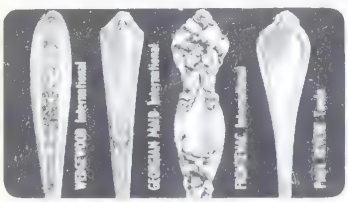
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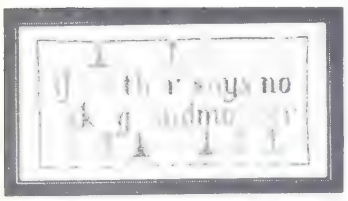


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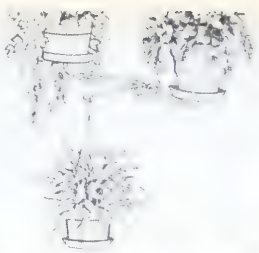
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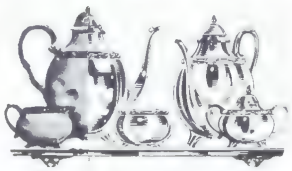


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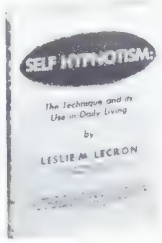


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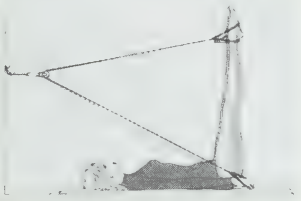
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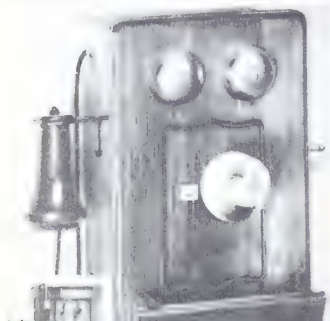
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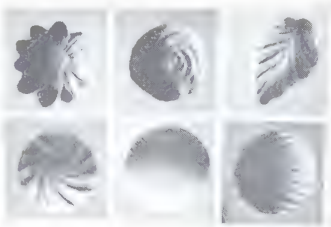
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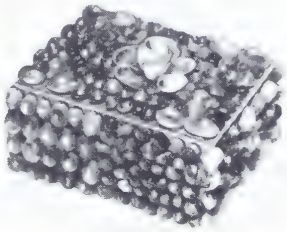
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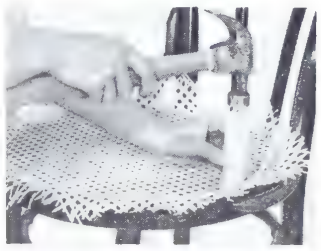
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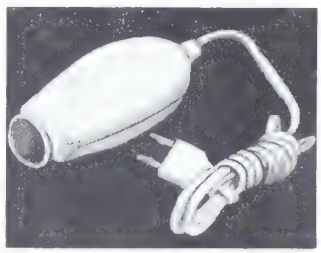
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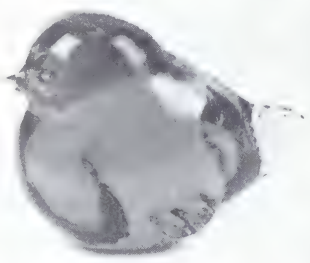


Creative Cane Kit includes materials and instructions to give a amateur professional results. Decorative, durable cane for grooved chair seats, screens, stereo speakers. panels, planter box, headboards. room dividers, et al. Cane in 3 sizes (specify): 12x12" $6.75 18x18" $10.25. 24x24" $14.75 Ppd Catalog, 25¢. T.I.E., b, Box 1121 HB3, San Mateo, CA 94403



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You're A Heel if you don't treat your old shoes to one of these new styles. Stacked, kids, patents, suedes, $10.95 pair. Alligator, reptile, lizard, $14.95 pair. Add $1.9 post. Or have your own scuffed heels recovered. Send for free catalog of shoe repair & handbag services. Century Factory Shoe Repair, HB3, 212 Park Avenue Baltimore, Maryland 21201



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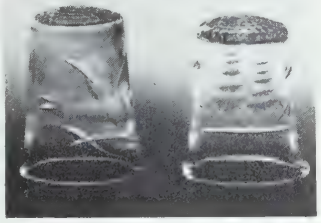
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AMERICAN IMAGE INDUSTRIES, INC., Dept. P381
276 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

Not Just Another Pretty Face. This clock is natural rustic redwood, weathered to a glorious patina, flicked with bronze numerals. 20" diameter, 3" thick it runs a full year on one flashlight battery. The end result is a big, bold, beautiful timekeeper for home or office. 1 yr. guar., $39.00 plus $3 post. Wretched Mess, HB3, W. Yellowstone, MT 59758



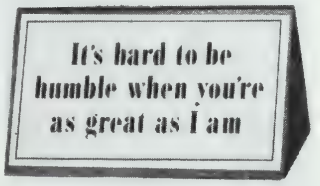
Splendor In The Glass. Crystal hand-cut thimbles by American artist will add sparkle to any collector's showcase. Too elegant to use, too exquisite not to own. Left, "Wild Goose in Flight," #3113 $9.98; 2, $19.50; 4, $38. Right, "Windjammer," #3109 $8.98; 2, $17.75; 4, $35. All ppd. Catalog 10¢. The Sewing Corner, HB3E, Box 420, Whitestone, NY 11357



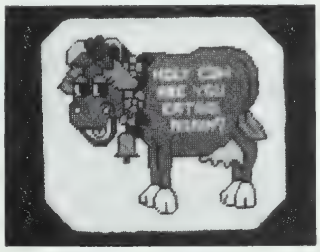
Buckle Power turns on a belt with fashion pizzazz. Burnished brass-plated, solid metal recreation of Coors beer emblem is a cool accent to ride atop jeans and other casual things. Snaps on any belt (His or Hers) in place of existing buckle. Sporty gift with no size problem. $5.98 plus 35¢ postage. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 203-G, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033



Fib Him Royally. Plaque for a desk of distinction where reigns your man of distinction. Says "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am." 2¼x4" solid walnut and metal desk plaque doubles as a paper weight. Great birthday gag gift for big wheels! #182, $2.98 plus 60¢ postage. From Anthony Enterprises, HB3, 556 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105



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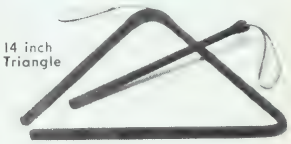
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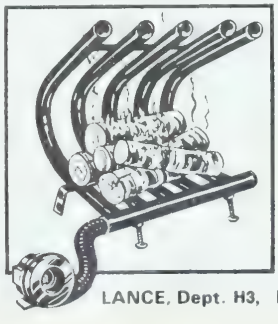
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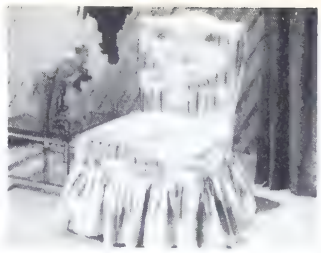


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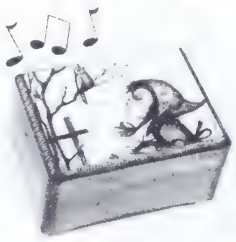
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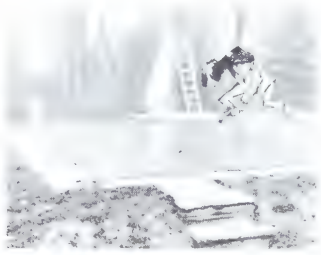
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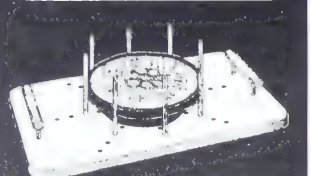


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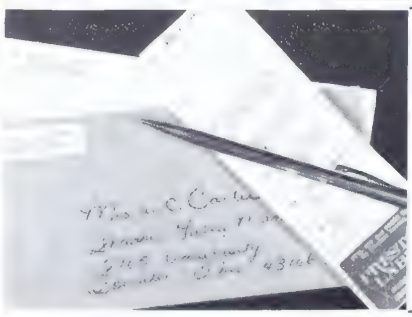
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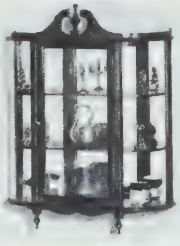
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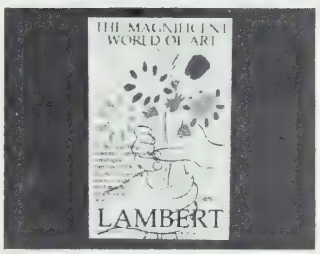
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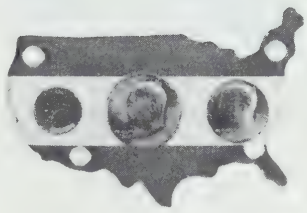
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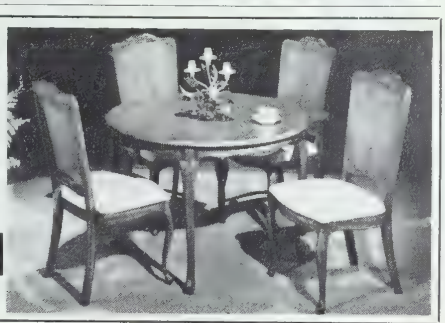
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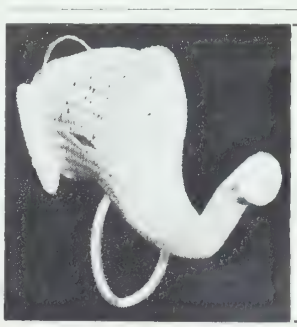
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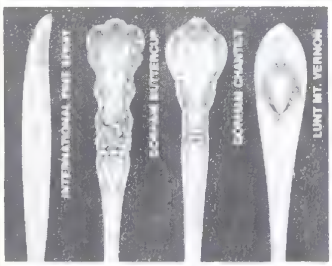
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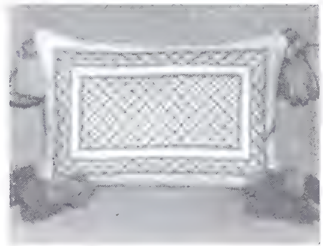
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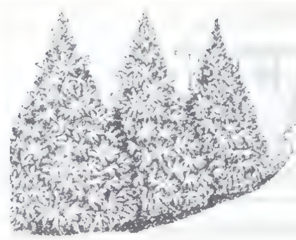
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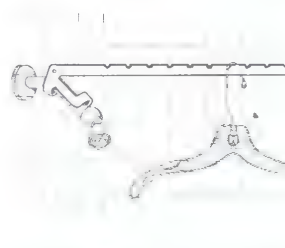
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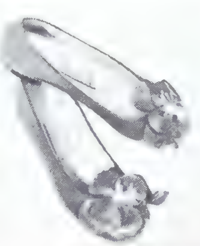
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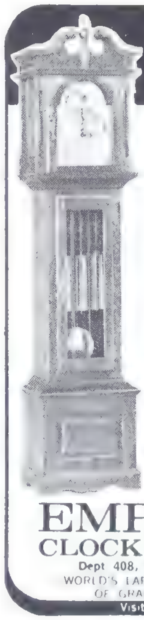
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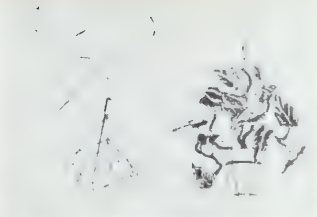
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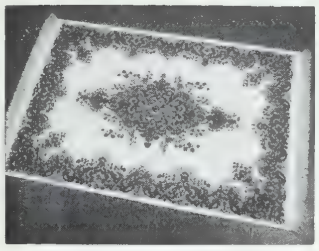
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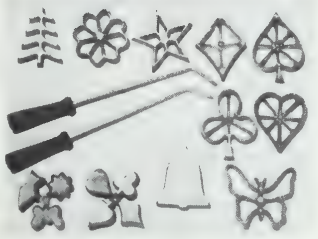
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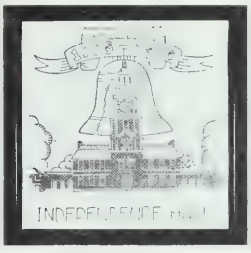
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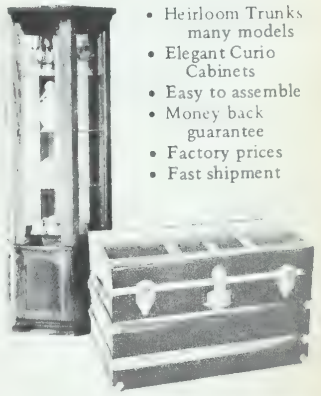
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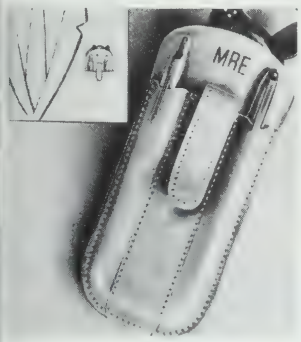
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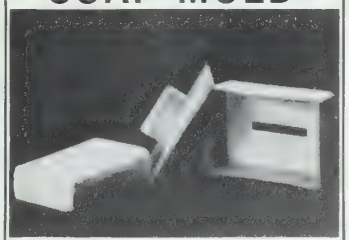


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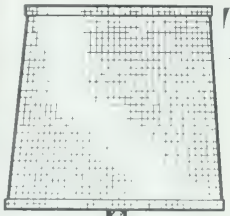
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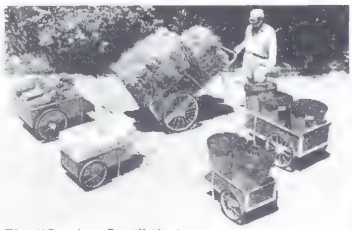


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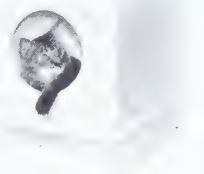


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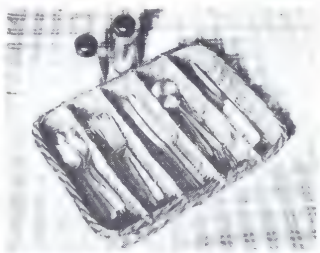
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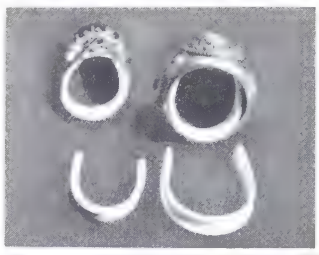
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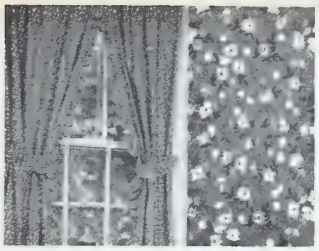


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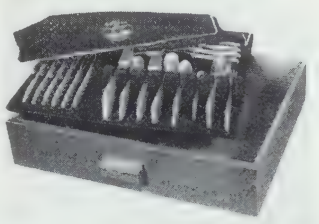
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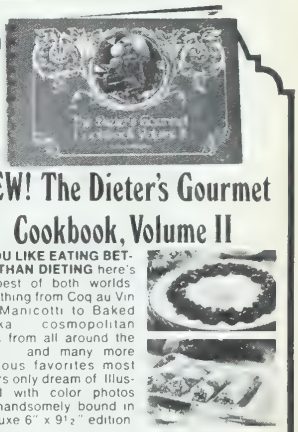
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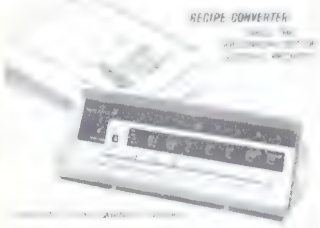
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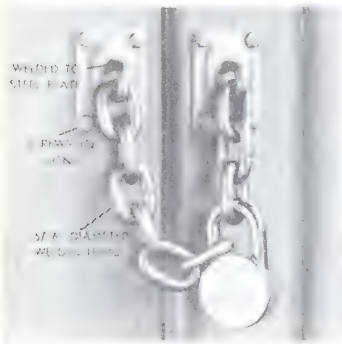
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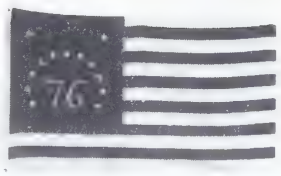


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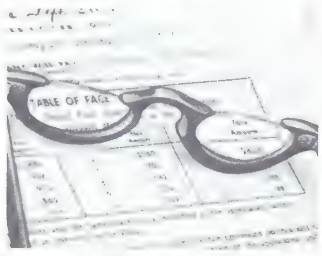


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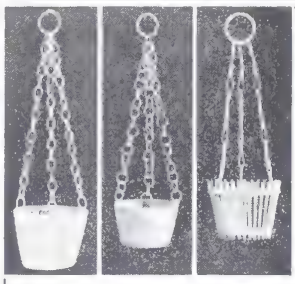
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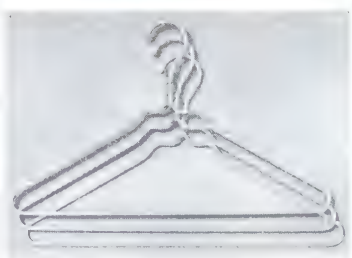
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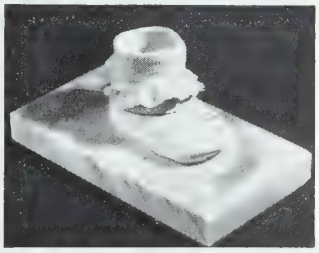
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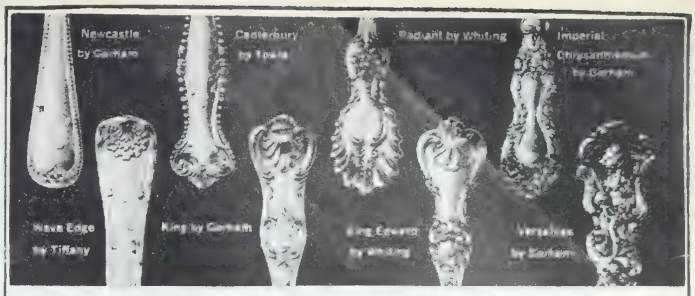


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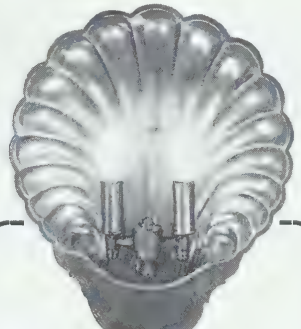
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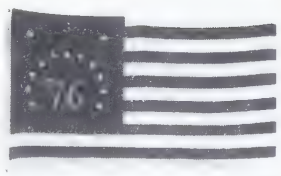
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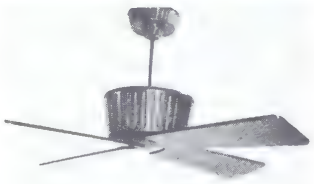
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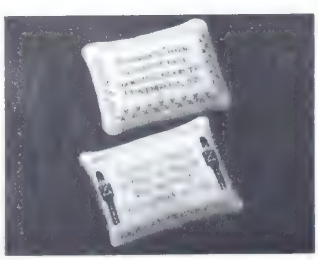
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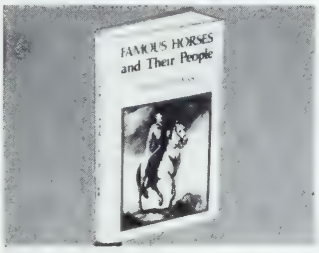


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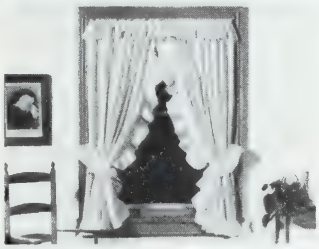
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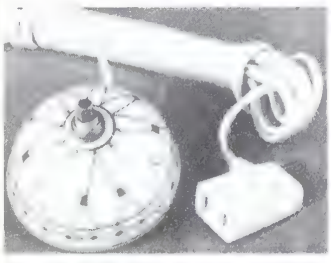
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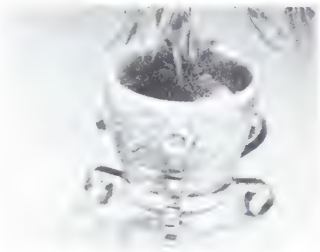
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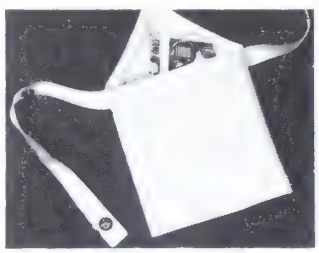
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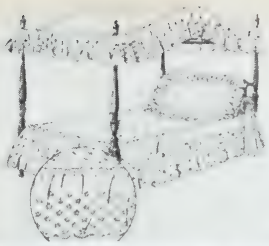


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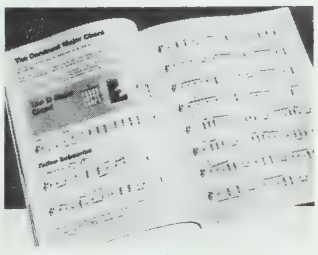
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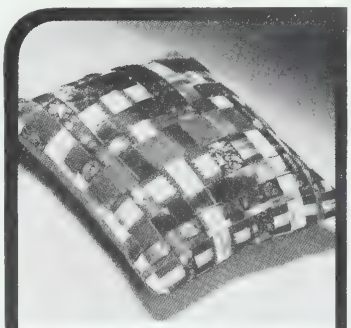


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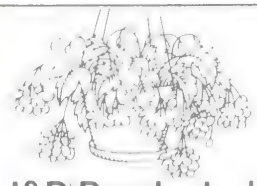
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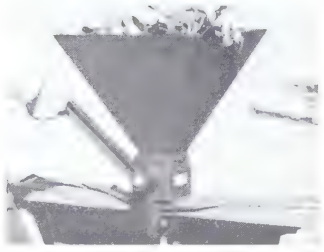
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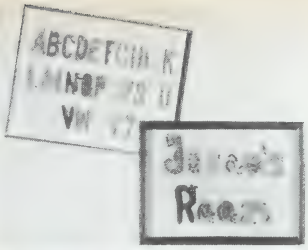


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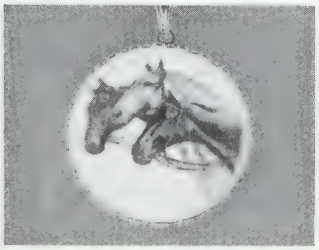
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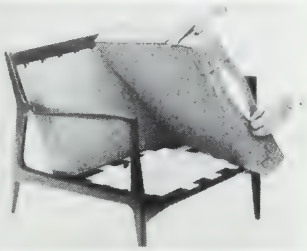
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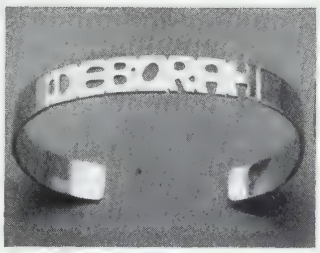
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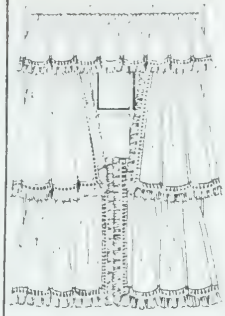
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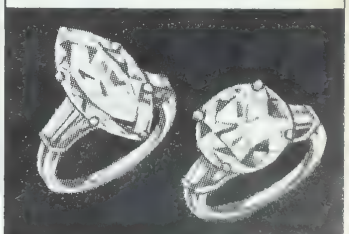
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RENOWN PSYCHOLOGIST SHOWS THE WAY

Yes, you've seen him, Dr Dare Miller, Ph.D., (ethologist) of media and television fame: "the dog psychologist" demonstrating and analyzing problems with Art Linkletter, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dick Cavett, Betty White, Barbara Walters, CBS, NBC and ABC TV News, AM America, Friends of Man, etc., articles in TIME Magazine, Newsweek, NEW TIMES, TV Guide, Wall Street Journal, Ladies Home Journal, and other world-wide publications. Dr. Miller has recently developed the Canine Behavior Environmental Analysis Service Form™ for people he cannot see personally, (yours to keep, pinpointing a wealth of dog-psychology information).

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Products

Continued from page 59

Robert Webb Inc., 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **4 and 5:** "Blue/Traditional" china, **Bing & Grondahl.** Tables, brass bowls, napkin fabric, **India Nepal.** "Parque" flatware by **Milnor, Denby Ltd.** Fruit bowl, **Overseas Market Inc.** Turquoise pottery plate by **Iranian Handicrafts Shop,** 10 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Flowers, **Robert Webb Inc. 6, 7 and 8:** "Tan Yu plates by **Puiforcat, Reco Inte national.** "Serenity" crystal, **Fo toria.** Flatware, **Carole Stupell,** 6 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Cap shell plates, miniature forks an teak salad server, **Desti Imports.** Runners and napkins, **Banana** 246 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 1002 "Macau" plates, "Vista Allegra porcelain, baskets, **Mottahedeh** "Splendide" etched crystal, **WM of America.** Flatware, **Carole St pell.** Napkins at **Bloomingdale'** 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

COFFEE AND...

Continued from page 117

SPIRIT	Teaspoons per cup of regular coffee	Demitasse spoons per demitasse of espresso	Comments or additions
CHOCOLATE CHERRY OR OTHER CHOCOLATE-BASED LIQUEURS Made by many firms	4	5	These vary in sweetness, so taste before adding more liqueur or sugar. Also good with whipped cream and chocolate
SABRA Chocolate-orange liqueur from Israel	3	5	Coffee brings out the orange taste, with just a hint of chocolate
CHOCLAIR American liqueur with chocolate-coconut flavor	5	6	Nicely sweetens the coffee without overpowering it
SAMBUCA ROMANA Italian liqueur with licorice flavor	4	4	Another thought: Float 3 roasted coffee beans in a tiny glass of Sambuca
PERNOD Aperitif with licorice flavor	4	3	Again, stir and taste before adding further sweetening
B AND B Liqueur made with Benedictine and Brandy	5	6	With this one, you may need sugar
IRISH MIST Liqueur made with Irish whiskey	6	5	You may want some sugar here. Also try in Irish coffee
CURACAO Orange-flavored cordial	4	4	Garnish with orange or lemon peel and a cinnamon stick
BRANDY	4	4	You may want to add sugar. Some books list this as Cafe Charentais
KIRSCH Traditional liqueur with cherry flavor	4	5	This also may need more sweetening

We could go on, but these suggestions should get you started. For a liqueur not mentioned here, think of like flavors. Whisky-based Drambuie or Lochan Ora, for example, would lend themselves to the same type of mixing as Irish Mist, other orange-flavored liqueurs to the hints for Curaçao.

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Camellia guidelines

—for how to grow your own beauties

ELVIN McDONALD □ The ellias shown in color on es 110-111 suggest the varie- nd elegant beauty of these ad-leaved evergreen shrubs. ce they begin blooming in umn, gradually increasing to limax in the spring, now is time to go have a look your- at these extraordinary flow- Camellia collections open he public include: *Alabama* Bellingrath Gardens in Theo- e. *California*—Descanso Gar- s, La Canada; Huntington anical Gardens, San Marino; Angeles State and County oretum at Arcadia; Strybing oretum and Botanical Gar- s, Golden Gate Park, San ncisco. *Georgia*—Callaway dens, Pine Mountain; Mas- Lane Camellia Gardens, Valley. *Louisiana*—Hodges den, Many; Live Oak Gar- s, New Iberia; Longue Vue dens, New Orleans; Rose- n Plantation and Gardens, Francisville. *North Carolina* larendon Gardens in Pine- st. *New York*—Planting ds Arboretum, Oyster Bay. gon—Portland International e Test Garden, Washington , Portland. *Pennsylvania*— gwood Gardens in Kennett are. *South Carolina*—Cy- s Gardens, Charleston; Edis- Gardens, Orangeburg; Mag- a Gardens, Charleston, Middleton Place, Charleston. nessee—Tennessee Botani- Gardens and Fine Arts Cen- in Nashville. *Texas*—Tyler e Garden Center in Tyler. *hington*—University of hington Arboretum, Seattle. o see today's newest camel- the best place to visit is ecialist's nursery such as da Nursery, Bridgeville, Md. 33, or Nuccio's Nurseries, 5 Chaney Trail, Altadena, f. 91001. Both issue cata- and ship plants. Nuccio's, h happens to be where our tographs of the new vari- s were taken, makes these mmendations for how to v camellias:

oil: well-drained, high in us content and just slightly . To prepare soil for plant- in the ground, mix equal ions of sandy loam and moss. (Well-rotted, acid mold may be used in place ne peat moss.)

lanting: Dig the hole twice arge as the root ball and times as deep. Fill the bot- of the hole with the pre- ed soil and tamp down firmly hat the top of the root ball ne inch above the soil sur- face (there will be some set- tling). The air requirement of camellia roots is high and when planted too deep, the roots smother. The root crown should be no more than two inches below the soil surface.

Watering: Camellias need to be moist at all times, but not wet all the time. Water well and deeply, but only as often as your local weather conditions demand. During the flowering period, watering should be watched as the mature flower is 90% water and a drying-out of the plant can cause small blooms as well as bud drop. Camellias use large quantities of water during the summer growing period. On dry days or when the temperature rises above 85°, sprinkle the foliage and the mulch in the later part of the afternoon.

Fertilizing: Start feeding with the first signs of growth, even though the plant may still be blooming. Use cottonseed meal or a commercial food labeled specifically for camellias. Follow directions on the package but never overfeed. If the plant is dry, water well the day before feeding. Feed every six to eight weeks, from April through the month of September.

Protection: *Camellia japonica, C. reticulata* and the hybrids need protection from hot, midday sun. For the flowers' sake, the whites and pale pinks will need more shade than the darker colors. Shade is, of course, a relative term. In climates of high humidity, camellias can stand more sun than in climates that are hot and dry. *C. sasanqua* varieties are able to stand full sun even in hot dry climates, but they do equally well when in light shade.

Hardiness: *Camellia sasanqua* will stand temperatures of 10° above zero to 5° below. Single and semi-double japonicas will stand temperatures to 5° above zero. *C. reticulata* is for mild areas only. Hardiness of the hybrids varies but catalogs suggest tolerances.

In my experience, young camellias will grow in a sunny east or west window or in a fluorescent-light garden, but the air has to be cool, not over 50° during the winter heating season. You will find they make superb plants for a cool home greenhouse.

If camellias have become your gardening passion, join the American Camellia Society; for information, write: Box 212, Fort Valley, Ga. 31013. ■



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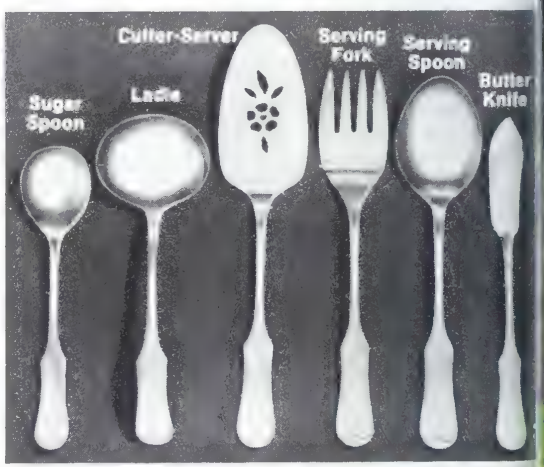
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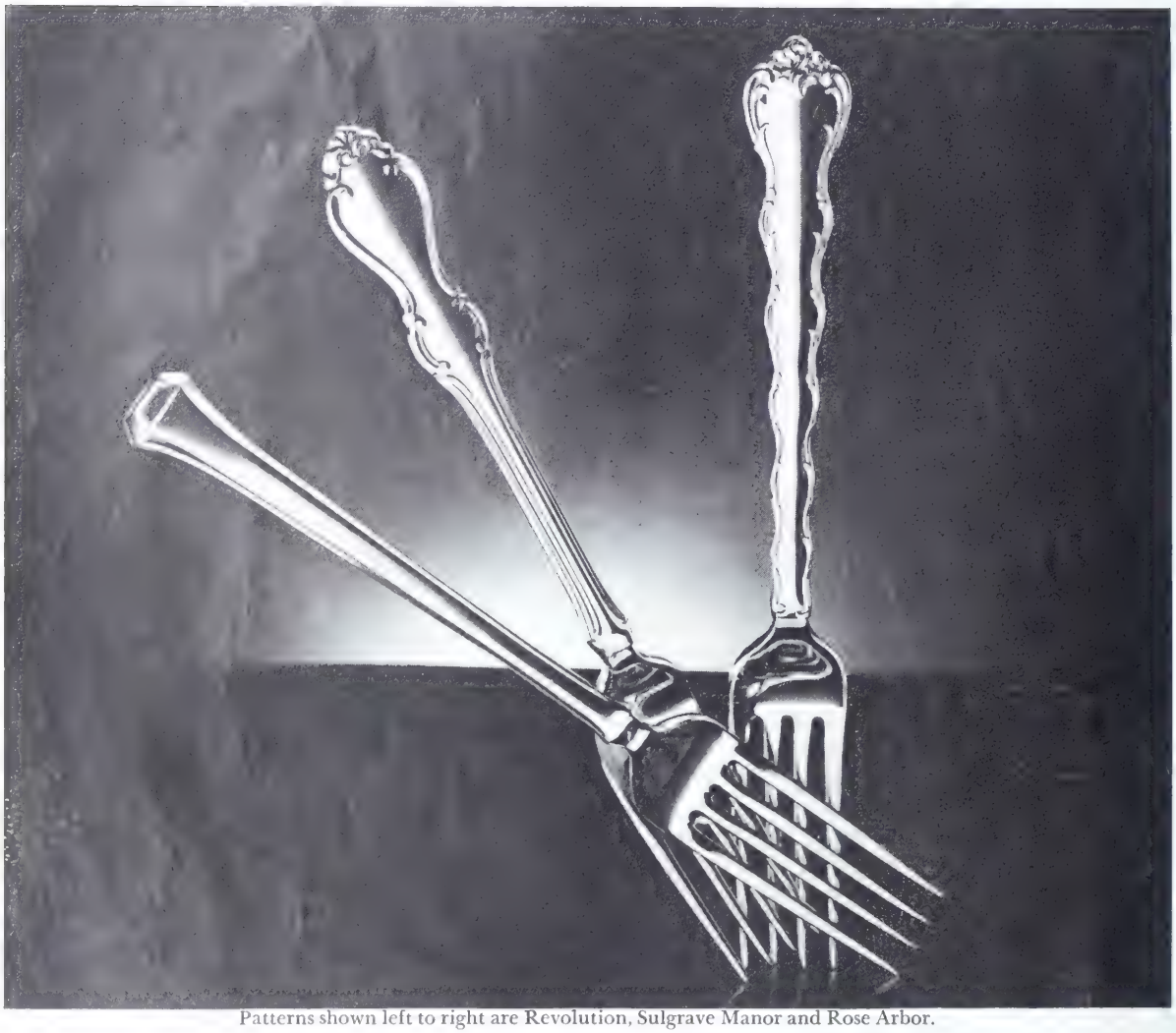
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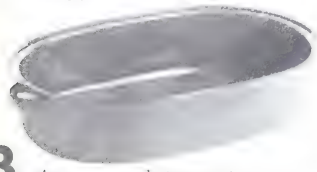
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April 1976

House Beautiful®

Volume 118 Number 4

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COVER

Was there ever a room that so typified the new approach to prettiness? Here, nostalgia intrigues—but never rules. For here, the ruffles, flowers and a curliqued brass bed have been expertly tempered with the sophistication of light-hearted plaids and an heirloom rug in the Chinese tradition. And this room's custom touches are easily duplicated, with Martex's ready-made comforter and "Great Iris" and "Dress Gordon" sheetings. For more, see page 84; details in Product Information. Photograph by Feliciano.

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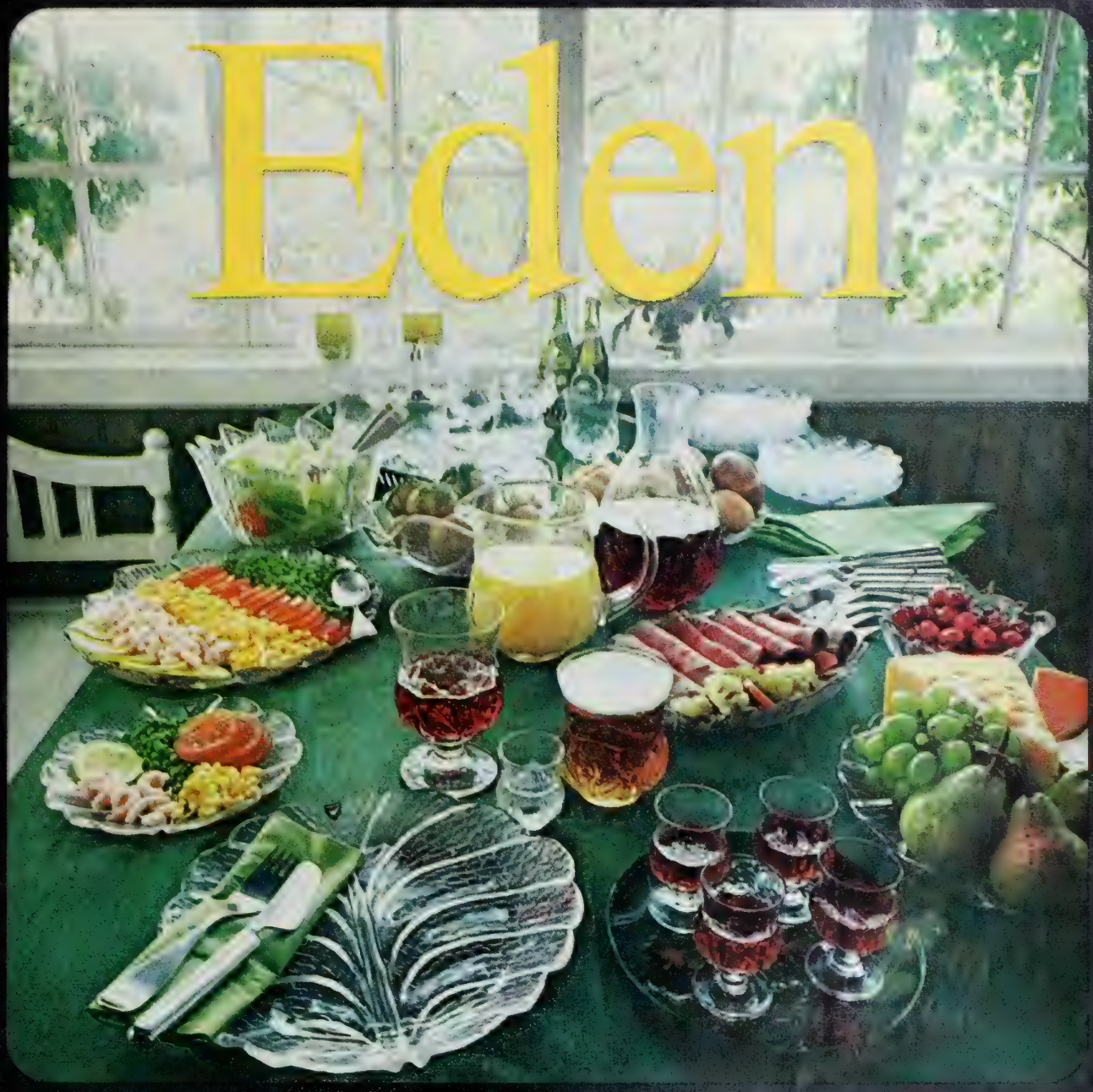
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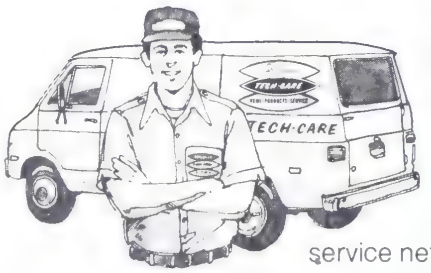
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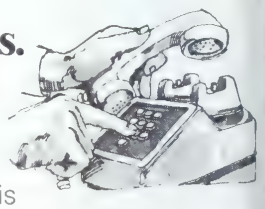
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That's why we have Whirlpool Tech-Care® service. A franchised service network which means all the help you need is usually no more than minutes away.

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A checkup on us.



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Yes quality may be endangered in many places. But at Whirlpool we simply won't let it die. It's just too important.

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Center: The church is the inspiration for this aristocratic British triform candlestick. The golden English old brass finish highlights the strong, noble lines. 32″ tall. About $145.

Right: This candlestick, modeled on 18th century Tibeto-Chinese creations, exhibits the "simplicity" that made the Orient famous. Golden distressed old brass finish. 39″ high. About $150.

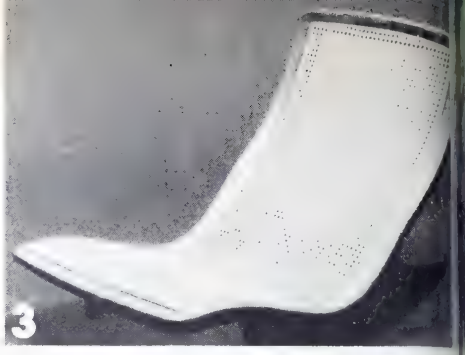
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A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GIFT— DESIGN '76











By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN □ California Design '76 is a Bice tennial gift to the state from four major southern Californ department stores—The Broadway, Bullock's, May Co., Rob son's, spearheaded by The Broadway. Joining hands in an u precedented act, the stores made a major grant to spons this, the 12th such exhibition since 1955. At Los Angel new Pacific Design Center through May 2, the broad spectru of objects in the show ranges from single, one-of-a-kind wor of art to hand-crafted, limited production objects to those d signed for mass production. "This salute to the country birthday is a confident gesture of hope for the future," sa California Design's own creative spirit, Show Director Eudor Moore. Pictured here are: **(1.)** Danny Ho Fong's rattan "Ta ganika" chair for Tropi-Cal. **(2.)** Delightfully witty, this colorf dining table and chairs were designed by Paul Tuttle for Land Manufacturing Co. The chairs come in red, green, sienna brov and magenta with each bend in the table in a different colc **(3.)** Low rocker of oak and cane is designed by Steven Riem for SL Rieman Design. **(4.)** Don Colby designed this outdo chair of aluminum and vinyl cord for Brown Jordon. **(5.)** Pill chair by Phyllis Epstein for Fortress Inc. is part of a modul series. **(6.)** Rocker by Laurence Mayers has kerf-cut bends s in place by casting resin into the kerfs. Fabric by Tami He rick. **(7.)** Wooden rocker is by Jack Rogers Hopkins. **(8.)** Fe stand and double-chair of PVC tubing are by Daniel Newma

California Design was origin ly begun as a project of the Pasade Museum, but is now an independe undertaking. When Mrs. Moore w first planning this year's exhibitio she felt that in California, "It wou be a travesty to stage a Bicentenni celebration which dealt with the Li erty Bell or with Paul Revere." I stead, she considered of importan "that spirit that California repr sents to the (*Continued on page 1*

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?

A guide to an easier sale

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL □ The greenhouse is repaired and immaculate. Sarah Jerle spent three days and $488.17 polishing glass, having plant frames repaired and trimming plants. Attached to the family room, the greenhouse is now a glistening appendage. Sarah and Ted Jerle were convinced this indoor planting space would help bring a higher price for their house. A transfer to Dallas was pending for the Jerles and they were forced to sell. To their dismay, the first couple who showed genuine interest in the house rejected it the moment they spied the greenhouse. "Bugs!" the departing wife said to her spouse. "Can you imagine? We'd have bugs all through the house!" A second prospect left saying, "Your fuel bill just has to be higher than it should with all that glass." As the traffic through their house continued, the Jerles' aim for a (*Continued on page 18*)

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Have you purchased new furniture during the past 18 months? If so, how do you rate the store's service? Do you judge the sales person a professional? We'd like to hear about your praises and gripes. Anonymous, if you so desire, or signed. Send your opinion in a letter to the INSIGHT Editor, Room 932, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York City 10022.

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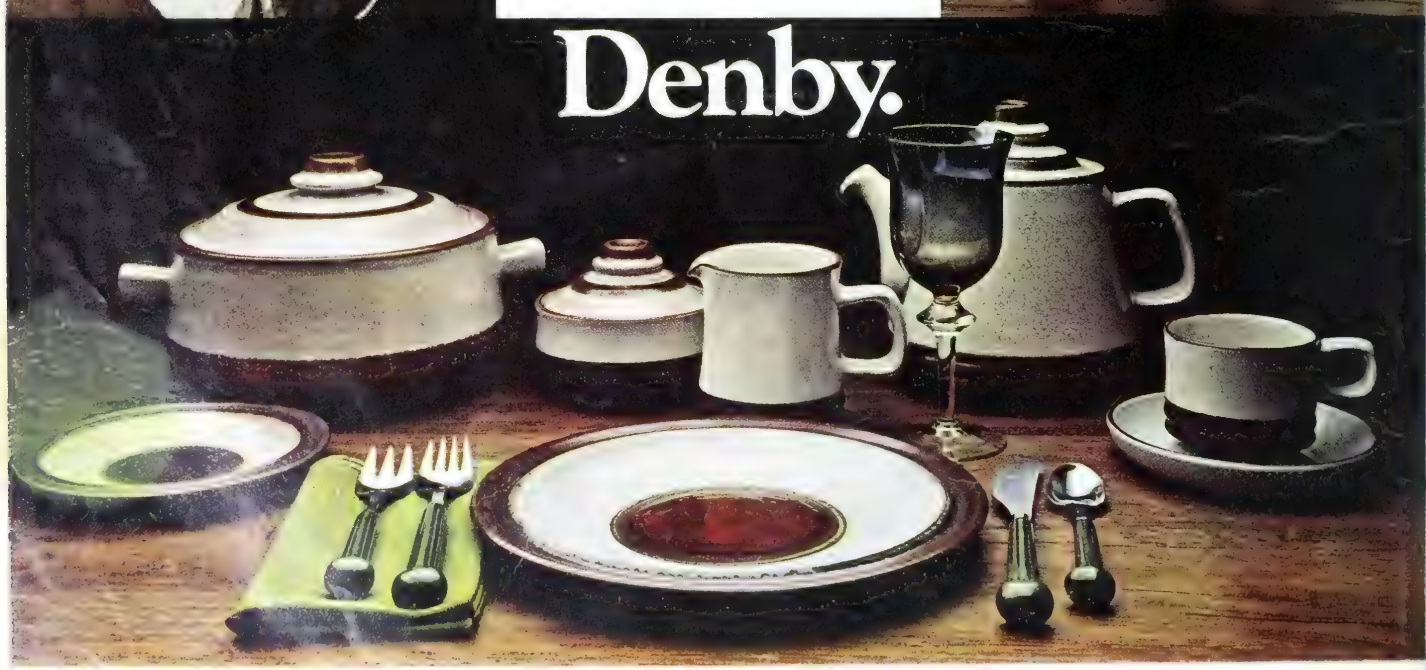
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SPRINGTIME IN GLASS COUNTRY, U.S.A.



Suddenly, in this Bicentennial year, the remembrance of things past makes the present sweet, and standards of excellence set in another century are proud continuums that enrich the way we live today. Thus it is that we cherish the touch of the hand in products that touch our lives, even though we would be loath to give up the mechanical conveniences that wash our clothes, toast our bread, cool our houses. Handcrafts-manship in America is enjoying a renaissance—perhaps because our assembly line culture has created a heightened sensitivity to the grace and individuality of one man's work. And nowhere is this touch of the hand more dramatically evident than in our first heritage craft: glass making.

In the green and rolling countryside of West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio are concentrated the glass factories (featured on the following pages) belonging to the Glass Crafts of America Association whose skilled workers gather, cut, press, blow and finish fiery, molten glass into punch bowls, wine glasses, decanters, vases, terrariums, baskets, candle-sticks. Illuminated by the orange and blue flames from the blazing fire in the glory hole, their movements are as ritualistic as a ballet choreographed by Dante. And each step leading up to the finished piece of glass is exactly the same as their grandfathers and great grandfathers did before them. In fact, many items are produced from the same molds used over a century ago. The art of American glassmaking is the country's oldest craft, beginning when the first settlers landed at James-town and built the first glass factory in 1608.

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West Virginia Glass Company, Weston, West Virginia



Do People Think You're Older Than You Are?

You didn't expect to stay looking twenty-one forever, of course. Your life has been too busy and interesting to have left you looking like that wide-eyed, slightly naive girl who stares out at you from old snapshots. In fact, you probably wouldn't even want to look twenty-one again, with your face untouched by the emotions and experiences that have made you the woman you are.

Still, it's an unpleasant shock to realize that people think you're older than you actually are. You can't help being a little sad if you believe you've let the look of youth slip away. Then it's time to discover the beautiful benefits of a unique beauty fluid, a secret known to enlightened women from Bangkok to Sydney, who look their very youngest, no matter what their birth date. Beauty connoisseurs discovered this remarkable fluid, with its wealth of pure moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients, to soothe away dryness. The mysterious fluid is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.



Gentle Oil of Olay onto your face and throat. Watch the skin-loving liquid disappear into your skin almost before your very eyes, to work on dryness... the insidious dryness that accents little lines and wrinkles that can cause you to look older than you like. Virtually from the moment you soothe it on, you'll feel your skin growing smoother and more supple. And there's a noticeable difference in your complexion's lustre and glow. You'll see the change reflected in your mirror. Other people will notice, too, though they may not say a word.

You'll be astonished at how quickly and completely Oil of Olay penetrates to ease away your skin's dryness. And there's never, ever, a greasy afterfeel or look. Oil of Olay works along with nature, in its own very special way, to help maintain the delicate oil-moisture balance needed if you're to look as young as you can. Oil of Olay acts like your skin's own moisture, and helps retain moisture in the skin, where it can help your skin look softer and smoother.

Devoted users of Oil of Olay make the beauty fluid an indispensable part of their beauty ritual. Every morning, faithfully. Every night, faithfully, to work beautifully during hours of sleep. And at whatever times during the day skin seems to be asking once more for easing of dryness and an increase of moisture content.

Why let people think you're older than you are? Oil of Olay (from your drugstore) may help you tell a beautiful little lie about your age.

BEAUTY SECRETS:

Oil of Olay is superb under makeup. Cosmetics seem to glide on effortlessly, and Oil of Olay lets makeup remain fresh-looking for unexpected hours.

* * *

When you're working all day, of course you want to look your best to the people you deal with. So you'll probably redo your makeup during lunch hour. Refreshing Oil of Olay is beautiful under cosmetics, so makeup can glide on effortlessly and evenly, and the beauty fluid lets cosmetics stay fresh-looking for unexpected hours. Don't be surprised if women (and men) you work with ask you what you use to make your complexion look so glowing.

* * *

Once you've discovered Oil of Olay®, you'll probably never want to be without it. Carry a small bottle in your handbag, your overnight case, in your tennis or bowling bag, to soothe and smooth and refresh your complexion whenever and wherever you feel the need.

ADVERTISEMENT

insight

country in its second century—a spirit of possibility for all kinds of people to achieve all kinds of things—a climate where diversity could flourish and creativity was not a spectator sport." To this end, Mrs. Moore wanted designers and crafts-



PHOTOGRAPH 11 BY TYLER THORNTON; OTHERS, J. AHREND

men to address themselves "to the fascinating and forward-looking problems of design." Results are: **(9.)** Mainly black walnut, this chest of drawers with sculptured fronts is by Kirk O'Day. **(10.)** Walnut vanity with oval mirror is by Bud Tillis. **(11.)** Koa wood door by Svetozar Radakovich is a beautiful expression of the wood. **(12.)** Shoes, pants or shirts can be used on these footstools by John T. Holmes. **(13.)** Lift-top desk of California walnut is by Dale Holub. **(14.)** "San Andreas Checkerboard" by C.M. Costanzo has ceramic playing pieces.

SELLING?

Continued from page 12

higher price weakened. Finally an agent found a family sufficiently interested to buy, but at "a realistic price," (*Continued*)


From the "Mixed Emotions"
Collection created for Fieldcrest
by the acclaimed fashion
designers, Missoni.
Shown here is just one look
from a responsive range of bed
and bath fashions that differ
in mood from pattern to pattern,
color to color.
And yet, all intermingle beautifully.
The impact can be as serene
or as startling or as unexpected
as the mixture of emotions one
is capable of feeling.
That's exciting. That's Fieldcrest.
60 West 40th Street, New York,
New York 10018
Fieldcrest®

Fed up with carpet? Replace it with oak.

The result is a luxurious floor. With the unmistakable reality of real wood. And a baked-in finish that makes Bruce as easy to care for as carpet or tile. Warm, rich hardwoods make all your other decorating colors spring to life. Even your area rugs look better, when you break the monotony with genuine Bruce Hardwood Floors.

See your floor covering store, lumber dealer, or consult a floor layer for do-it-yourself or installed prices. Choose from a variety of plank and parquet patterns in oak and teak. Send 50¢ today for our color booklet.



Name City, State, Zip

Address Telephone

Bruce Hardwood Floors

HB475

insight

as he put it. Not only did the Jerles miss a return on their greenhouse investment, but failed to recoup repair expenses.

This was the first house the Jerles owned, and while disappointed by the amount of the sale, they learned an important lesson for the future. The agent, a Realtor, spelled it out for them. He said, "Not everyone wants a greenhouse. You found that out. It doesn't mean you should avoid adding one to your next house. It does mean you shouldn't spend money making repairs that most people don't care about. Next time you get ready to sell a house, spend money, if you have to, on cleaning up, but avoid major expenses. If you're in doubt, don't hesitate to talk it over with your broker."

Translated into specifics, putting your house in shape for sale involves several easy-to-follow steps:

Neat and clean. Think of prospective buyers as house guests. Usher them into a house with clean floors and walls, spotless baths, a tidy kitchen and sparkling windows. The would-be buyer who says, "Don't be concerned about cleaning up. My house is a mess, too," is put off by the hodgepodge no matter how understanding she tries to be. Just imagine how long a used car dealer would stay in business with a line-up of unwashed, dented cars with trashy interiors on the lot. Deal with the outside just as you do the interiors. A trim lawn, pruned bushes and a clean exterior put the house's best "face" forward—the first impression a prospect will get of your home.

No rule is without exception. Naturally, there isn't a need to panic if prospects arrive on a rainy day when pre-schoolers are making a mess in the playroom. That's what playrooms are for.

Little things count. Lookers have a habit of looking into closets. If they see orderly, uncrowded storage, it means plenty of space for their desiderata. If they see a closet bloated with 10 years' accumulation, it's interpreted as "We'd never get our things in that tiny space." Spend some time before putting your house on the market tossing out the collections you know you'll pass on anyway. Clear out attic, basement and garage, too.

Fix up the minor flaws. Repair a broken board on the front porch steps. (It's obvious—someone may trip on it. Repairing the board is inexpensive.) Or, scrape peeling paint from a front door and repaint it. If you leave such minor jobs unattended, the buyer attitude is: "I see this family neglects the small repairs. There must be big ones lurking elsewhere." But putting money into greenhouse repair, as the Jerles did, almost never is worthwhile. The same goes for having an unfinished bath finished, a roofing job, or a complete house painting. You may be wasting money. At least get your broker's opinion.

Redecorate sparingly. Repaint inside where a rag, water and cleanser can't bring back the original sparkle. But wallpaper, new carpet, reupholstering (unless you intended to do it anyway) could be money down the drain—money you won't regain when the house is sold. Nor is new carpet much help in making your house more saleable. Just keep in mind that the buyer's taste could be totally different from yours.

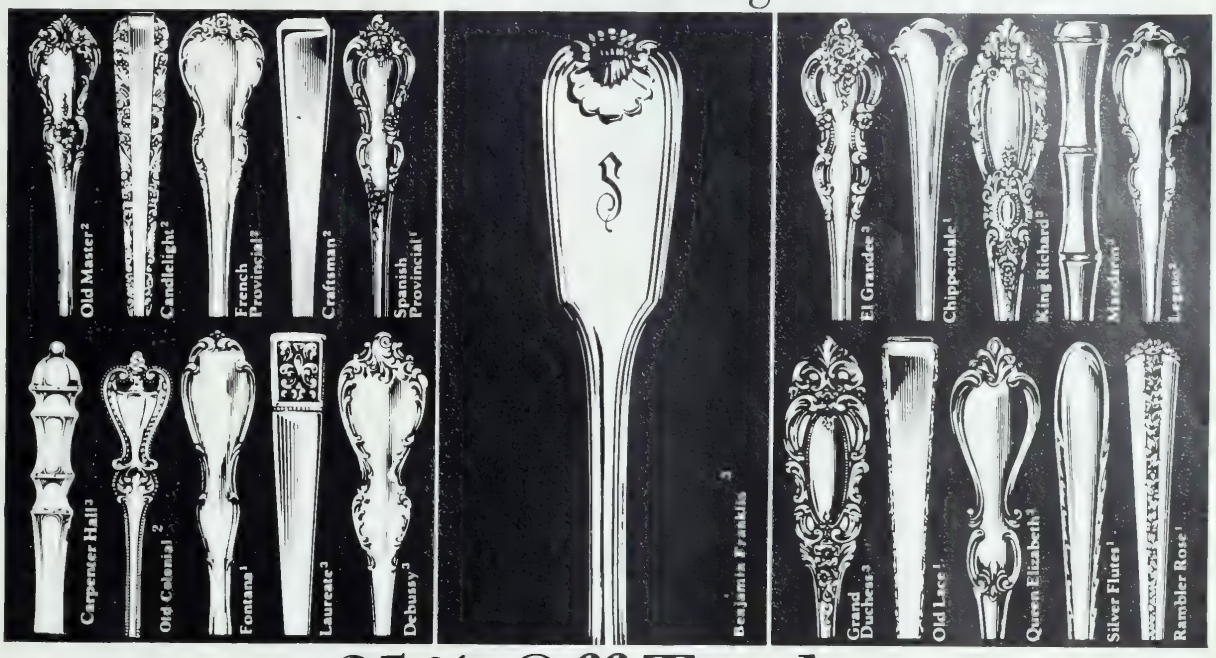
Set a sensible price. House prices are up. You're almost certain to get more than you paid for your house. *How much* is the critical decision—one you ought to make after a candid discussion with your broker. It's his business to know comparative prices. If you question his advice, go see the houses he's sold recently in your neighborhood. Compare them with yours. When you've settled on a reasonable figure, don't insist on tacking on another $10,000. Many times, when the starting price is too high for the market, a wall of resistance builds up even among prospects who are enchanted with the property.

Finally, when your house is polished and clean and the first potential buyers arrive, let the broker do the selling. That's what you hired him for. More than a few times owners have unwittingly killed a sale the broker had sewed up. Be pleasant, answer questions if you're asked, but otherwise, go on doing what you were planning to do when the doorbell rang.

address book

Ordering by mail is often the only way to obtain unusual or gourmet foodstuffs not found in your (*Continued on page 28*)

First Time Offered!
Personalized Towle Sterling At Sale Prices



25% Off Towle.
Two Years To Pay – No Finance Charge*

- **Free engraving—Personalize your sterling** (your choice of one initial on each piece you select)
- **25% Off on all 16 piece services for four**
- **20% Off on all other pieces**
- **Your satisfaction completely guaranteed**
- **Compare! This is not just another silver sale.**

For a complete sale price list and complementary Towle brochure write or phone Ms. Rebecca Kidd (314-443-1457).
Sale ends May 8, 1976—so act now.

ITEM	GROUP I REG.	GROUP I SALE	GROUP II REG.	GROUP II SALE	GROUP III REG.	GROUP III SALE
48 piece Service for 12	$1,320.00	$990.00	1,506.00	1,129.50	1,692.00	1,269.00
32 piece Service for 8	880.00	660.00	1,004.00	753.00	1,128.00	846.00
24 piece Service for 6	660.00	495.00	753.00	564.75	846.00	634.50
16 piece Service for 4	440.00	330.00	502.00	376.50	564.00	423.00
4 piece place setting	110.00	88.00	125.50	100.40	141.00	112.80
Teaspoon	20.00	16.00	23.50	18.80	27.00	21.60
Place Fork	32.00	25.60	36.00	28.80	40.00	32.00
Place Knife	30.00	24.00	34.00	27.20	38.00	30.40
Salad Fork (Dessert & Fish)	28.00	22.40	32.00	25.60	36.00	28.80
Place Spoon	28.00	22.40	32.00	25.60	36.00	28.80
Spreaders, Flat or H.H.	20.00	16.00	23.50	18.80	27.00	21.60
Iced Beverage Spoon	25.00	20.00	29.00	23.20	33.00	26.40
Large Place Fork	41.00	32.80	46.50	37.20	52.00	41.60
Large Place Knife	36.00	28.80	40.00	32.00	44.00	35.20
SERVING PIECES						
ITEM	**REG.**	**SALE**	**REG.**	**SALE**	**REG.**	**SALE**
+Butter Serving Knife (H.H.)	$ 25.00	$ 20.00	$ 27.50	$ 22.00	$ 30.00	$ 24.00
+Cold Meat or Buffet Fork	58.50	46.80	64.00	51.20	69.50	55.60
+Gravy Ladle	58.50	46.80	64.00	51.20	69.50	55.60
Pie or Cake Serving Knife	30.00	24.00	35.00	28.00	40.00	32.00
+Sugar Spoon	29.50	23.60	32.00	25.60	36.00	28.80
+Tablespoon	53.50	42.80	60.00	48.00	66.50	53.20
+Tablespoon, pierced	53.50	42.80	60.00	48.00	66.50	53.20
+Hostess Set	$308.50	$246.80	$342.50	$274.00	$378.00	$302.40

*Buchroeder's Silver Club Plan: Pay as little as 10% down and the balance in 24 equal monthly payments ($5.00 minimum per month) with no finance charge. The deferred payment is the same as the cash price. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for the goods and services.



Free chest with the purchase of 32 piece set or more.

Be certain to order correct sizes if adding to your silver—enclose a tracing of your fork and knife if in doubt.

Buchroeder's
1021 East Broadway
Columbia, Missouri 65201

One initial for engraving: _____

Please ship me the following TOWLE STERLING using the payment plan indicated.

Pattern Name _____

No. of Pcs.	Name of Piece	Unit Price	Total Price
_____	of _____	@$ _____	each $ _____
_____	of _____	@$ _____	each $ _____
_____	of _____	@$ _____	each $ _____
_____	of Hostess Set _____	@$ _____	each $ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sale ends May 8, 1976. **Prices subject to change without notice.**
Tax and shipping charges are additional where applicable.

Send check or money order for full amount or use Buchroeder's Silver Club Plan or your
- **Master Charge**
- **Bank Americard**
- **American Express**

If using Buchroeder's Silver Club Plan please include name, address, employer and bank reference indicating checking account, savings account or loan.

Buchroeder's
Fine Jewelers Since 1896
1021 East Broadway, Columbia, Missouri 65201, Phone (314) 443-1457



Moppets®

Introducing two new members of the delightful Moppets family. To captivate the hearts of all. Captured in hand-painted porcelain for a gift that will be cherished forever. From the Gift World of Gorham, of course. Win someone's heart. $12 each. Price subject to change without notice.

Moppets © 1973, 1974 Fran Mar. Gorham Division of Textron, Providence, R. I.



insight

local market. It's also a convenient way to send gifts (or treat yourself to a special delight). And since this is Easter month, we've even included a source for the traditional ham in our listing of mail-order comestibles.—WILLIAM AVERY

Astor Chocolate Corp., 48-25 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237—has delicious and elegant chocolate liqueur cups and dessert shells as well as milk chocolate after-dinner mints; allow two days for delivery; brochure available.

Canterbury Cannery, P.O. Box 17171, San Antonio, Texas 78217—specialty is jalapeño jelly (a nice complement to most meats) made from jalapeños and bell peppers; order two weeks in advance; brochure available.

Collin Street Bakery, P.O. Box 103, Corsicana, Texas 75110—has a deluxe fruitcake for Easter, packaged in a festive tin; order one week in advance; catalog available.

Creole Delicacies, 533 Saint Ann St., New Orleans, La. 70016—delicious breakfast specialties, including a mix for *beignets* (powdered sugar doughnuts) and chicory coffee mix, both served at the famous Café du Monde in New Orleans; order three to four weeks in advance; brochure available.

Harry and David, Medford, Ore. 97501—sells a wide variety of gifts ranging from Riviera pears and preserves to pheasant. Specialty is "fruit of the month." Order well in advance for Easter; extensive catalog available.

Joyner's Smithfield Hams, P.O. Box 387, Smithfield, Va. 23430—sells cooked and raw Smithfield hams that have been smoked over hardwood fires and aged; also has Virginia bacon, aged in the same manner, and the traditional cooked "red eye" ham; allow six days for delivery.

Mary of Puddin Hill, Box 241, Greenville, Texas 75401—specialties are pecan fruitcake and bite-size "little puds" (miniature fruitcakes); also sells dessert and breakfast breads in vacuum tins; allow one week for delivery; catalog available.

Pittman and Davis, P.O. Box 2227, Harlingen, Texas 78550—tree-ripened oranges and Texas red grapefruits, smoked turkeys and smoked boneless hams; allow two weeks for delivery; catalog available.

Savage's Citrus Barn, Route 1, Box 150, Raymond, Texas 78580—carries famous Texas red grapefruit and tree-ripened oranges plus sweet preserves and relishes; catalog available.

The Swiss Colony, 1112 Seventh Ave., Monroe, Wisc. 53566—the largest cheese-by-mail service in the world; carries practically every combination of cheeses at a wide range of prices; also sells combinations of cheese with ham, salami, sweets; allow three weeks for delivery; catalog available.

United American Gourmet Fare, 15 Spinning Wheel Rd., Suite 118, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521—large assortment of steaks by mail—filet mignon, sirloin strip, rib eye steaks; also ships steaks with lobster tails or prepared Beef Wellington, Chicken Kiev, fruit and avocados; allow two weeks for delivery; large illustrated catalog available.

Weaver's, P.O. Box 525, Lebanon, Pa. 17042—specialty: a delicious smoked meat that tastes more like a sausage than conventional bologna; also has a beef-and-pork sausage roll; allow three to four days for delivery; brochure.

crafts

If you find yourself in West Virginia or the neighboring states of Ohio and Pennsylvania this summer, highlight the day's drive with a visit to one of America's glass companies. The astounding variety of hand-blown glassware being produced is shown on pages 94 to 99. You'll love watching it being made. Following (in alphabetical order) are company locations and visiting hours for factories and shops.—MOLLY SIPLE

Blenko Glass, Milton, W. Va.—8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visitors center and shop: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fenton Art Glass, Williamstown, W. Va.—9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5:20 to 7:20 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. June, July and August, 5:20 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to (*Continued*)

© Lorillard 1976



I'd heard enough to make me decide one of two things: quit or smoke True.

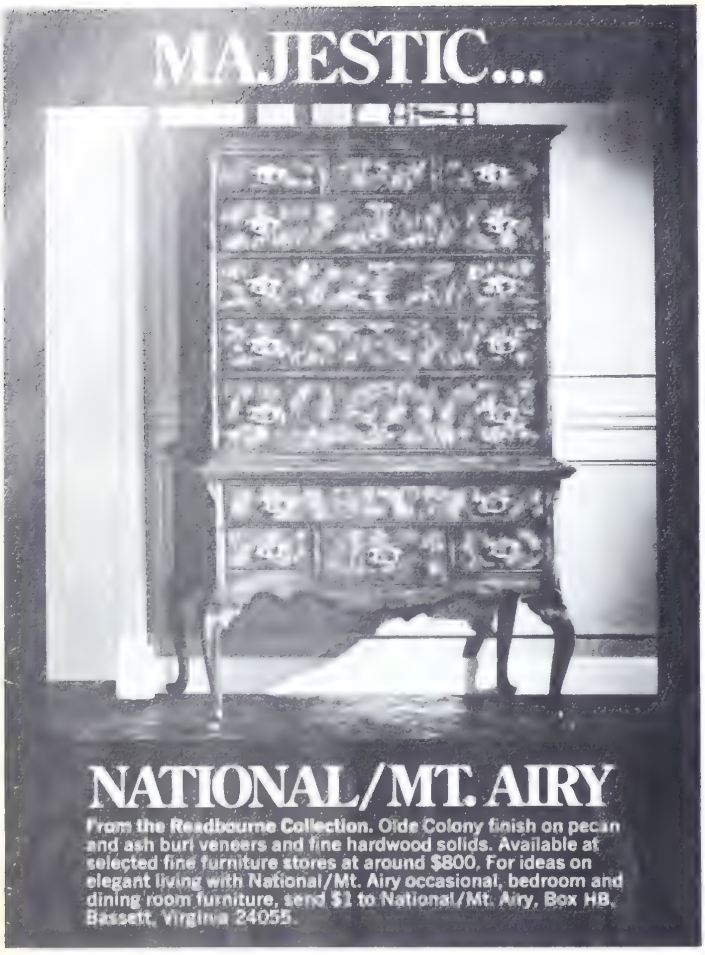
I smoke True.

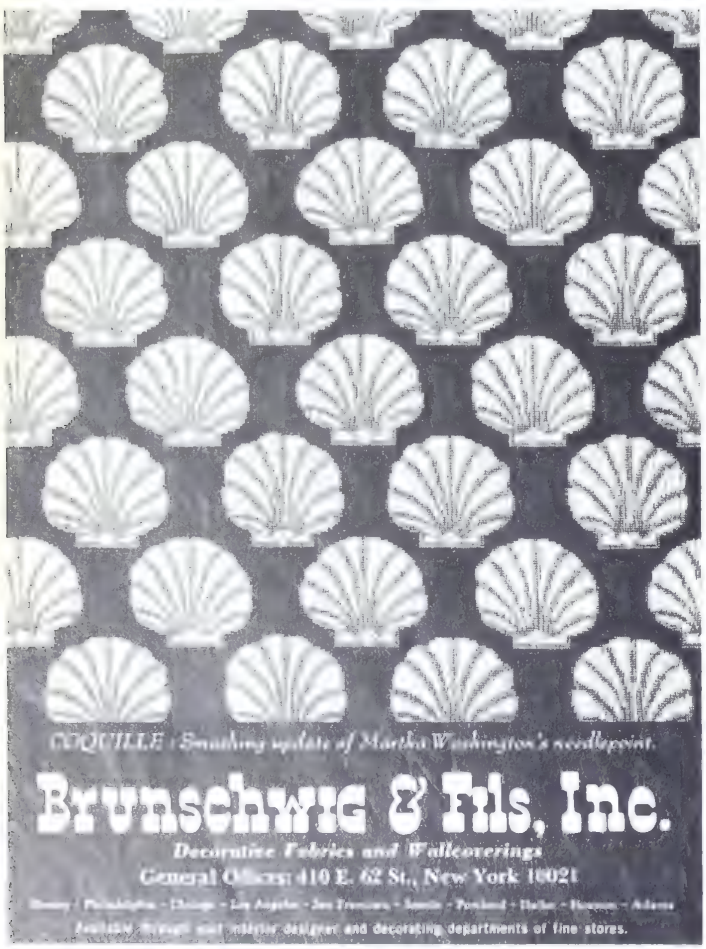
The low tar, low nicotine cigarette.
Think about it.



King Regular: 11 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine; 100's Menthol: 13 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov '75.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





insight

5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. June, July and August: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Fostoria Glass, 1009 First St., Moundsville, W. Va.—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clearance store: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 12 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Imperial Glass, 29th Street and Route 7, Bellaire, Ohio—9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.* Gift shop open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; summer Sunday hours: 12 to 5 p.m.

Lenox Crystal, Route 31, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Only retail store open, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pilgrim Glass, Ceredo, W. Va.—8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Glass Gallery Shop: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

L.E. Smith Glass, Route 31, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Gift shop also open these hours.

Viking Glass, Plant No. 1, New Martinsville, W. Va.—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Plant No. 2, 1500 Adams Ave., Huntington, W. Va.—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gift shop: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; summer Sundays: 12 to 5 p.m.

Westmoreland Glass, Grapeville, Pa.—9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Gift shop open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

West Virginia Glass Specialty, Weston, W. Va.—9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.*

*No children under 12 allowed on tours.

noteworthy

Looking for a linoleum floor for your kitchen? It could be a long look—linoleum simply isn't being made anymore. Although you, and even your flooring retailer, may call all resilient flooring "linoleum," you're probably actually discussing modern vinyl flooring.

"Linoleum" refers specifically to an 1860 invention by Englishman Frederick Walton. True linoleum was a mixture of oxidized linseed oil, a resin flux and a filler that was pressed into sheets over burlap or felt backing and cured for a week in an oven. Because of its durability and the colorful designs that could be embossed on it, linoleum became so popular that when vinyl floors were introduced after World War II, these, too, were pegged "linoleum."

But if you've been pleased with the attractiveness and durability of your linoleum, you'll be even more pleased should you replace with vinyl. Vinyls are just as durable, can be more attractive and are easier to maintain—especially those with the glossy surface that never needs waxing. More advantages: Cushioned vinyl floors offer quiet, warmth and comfort underfoot and are not restricted (as linoleum was) in where it can be used. The basement, for example, is a great spot for vinyl flooring but was off-limits to linoleum.

During the Fourth International Craft Show and Fair, April 1 through 4, practically everything related to the crafts world will be gathered under the roof of the New York City Coliseum. This includes the latest craft materials and equipment, demonstrations of craft techniques by professionals (glass blowing was last year's show stopper), books and magazines, and a wide range of crafts (both one-of-a-kind and limited production items) for sale. The show is open 12 noon to 9 p.m. daily and is sponsored by The New York State Craftsmen Inc., a non-profit, educational and cultural organization.

If you can't make it to the fair, you can order *Crafts Annual/76*, the official publication. This is more than a show directory. It's a reference tool for the craftsperson and includes information on crafts courses and school, guides to craft shops and galleries, organizations, fairs, competitions and more. Order for $1.50 from the Publishing Center for Cultural (*Continued*)

Compare the Potscrubber II® lishwasher to what you've been looking for. You be the judge.

ompare our POTSCRUBBER II erformance and Full 30-Day Ioney Back Warranty.
POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher Model 950 or 1050) will help you ut of a lot of tough scrapes. There's o pre-rinsing or pre-scraping. ust tip off hard pieces and larger craps. A special Power Scrub® ycle goes to work on your pots and ans...even with a full load of lasses, dishes and platters.

Buy your POTSCRUBBER II ishwasher from a participating ealer in the 48 contiguous states r D.C. and give it normal are. If you are ıot complete- y satisfied and you'll be the ıdge), notify the dealer rom whom you purchased the ishwasher within 30 days and resent your certificate. He will ake it back and refund your money.



ompare our incredibly dura- le interior with its ten year ub plan.
n addition to the warranty you'll eceive a service contract that says, If the PermaTuf™ tub or door liner hould fail to contain water due to nanufacturing defects such as racking, chipping, peeling or rust- ng within the nine (9)-year con- ract period (ending ten years from urchase date), General Electric will repair or replace the tub or door WITHOUT CHARGE for either PARTS or LABOR unless failure is due to misuse or abuse. This Service Contract applies to dishwashers with PermaTuf tub and door liner installed and retained for home use within the 48 contiguous states or the District of Columbia." Service provided by our Customer Care® Factory Service Organization...or by one of our franchised Customer Care Servicers.



Compare our spacious interior.
It's got a tub opening that's larger than most competitive models and none is larger. Even with all its roominess, it fits right into the space of your old one. And because you sometimes have very tall glasses to wash in the top rack or very large platters to wash in the bottom one, there's a Dial-a-Level® Rack which can be adjusted up and down.



Compare our sound insulation.
A POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher is remarkably quiet, thanks to its glass fiber insulation on top, front, sides, back, door and bottom. It's by far the quietest dishwasher we've ever made.



Compare our service.
When you buy GE, you get Customer Care® Service, our pledge that wherever you go in the 48 contiguous states, you'll find a GE qualified serviceman nearby. Should you ever need one.



Compare our offer.
Buy a POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher between March 29 and May 31, 1976, and get a **free $50 U.S. Savings Bond** directly from General Electric. They're both very sound investments.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Resources: 27 W. 53rd St., New York City 10019.

Your best friend may be the U.S. government. It's certainly a good place to turn for advice on subjects ranging from antifreeze for your car to budgeting the family income to accupuncture. "Consumer Information," a booklet listing available Federal publications of consumer interest is free for the asking. Write: Consumer Information, Pueblo Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The majority of the publications described are free and among those that aren't, only a few cost more than 50 cents. The information is at least as inexpensive (and probably more reliable) than what you could obtain from your other friends.

Pity the insomniac who can't sleep because her pillow feels too soft one night, too hard the next, or simply not right. "Justrite" adjustable pillow, recently introduced by the Purofied Down Co., may be an answer for her. The patented design consists of a basic, zippered pillow stuffed with Kodel polyester fiberfill and with a unique center section. Two urethane foam pads are provided—insert both for a hard pillow, one for medium firmness or omit altogether when you're in the mood for complete and utter softness.

Machine-washable "Justrite" pillows are available nationally in major department stores. Standard, queen and king sizes are priced at around $13, $15 and $17 respectively.

"Everyone's always badmouthing New York," laments Artist Ralph Fasanella. "I've always loved this place, and I wanted to do my bit to help out." His "bit" is to provide, with the assistance of graphics publisher Felicie Schumsky, a special poster of his painting "New York City Going to Work." The colorful, primitive style poster will be sold for $2 at galleries and stores throughout the city or through Felicie Inc., 141 E. 56th St., New York City 10022. All profits will be donated to the city.

Fasanella, a former labor union organizer turned painter, is a successful urban folk artist. His paintings sell for thousands of dollars at New York's Coe Kerr Gallery and his graphics currently bring hundreds. This is a unique opportunity for New York friends and residents to help their city and purchase popular, highly-praised art at the same time.
—ELIZABETH V. WARREN

books

■ Each time we publish a story on manufactured homes, our mail increases. Apparently, the subject of pre-built homes is continually attractive. The low to moderate cost for this kind of housing is one reason, but design, the absence of hassle and speedy erection play a part. Judith and Bernard Rabb have put it all together in a helpful new book, **Good Shelter** (Quadrangle, paperback, $7.95; hard-cover, $12.50). The subtitle helps tell the story: "A Guide to Mobile, Modular and Prefabricated Houses, Including Domes." The book is loaded with black-and-white photographs, plans, sketches and good advice, along with practical information on costs.

■ If you're an experienced needlepointer looking for a large project, try one of Maggie Lane's **Chinese Rugs Designed for Needlepoint** (Scribner's, $12.95). Each of the author's 10 designs is based on a favorite Chinese motif and fully graphed for you to transfer to canvas. (But if you've never worked from a graph before, we recommend starting with something smaller.) The results are truly unusual and stunning—rugs you'll be proud to show off in your home.

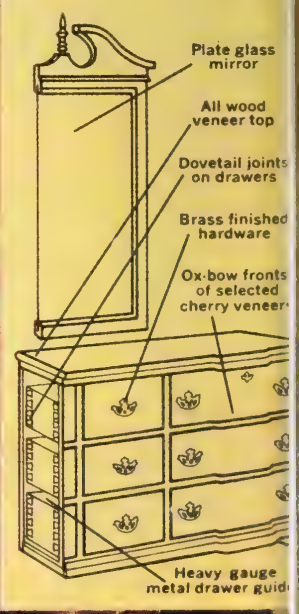
■ John G. Shea's **Antique Country Furniture of North America** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $16.95) is a book for historians, collectors and craftsmen. For the historian, the author traces the arrival of different ethnic groups to North America and shows how their lifestyles, cultures and surroundings merged to create distinctive furniture styles. For the collector, these styles are compared piece-by-piece and evaluated on the basis of good design. And for the craftsman, details of (*Continued*)

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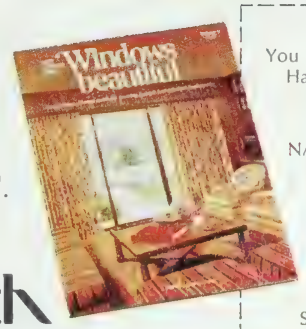
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construction and measured drawings are provided in case you want to re-create your own country furniture.

■ **Fruits of the Shaker Tree of Life** (Berkshire Traveller Press, hard-cover, $15.95; paperback, $8.95) contains the very personal reminiscences of two of the world's foremost Shaker authorities —the late Edward Deming Andrews and his wife, Faith Andrews. For 50 years, the Andrewses collected Shaker furniture, lore and friends. They were among the few "world's people" with whom the Shakers shared their lives and history and the brief biographies of their Shaker friends are the most fascinating sections of the book. This is a lovely addition to the growing resource of knowledge about the Shaker people—a field of study begun and fostered by the Andrewses.

■ **Make Your Own Antiques** (Little, Brown, paperback, $5.95) by Francis Hagerty presents designs and construction details for the amateur woodcrafter who wants to make his own reproductions of American Colonial furniture. Designs range from a Shaker shelf to a weather vane in the shape of a bull. The author has included a list of sources for the tools, hardware and accessories needed to do an authentic job. This is strictly a technical craftsman's book, not meant for casual reading.

■ If you don't plan on leaving the country soon, yet don't want to miss the fun of shopping abroad, consult Maria Elena de la Iglesia's handy guide, **The New Catalogue of Catalogues** (Random House, paperback, $7.95). As its subtitle—"The Complete Guide to World-Wide Shopping by Mail"—indicates, this book lists more than 650 foreign, mail-order sources for unusual gift items, furniture, clothes, foodstuffs, artwork and more. The author has even done some of the difficult work for you and mentions when something is *really* a bargain and when you can get it cheaper here.

■ **RECENT BOOKS BRIEFLY**

One Pot Dishes is an unpretentious, personal cookbook of casseroles and soups compiled, printed and illustrated by the members of the Rochester Folk Art Guild. Recipes from the guild's communal kitchen have been scaled down to fit a family of four, but if you don't grow your own vegetables as they do, be sure to have a good source of fresh produce handy before starting to cook. Order by mail for $3.50 from the Rochester Folk Art Guild, Middlesex, N.Y. 14507.

JoAnne C. Day's **Early American Stencils** and **Pennsylvania Dutch Stencils** (Dover, paperbacks, $2.50 each) are collections of stencils (patriotic symbols, native plants, horse and carriage in the former; tulips, hex signs, birds in the latter) for you to cut out. Use to decorate floors, walls, furniture, and even some fabrics. Adequate instructions have been included to get you started.

—ELIZABETH V. WARREN



The irony of it . . . while New York City policemen are busily ordering street-corner craftsmen and vendors off the sidewalks, San Francisco is cashing in on the color and vitality this genre of pavement peddler lends to the city scene . . . regulations: Artists, craftsmen and musicians pay a daily fee for their spot on the pavement, having proven that what they purvey is actually their own work.

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Personal Bicentennial projects . . . Leonard Weeks and Descendants in America Inc., a non-profit organization, is raising funds to purchase and restore their 256-year-old Greenland, N.H., ancestral home, oldest brick house in New England . . . time is running short and a fevered cry has gone out for all relations to step forward and lend a helping hand (and some tax-deductible cash).—MARION GOUGH ■



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EASY TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS



Royal Queen (above) is a new variety of philodendron. It has dark maroon-colored leaves set on almost black stems. The Multi-colored Hybrid (left) grows as a compact rosette with green-and-yellow leaves, flushed with reddish brown when young. These have been introduced recently by the Florida firm of Alberts & Merkel.

Philodendrons worth growing

Philodendrons have gained the reputation for being such never-say-die house plants that nobody seems to pay them much respect. And if you take a look at what is commonly available, this is not hard to understand. The choice is likely to be heartleaf *P. oxycardium* or *P. domesticum,* the fiddleleaf *P. panduraeforme* or *P. selloum* and the so-called splitleaf, actually the juvenile form of *Monstera deliciosa.* Of these, only the trailing heartleaf and self-heading, non-climbing *selloum* actually make good house plants. The others may be good keepers, but as permanent plants, they require a rough, moist surface on which to attach the air roots that grow along their climbing stems. Without a place to climb, the new leaves grow smaller and smaller and the splitleafs don't split at all.

The good news is that there are lots of beautiful philodendrons in cultivation that make good house plants, two of them being the hybrids shown above. While Royal Queen grows as a bush in the beginning, it will eventually try to climb unless the growing tips are kept cut back to force new growth from the base. Emerald Duke (not shown) has the same leaf shape and habit, but the color of its leaves and stems is bright, fresh green; it has grown well for me with roots in a vase of water instead of soil. Multi-colored Hybrid is naturally rosette-forming; the plant in the photograph has been growing in my fluorescent-light garden for two years. To find philodendrons like these, as well as the desirable small-leaved climbers that don't seem to mind trailing, such as silver-leaved *P. sodiroi* and bronzy-satin green *P. micans,* you may have to become a plant hunter, either locally or via the offerings of the catalog specialists.

Philodendron culture calls for light near a bright window, but no long periods of hot sun shining directly on the leaves; temperatures, average house; humidity, medium to high (less can be tolerated); frequent misting in winter; evenly moist soil; propagate from cuttings. Over-feeding causes rotted spots in the leaves. □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

FELICIANO

(Next in series on house plants: fancy-leaved calatheas.)









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The taxable woman

—and her options on filing status

By CHARLES E. HOPFL □ The oft-echoed lament of a woman filing her income tax return, for the first time and after the umpteenth time, is, "Am I using the correct filing status?" Since filing status determines the tax rate applied, using the most advantageous status may often mean more tax savings than any other factor.

The unmarried woman filing under "single" status normally pays the highest tax rate. If one files as "head of the household" (normally an unmarried or a legally separated woman), a lesser tax is due on the same income. The lowest tax is payable by a woman qualifying as married or a widow and filing a joint return.

This simple example is illustrative: Assume a woman with an income after deductions (net taxable income) of $10,000. She would pay taxes of $2,090 filing under a single status, $1,940 filing under a head-of-household status and $1,820 filing under a married status. If she lives in an area with state or city income taxes, these differences are compounded further. Although you might think the rules on filing status should be simple, the obvious is not always what it seems.

A woman is considered married for the entire year—and thus can file a joint return—if on Dec. 31 she is (a) married and living with her husband, (b) still legally married (not legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance), even if living apart from her husband, (c) separated under an interlocutory (not final) decree of divorce, or (d) living with her husband in common law marriage recognized by the state where that marriage began.

If a divorce decree should become final on or before the last day of the tax year, a woman is considered single for the entire year, although she might qualify as a head of household.

If a woman's husband dies during the year, she is considered married for the entire year. Unless remarried, she can file a joint return for herself and her deceased husband for that year —and again for the following year if she also has a child who qualifies as a dependent. To meet this stipulation, the woman must provide more than half the cost of maintaining the home that is the principal residence of the child (natural, adopted or foster child, stepchild or a child placed with her for adoption) for the entire year, excepting temporary absences for school, etc. After that, the woman could file under a head-of-household status. If she remarries, she and her new husband can file jointly.

On a joint return, a woman and her husband must include all of their income, exemptions and deductions. A woman can file jointly even if she has no income. She and her husband must use the same accounting period (normally Jan. 1 to Dec. 31). Both must sign the return, and if the two are not going to be together when the return is ready to be filed, one should give the other legal power of attorney to sign his or her name. When a woman files under widow status, she signs for herself as taxpayer and surviving spouse. If an executor or an administrator has been appointed for her deceased husband's estate, he or she must also sign the joint return.

Both man and wife may be liable (jointly and individually) for the tax and for any penalty due on the joint return. If a woman does not know of an omission by her husband of an amount in excess of 25% of the gross (total) income on a joint return and if she had no reason to know of the omission and did not significantly benefit from the items omitted, she may be relieved of such tax liability and penalties.

Both wife and husband must be either U.S. citizens or resident aliens living in the U.S. for the entire tax year to qualify for a joint return. For example, assume the wife is a U.S. citizen, who was living in Europe on Jan. 15, 1975, with her husband, a foreign citizen who had no established U.S. residence. On May 1, 1975, both came to the U.S. and established a residence here. They could not file a joint return, because the husband was a nonresident alien for part of 1975. If they remain in the U.S., they could file a joint return next year. For the present year, the woman could possibly file a return as head of the household or, more probably, would only be eligible to file under a single status.

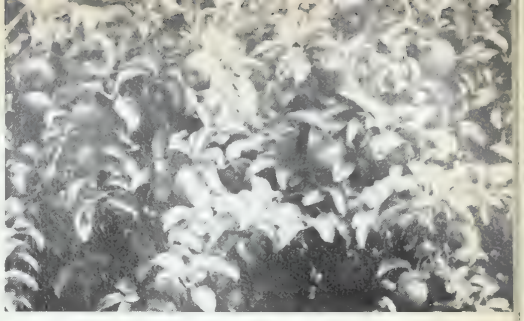
If a woman and her husband have filed separate returns in the past, she can change her mind and file a joint return any time within three years from the due date of a particular return. That is, if she filed separately on April 15, 1974, she can change to a (*Continued on page 43*)



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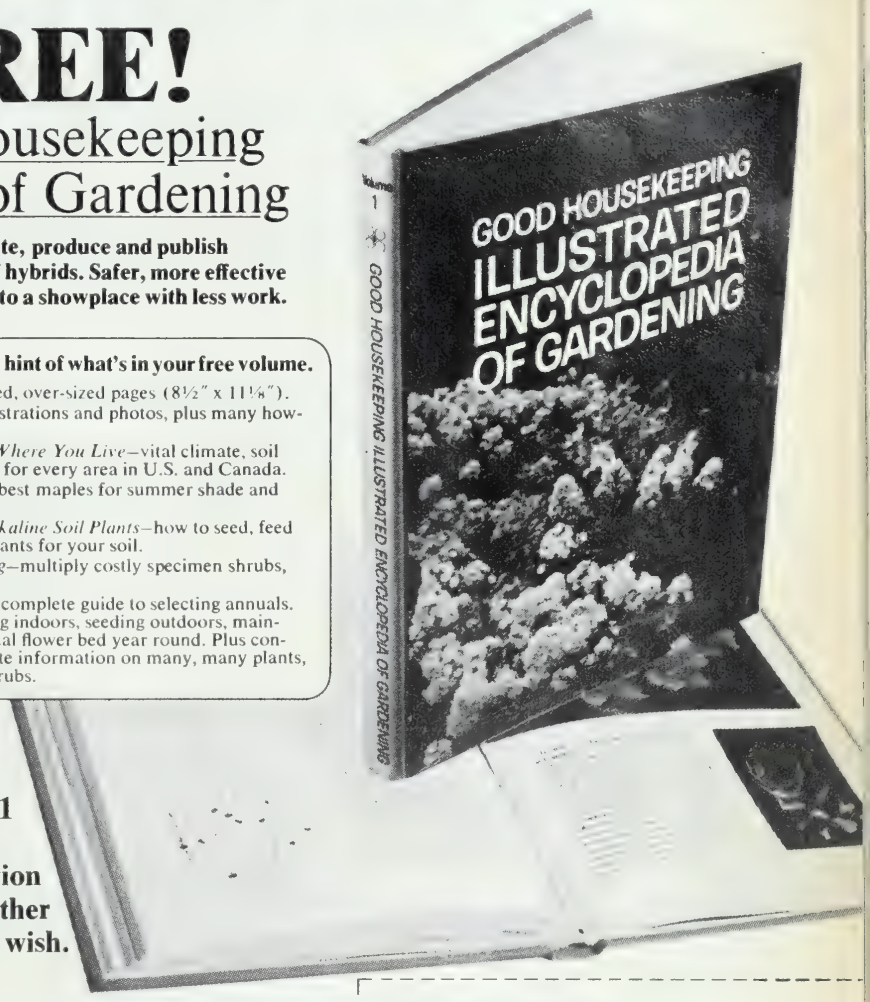
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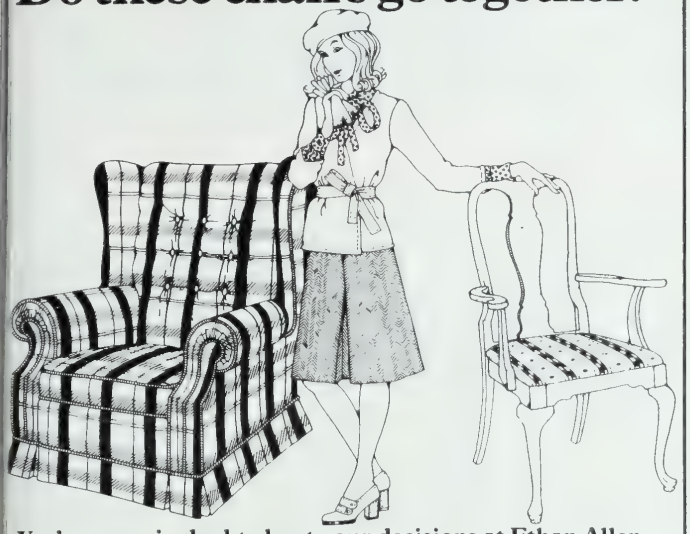
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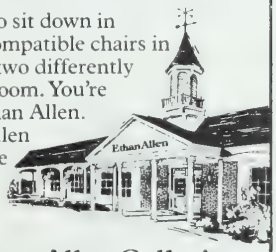
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Taxes

Continued from page 38

joint filing any time until April 15, 1977. Assuming the amount paid on the separate returns exceed the total tax shown on the joint return, she and her husband would be entitled to a refund. Once they file a joint return, they can not switch to separate returns for that year.

In the case of separate returns, each reports only his or her own income, exemptions and deductions. If one itemizes deductions, the other cannot take a standard deduction.

Separate returns can sometimes result in a lower tax than filing a joint return, and calculations might be made under both methods. Such a situation might occur when husband and wife each have incomes and one has large medical bills while the other has little or no such expenses. Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 3% of the adjusted gross income; hence, the lower the income, the greater the deduction. Filing separately might also result in lower taxes for couples with separate incomes in community property states.

It should be understood, however, that filing separate returns while married will incur a slightly higher tax rate than if the couple were divorced and filing separately. This is because the tax tables applicable to each category are not consistent. For example, a single woman with taxable income of $10,000 would pay $2,090 in taxes, where a married woman with the same income but filing separately would pay $2,190. Lest one thinks of getting divorced in December and remarried in January to save taxes, it is not worth it. The cost of getting the divorce would far exceed the tax saving.

If a woman cannot qualify under the married or widowed status outlined above and if she is single, separated, divorced or widowed, she may qualify as an unmarried head of the household. Generally, this status is applicable if the woman is unmarried on the last day of the tax year. She must also maintain a household, contribute more than half the cost of maintaining that household, and the household must be the principal residence for at least one relative for the entire year. This relative could be her child, as defined earlier, brother, sister, half-brother or -sister, step-brother or -sister, her parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, her stepfather or stepmother, brother or sister of her father or mother, daughter or son of a brother or sister, father-, mother-, brother-, sister-, daughter- or son-in-law.

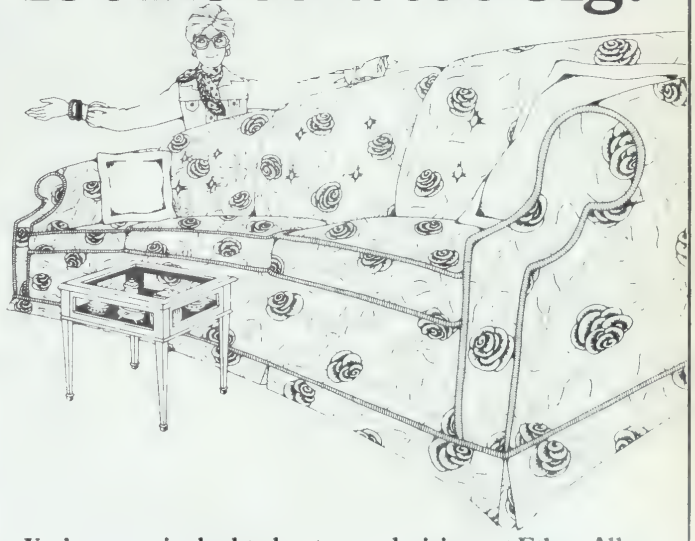
The woman's relationship to that person determines whether that person must qualify as her dependent and whether the person has to actually live in her household. Her father and mother must qualify as her dependents and must live in a home she maintains for her entire tax year. She need not live in the same house, however, since a rest home or home for the aged qualifies.

A woman's unmarried child or grandchild must live with her in her principal residence. Her child, however, need not be her dependent. Any other relative must both live with her in her household and must also qualify as her dependent. Temporary absences for vacation, sickness, schools, etc. are disregarded in determining whether a relative actually lives in her household. If a person who enables a woman to claim a surviving spouse or head-of-household status dies or is born during the year, the woman is considered to have maintained that person's principal residence if she provided it during the entire part of the year that person was alive.

The definitions such as "household maintenance," "dependent" and "support" are important. Household maintenance includes such costs as rent, mortgage interest, taxes, insurance, upkeep and repairs, utilities, domestic help, food consumed in the home. It does not include the cost of clothing, education, medical treatment, vacations, life insurance, transportation or rental value of a home a woman owns or the value of her services or those of a member of her household. Items included or excluded in establishing the maintenance of a household are not necessarily the same as those considered in determining whether a woman has provided over half of the support of a dependent. Nor are these items deductions unless otherwise deductible.

If a woman's husband was a nonresident alien at any time during the tax year, she cannot file under married status. Nor does her husband qualify as a relative or dependent for head-of-household tests. If she has other such relatives, a head-of-household status may be established—but she will still be (*Continued on page 189*)

Ethan Allen, Is this sofa too big?



You're never in doubt about your decisions at Ethan Allen.

At Ethan Allen, we don't show you rows of lonely sofas. We show you whole living rooms, so you can see how the sofa would look in your living room. You're never in doubt about your decisions at Ethan Allen.

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EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

YOUR GOAL: living as well as you look

YOUR GUILE: mixing the casual with the chic

YOUR GENIUS: furnishings & fashions that ***MAKE IT HAPPEN!***



On a palm-shady beach, a scene of daily life for more and more people who have invested in a [illegible] now, attitude toward living. They surround themselves with what they really love, do what's really important to them. It's a new, stylish freedom, reflected even in the food they eat, how they entertain, what they wear. Sense it in this yellow knit shirtdress, in the long striped T-shirt dress, both by Anne Klein & Co. The man's style: Ryan's [illegible] shirt and shorts and Catalina's brown-print [illegible] bikini. For more on this new lifestyle, see the following pages.

A SPECIAL REPORT BY THE EDITORS OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL AND HARPER'S BAZAAR



We've gathered it all together for you:
The best of fashions for your home. The best of fashions for you.

The Best of Everything Under the Sun.

Associated Dry Goods proudly presents
a whole new way to shop, to look, to be inspired.
It's The Best Of Everything Under The Sun:
a totally coordinated get together of things to wear, things to live with, things to enjoy.
All designed by the best of fashion designers and interior designers under the sun.
All inspired by the beauty and excitement of the new resort area, Palmas del Mar in Puerto Rico.
See it all in this magazine and at the fine Associated Dry Good stores listed here.

Lord & Taylor • J. W. Robinson's • L. S. Ayres • Joseph Horne Company • Stix, Baer & Fuller •
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr • The Denver • Stewart's Baltimore • H. S. Pogue • Stewart's Louisville • Hahne & Company • William Hengerer Company •
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When fashion can keep its elegant looks even under the pressures of the game, that's called Sportcouture.



It's a unique collection of golf, tennis and swimwear that gives a whole new look to your game.

Designed by Anne Klein for Penfold in fabrics chosen for their style as well as their wearability. Totally fashionable, totally feminine, totally functional, that's **Sportcouture**.

No wonder top professionals like Marlene Hagge and Suzy Chaffee have already made it part of their game.

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FOR
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Sportcouture for the game and after.

MARTEX SHEETS CAN CHANGE MORE THAN THE LOOK OF YOUR BED. THEY CAN CHANGE THE LOOK OF YOUR HOU

"We have one acre, three bedrooms, and twenty-two sets of sheets."





"Twenty-two sets!

It may sound excessive. But these are no ordinary sheets. They're from Martex®. You know, the people who woke sheets up and got them out of bed.



I can't have enough of them. Or do enough with them. A quick house tour will help explain why.

Using the new Waves pattern, I slip-covered two small living room sofas (first I quilted the sheets), fattened them up with two outrageously oversized pillows (do you love those shirred edges? My idea!), curtained three windows and completely disguised a wreck of a drum table.

In the dining room I did something that sounds strange but looks fantastic. I put a bedspread on the table. Then I used the same pattern, Feathers, on the windows and seat cushions.

I let my eight-year-old pick the pattern for her own room, and she filled it with what she calls 'daffydillies.'

Martex calls them Great Daffodils.

My bedroom, I drenched with the peaches and cream of Kumo by Hanae Mori®.

Not just the bed, but tier upon tier of pillows as well as the curtains and even the walls.

The fresh irises were bought just for the photograph, but the room looks as much like a garden even without them.

Oh yes, there's another room that's usually filled with Martex sheets and towels. The laundry.

Because these Dacron® polyester & cotton beauties zip blithely through washing after washing. You see, durability is just as much a part of the Martex Master Plan as beauty.

You know, some day I must figure out if I buy so many Martex sheets because there are so many terrific things to do with them. Or if I do all those terrific things only as an excuse to buy more Martex sheets."

West Point Pepperell

Martex®





For "All About Your Home," a new instructive magazine on how to decorate with sheets and towels, send $1.50 to Martex, P.O. Box 912, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.



the tang of citrus colors keys a mix of lemon, orange & lime...

Mise en scène: the very real, very beguiling get-away-from-it-all community of Palmas del Mar, 2,700 acres on the southeast tip of Puerto Rico, rising out of the Caribbean like a New World Portofino. This is a stunning complex of vacation villas, second homes that could turn into permanent homes in the sun, where every entertaining pursuit from snorkeling to golf is laid on and ready for instant enjoyment. The tempo is placid, civilized, the environment sacrosanct (no cars, but bicycles and mini-electrics), with the trails of a tropical forest conservancy as accessible as the six-mile scalloping of sandy beaches and rocky coves that form its seaside boundary. The players: Margaret and George Fuller, New Yorkers who have purchased a four-level condominium overlooking the marina in Harbour Village. This is a couple admired by their intimates for their good looks and good value judgments and for a certain personal flair in everything they touch, the possessions they live with, the clothes they wear. They are lovers of the sun, the casual life and winter vacations. Sticklers for quality, they demand that their casual way of living be laced with an unpretentious elegance. Hence their decision to invest in this sun-and-holiday-house, a luxury that is far from extravagance since, when they are not occupying the house themselves, they will rent it out, with the resort management overseeing the financial arrangements. The scenario: The Fullers, delighted with their newly furnished house and the new kind of leisurely living that has opened up to them, have invited their friends, Helen and Bill Reed, to stay for a while to savor the pleasures of this mannerly villa with the good life in the sun—and possibly to decide to acquire a villa of their own. Set director: Paul Kettering, ASID. Furnishings and apparel shown are available at Associated Dry Goods stores (for information, see shopping guide). The action: Lots will go on but some of it will be loll-around leisurely as the lofty living room invites *dolce far niente*. Hot-country colors—lime green, lemon, orange—suggest a tropical tempo and Helen, newly arrived, relaxes in a white terry blouson and shorts, by Anne Klein & Co. All cosmetics by Helena Rubinstein. Sectionals, chairs, wood tables by Henredon; fabric for sectionals, curtains, screen by Bloomcraft; rugs, wall hanging by Concepts International. Outdoor furniture on the balcony is by Brown Jordan.


...that's
as zestful
as the world
outside
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN



a cachet for perfection in dress & for details

a personal style—evident in both house and hostess at Palmas del Mar—surrounds this casual life with a certain elegance. The guests have arrived, the table is set for a gala little first-night reunion dinner. To celebrate, Margaret wears a simple halter-neck jumpsuit in brown twill. Simple, indeed! She chose it for its perfect cut, its stitched-down pleats and white cinch belt, tops it with a nattily tied neck bow and carries it like a *robe de style*. By Anne Klein & Co.

e glow of candles

Open to living room the dining area joins it in color and character. Fabrics, different but similar, are from a Bloomcraft collection. "La Jolla" is stretched on wall, "Key West" covers chairs. Table, storage units are Henredon's "Circa 76." Margaret, with her color-wise eye, sets the table with ginger blossoms and Sigma's "Gypsy" dinnerware, adds a fillip of citrus green in the Leacock napkins and lime-tinted "Spectro" flatware by Supreme. All so simple, as befits a vacation house, but so perfect because it has been cannily plotted out. On the kitchen counter sits a holiday-household's dream—Litton's "Minutemaster" microwave oven, a quick-as-a-flash cooker that guarantees more time for fun in the sun. Colorful kitchen accessories are by Denby.







HENREDON'S ARTEFACTS... interpretations of past and present.



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The Science Of It: These products form the nucleus of the Skin Life beauty program. They all contain GAM... our exclusive bio-complex made to match as closely as possible the natural fluid of your own skin cells. It's this natural fluid that helps maintain moisture, discourage wrinkles and generally keep skin in good tone.



The Beauty Of It: Use Skin Life Cream every night and your skin will have a chance to feel renewed and revitalized. Use the Moisturizing Emulsion every day, and your skin will be softly sheltered and protected against moisture loss. The Eye Cream works with gentle determination on delicate areas where tiny age lines first appear. Use all three products every day and your skin will look tauter, softer, smoother. And that's a promise.

Helena Rubinstein/The Science of Beauty

great new looks by night, by day





Moonlit evening at Candelero: Margaret in tan-flattering white velour, wrapped and tied the Greek goddess way. Helen's bare-top flame is also velour, but rich as Regency velvet. Out for dinner at the Palmas Inn (left): bandeau decolletage for Margaret with brown twill pants and collarless jacket. Helen floats an open, striped skirt over a black leotard. All Anne Klein & Co. Men's leisure dress-up: for Bill, John Weitz's officer's shirt and matching khaki pants; for George, Nik-Nik's gray-white-multicolor abstract-print shirt, with Izod's grey-white pinfeather cord pants.

Self-confidently, this new breed of elegant casualists goes out to dine in terry cloth or khaki, in jumpsuits or leotards, just as they may set their tables with calico and plastics. They choose easy-going forms, easy-to-care-for materials that reflect the reality of the way they live, but use them with an authoritative dash that puts a gloss of elegance on the casual. Below, observe the gala-evening panache Margaret brings to a brown velour cowl topper and white pants, how suavely Helen wears her black velour jumpsuit. Shopping in Monte Sol in Palmas del Mar (left): George in a striped gauze big top and blue pants, Trylon; Margaret in black-and-white striped tank and white slacks. Helen's put-together is a white-collared black polo shirt and an easy-moving, cinch-belted white skirt. Women's clothes, Anne Klein & Co. Bill's short-sleeved blue-and-white pinfeather cord jumpsuit is by Christian Dior. All make-up, head wraps and hair styling by Harie Van Wijnberge.

casual, with panache



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

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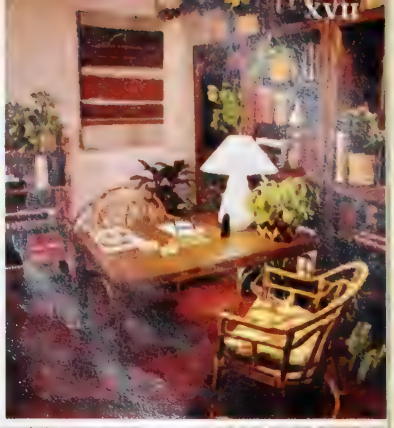
A screwdriver, a bloody mary, a martini.
Or anything else you have in mind.

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Now can you play all day without a good night's sleep? The Fullers' home makes ample provisions or rest. The loft above the living room (top right) is for games and music, with Sony equipment fitted into O'Asian's scorched-bamboo etagere, but it also holds a queen-sized bed (not shown). Wall here is covered in Bloomcraft's "Waikiki" fabric. The upstairs guest room is patterned in Martex "Feathers" sheeting, applied to walls (right), dressing the beds (upper left), covering he boxy night table. Chests in this beigey-brown, easy-care room are O'Asian's split peel. Bed covers are mussable fake fur throws, "Fokati" by Bloomcraft. Batik patterned rug by Karastan. Citrus-sunny, the master bedroom uses "Great Daffodil" sheeting by Martex—quilted on the spread, covering the arched panel shutters (lower right), ruffling pillow shams (lower far right). The sheets are "Suede."

sweet sleeping in a holiday home

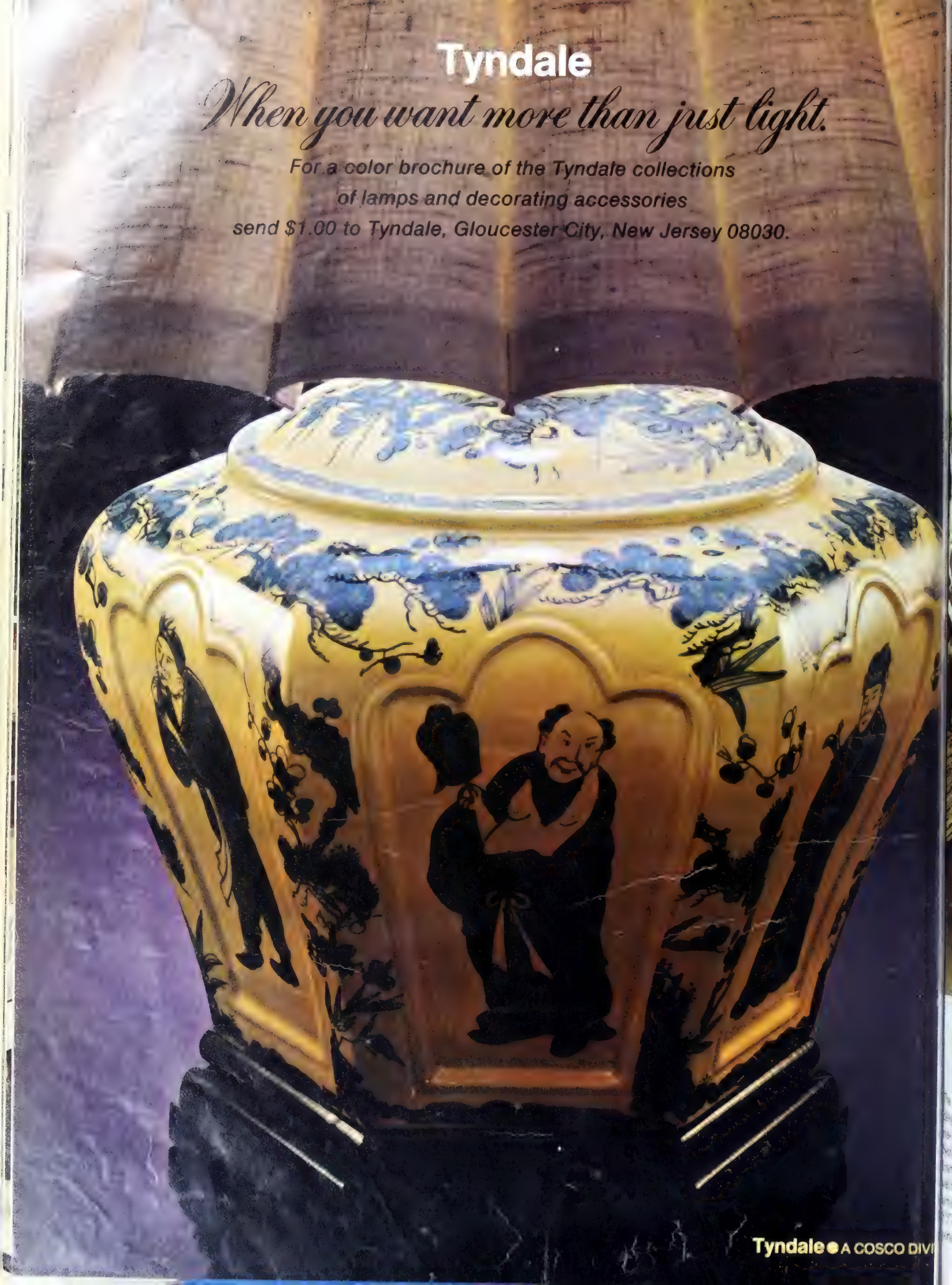




Furniture is by Henredon, the bed is finished in kumquat. More sun color in the Karastan rug and the chair and ottoman (above). Over the chests, a marvelously shell-encrusted mirror by Sunset. Lamps in all areas are by Tyndale. Perfume, Helena Rubinstein. And getting back to that good night's sleep, all mattresses and boxsprings are Simmons Beautyrest.






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CONCEPTS INTERNATIONAL

he ingredients: the touch of the hand...the drama of esign...the glow of subtle color. The result: floor art that akes a room memorable. Shown here, an all wool eville area rug hand-woven in Portugal from Concepts nternational's Moroccan Bazaar collection. The acrylic all rug, Scandinavia, from the Concept/Rya II collection, made in West Germany. Both in 3 sizes: 4'x6', 6'x9', '3"x11'6". Concepts International are creators and importers of the finest in area rugs for floor and wall.

O-Asian designs inc

You can do your own thing—naturally—with our hand-woven wicker modular seating and accessory pieces. Choose natural (as shown) or white. All seats and cushions have zippered covers for easy cleaning and a quick and easy change of color scheme. Sturdy, comfortable, luxurious, it's more than a fashion look. It's the fashion lifestyle of the Seventies. At better stores across the country.

Brass accessories from Sona of India
White and striped pillows by Riverdale

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[illegible] color TV is made like a Sony Trinitron® [illegible]s no way another color TV can give you the [illegible]icture.

[illegible]e picture you see here is real. An unretouched, actual closed circuit picture, not simulated.

This is the sort of picture you can expect with Trinitron, and we'd like to tell you how we can make such a strong statement.

It's a little complicated, but in simplest terms, here goes: In any color TV, the way the electron beams get to the screen largely determines the quality of the picture. With Trinitrons, the beams are emitted from one gun. Instead of three small ones. Shot through one large lens. Instead of three small ones.

They're scanned through our Aperture Grille with its continuous, vertical stripe openings. Instead of the small circular ones in conventional grilles.

Then when the beams hit the screen, it's a one-of-a-kind kind of picture.

Quite simply, no manufacturer has yet equalled the system Trinitron started out with. None of them offer one lens. Some claim one gun. Some have stripe-type grilles. Some have in-line tubes.

But only Sony Trinitron has them all. It shows.

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NO OTHER TV CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT.



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THE $20 CHOCOLATE BAR.

Baby your baby with one of these all-new chocolate liqueurs from Leroux. Or better still, how about all four? They're about $5.00 each.*

Like the finest home-made ice cream, our exquisite liqueurs come in these all-new double decker flavors:

Chocolate Mint—a subtle blend of luscious chocolate and natural mint: Delicious straight or in coffee.

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But we don't want to kid you. These are full-strength 54 proof liqueurs that will turn your bar into a chocolate bar.

As after-dinner desserts or in before-dinner sours or with just a dash of soda, these ice cream parlor flavors from Leroux create soda fountain memories you'll never want to forget.

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Left and below, "Granada" and "Camino" accessories in Lazy Leather



Lazy leather is casual leather. Buttery soft and super-supple. As exciting to the touch as to the eye.

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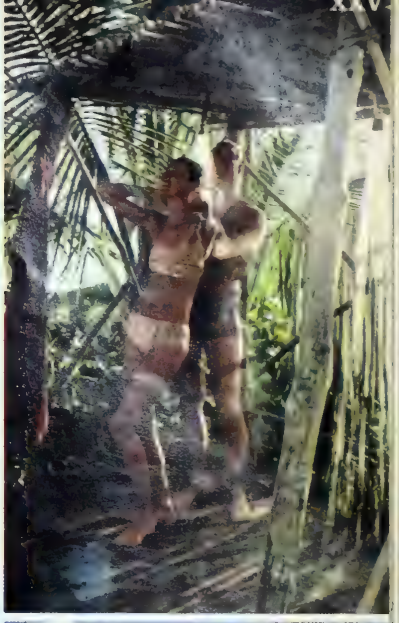


every day is playday... from boating to tennis...



What shall we do today—cruise to Vieques, Culebra, the Virgin Islands? Our foursome sets sail from the marina as trimly turned out as their chartered boat. Helen has opted for a bright orange turtleneck over her white shorts and Margaret has jumped into an abbreviated jumpsuit of white velour, all by Anne Klein & Co. Able-bodied seaman George tops Catalina's white jeans with a red and white striped, relaxed placket shirt by Cross Creek. Bill wears a Dior short-pant, terry jumpsuit. Golf calls for different clothes for different rounds. Helen checks the scores in a cool plaid shirt tucked into a knee-skimming orange golf skirt. Margaret went round in a bare-back halter sundress. As for George, he wears a Lacoste chemise with Tattersall check pants, and totes a V-neck yellow sweater, all from Izod.

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN







...to challenging par

On the green. Helen surveys her lie in bright blue pants and checkered shirt; Margaret's nearby in a jade green jumpsuit. Golf clubs by Ram. In a palm-thatched shower on Candelero Beach, Helen—in terra cotta-beige bikini—and Bill—in classic, blue, fly-front Christian Dior trunks—rinse off the sand. For singles at Monte Sol Tennis Village, Helen's ready to play in white shorts and a blue-striped tank. Margaret in a bright yellow sweatshirt and shorts. Doubles finds Bill in Catalina's mint green tennis shirt over seer-sucker shorts with matching cable cardigan. Margaret's selection is a short beige jumpsuit. A mint twill dress is Helen's choice, and George's outfit is by Catalina. Shoes by Tretorn; balls, racquets by Bancroft. All women's apparel by Anne Klein for Penfold; wallets by Prince Gardner; their shield against sunburn: the Sun Protection Collection by Helena Rubinstein.



Sun and sea beckon, you respond in the new Anne Kleins for summer designed by Donna Karan. A sum of many parts, all compatible, to pick and choose and communicate your personal fashion statement. At fine stores. Anne Klein and Company,™ 205 W 39th Street, New York.



a sparkling pool to swim in by day, to dance by at night

Still showing off the new life they live in Palmas del Mar, the Fullers take their guests to the Sun Fun Hut, where there's alfresco dining near the shimmering mosaic-tiled pool. It's here the Fullers do their daily dozen laps and then, rum punch in hand, relax among the palm trees and oleanders. Bill snapped Margaret rising from the pool in her strapless black terry cloth bikini. After the swim she covers up in a seal-slick black slicker lined with licorice-whip stripes. Both by Anne Klein for Penfold. George does his swimming in white-banded red trunks, cut basketball-style, by Catalina. Later, they'll all return here to dance beneath the stars.

Litton just took the guesswork out of microwave cooking.





Introducing new Vari-Temp™ automatic food temperature control.

Now there's one microwave oven that cooks exactly to your tastes.

With new Litton Vari-Temp control you simply preset the food temperature to the degree of doneness you want. The oven and temperature sensor do the rest automatically.

Roasts come out exactly the way you want them, browned and naturally juicy. Leftovers and casseroles are warmed to a flavorful freshness. And soup or coffee are served up just as hot as you like.



Complete microwave cooking flexibility with Vari-Cook.™

This new microwave oven also comes with Litton solid-state Vari-Cook oven control that lets you change speeds infinitely as you change foods: Cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, even defrost.

It brings back an old-fashioned, slow-cooked goodness... even to such hard-to-cook foods as stew, economy cuts of meat, casseroles and sauces.

The fact is, while most microwave ovens cook by time alone, the new Litton Model 418 with Vari-Temp and Vari-Cook controls lets you cook by time or temperature — giving you complete cooking flexibility.

You'd expect it from Litton.

New Vari-Temp control is just one more way Litton has changed microwave cooking. You'll find other innovative and energy-saving ways to cook in Litton's complete line of countertop microwave ovens, combination and double-oven microwave ranges.

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euphoric *hasta la vista* supper on the Fullers' rooftop terrace overlooking the marina. Margaret wears a slender, brown knit tank. The Reeds are festive—she in a white tank and ruffled black skirt, he in a Trylon striped caftan—because they've decided to buy a home of their own here. George, wearing a dusty blue ensemble by John Weitz, readies a toast to Palmas del Mar. Women's dresses by Anne Klein & Co. Tableware by Sigma; outdoor furniture by Brown Jordan.



time to celebrate future fun in the sun





EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

There's a little Eve in every woman.



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Eve Filter: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report (N

Most of the home furnishings and clothing illustrated is available at selected Associated Dry Goods stores. Numbers following individual items indicate which store has ordered such merchandise. Items not available at a specific store are identified by an asterisk. Participating stores and their identification numbers are: **1.** Lord & Taylor; **2.** J.W. Robinson's; **3.** L.S. Ayres; **4.** Joseph Horne Co.; **5.** Stix, Baer & Fuller; **6.** Sibley, Lindsay & Curr; **7.** The Denver; **8.** Stewart's Baltimore; **9.** H.S. Pogue; **10.** Stewart's Louisville; **11.** Hahne & Co.; **12.** William Hengerer Co.; **13.** Powers Minneapolis; **14.** Goldwater's; **15.** The Diamond West Virginia; **16.** Erie Boston Store; **17.** Robinson's of Florida; **18.** John Bressmer Co. All hair styling and make-up: Harie von Wijnberge.

PAGE I

Trylon two-piece terry beach set (2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 14, 17). **Trylon** elastic-waist swimsuit (2, 5, 7, 8, 17). **Catalina** print bikini (2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17). **Anne Klein & Co.** T-shirt dress in Antron and polyester (2-10). Visor: **Don Kline.*** Scarf: **Yves Saint Laurent.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** long cotton T-shirt dress (1, 2, 4-6, 8-10, 14). Scarves: **Echo** and **Glentex.***

PAGE VI

Anne Klein & Co. white cotton velour blouson top, cotton velour shorts (1-9, 12). Scarf: **Echo.*** Watch: **Trifari.*** Footwear: **Jacques Cohen** espadrilles.*

PAGE VII

Living room—Paint for walls and woodwork: **Dutch Boy** latex. Sofas, chairs, coffee table, sofa table, ottomans: **Henredon** (2, 4, 6, 8-13, 15, 18). Glass-top coffee table: **Decor Center,** San Juan, Puerto Rico.* "Palm Beach" and "Key West" sofa fabric, "Antwerp" curtains, "La Jolla" fabric on screen: **Bloomcraft** (all stores except 17). Large "Calcutta" planter: **Brown Jordan** (2, 4, 8, 9, 17, 18). Lamp with shade, doves: **Tyndale** (4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 17, 18). Floor and reflector lights: **Kovacs** (4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 17). "Colima" rugs, "Springtime" wall hanging: **Concepts International** (1, 4, 6-13, 15, 17). Horn pyramid from "Rudolph" Collection, crystal vase: **Sigma Marketing** (7, 9, 13, 15, 17, 18). "The Big House" painting by Emilio Sanchez, courtesy **Galeria de las Americas,** San Juan.* Ice bucket, "Crystal Net" bar glasses: **Sigma Marketing** (7, 9, 11, 17). "Calcutta" balcony furniture: **Brown Jordan** (2, 4-6, 8-11, 18). *Furniture on fashion locations*—All pieces from "Tamiami" Collection by **Brown Jordan** (2).

PAGE VIII

Anne Klein & Co. brown twill jumpsuit, polyester and cotton (1, 2, 4-6, 8-10, 12, 14). Bracelet: Peter and Peggy for **P.C. Designs.***

PAGE IX

Dining Area—"La Jolla" wall fabric; "Keywest" chair fabric: **Bloomcraft** (All stores except 13, 15, 17). "Circa 76" chests and table: **Henredon** (4, 9-11, 13, 18). "Gypsy" dinnerware, "Tastesetter" goblets, "Marine" wine carafe, vase: **Sigma Marketing** (4, 8, 9, 11, 13, 17). Green "Spectro" flatware, sterling salt and pepper: **Supreme Cutlery,** division of **Sigma Marketing.** Crystal candlesticks from: **William Adams,** division of **Sigma Marketing** (2, 6-9, 11, 12, 14, 17). Lilly Pulitzer "Mumberry" napkins and napkin rings: **Leacock** (1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 11, 14, 17, 18). *Kitchen*—"Minutemaster" microwave oven: **Litton** (2, 6, 7, 9). "Hall" mixing bowls and cappucino set, "Aubecq" saucepan and tea kettle, "Pearson" utensils jar and bread crock, "Scanlook" board: **Denby** (7, 9, 11-12, 17). "Papillon" vinyl wallpaper: **Connaissance** (1, 3, 5, 7). "Green Cabbage" tureen: **Sigma Marketing** (5, 9, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18).

PAGE XIV

Anne Klein & Co. sweater set in Nyesta of Antron nylon and polyester (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9) and trouserpants, polyester/cotton (2, 4-6, 8, 9). Hat: **Don Marshall.*** Earrings by **Trifari.*** Watch: **Concord.*** Footwear: **Jacques Cohen.*** Handbag: **La Bagagerie.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** skirt and polo shirt (1, 3-6, 8, 9). Earrings: **Napier.*** Scarf: **Echo.*** Glasses: **Renauld.*** Handbag: **Walborg.*** Footwear: **Yves Saint Laurent.*** **Trylon** big-top pullover (1, 2, 7) and elastic-waist pants (2, 7). **Christian Dior** jumpsuit (1, 4, 7, 12, 14). *Inserts*—**Anne Klein & Co.** long red cotton velour dress (1-6, 8, 9, 10, 14). Earrings: **Trifari.*** Bracelet: Peter and Peggy for **P.C. Designs.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** one-shoulder white cotton velour dress (1-9, 14). Earrings: **Kenneth J. Lane.*** Bracelet: Peter and Peggy for **P.C. Designs.*** *Lower left insert*—**Anne Klein & Co.** brown pleated pants, cardigan jacket, both polyester and cotton (1, 2, 4-9, 12, 14). Footwear: **Charles Jourdan** clogs.* Bracelet: **Eva Graham.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** black sleeveless tank body suit in Nyesta of Antron nylon, black long skirt made of polyester (2, 4-7, 8, 9). Scarves: **Glentex** and **Anne Klein.*** Footwear: **GSP Footwear.*** White **Trylon** blazer in DB terry (2, 5). **Nik-Nik** engineered abstract print shirt (4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 14). **Izod** pant in gray-and-white pin-feather cord, **John Weitz** khaki leisure suit (2, 7, 9, 12, 17).

PAGE XV

Anne Klein & Co. brown terry funnel-neck top in cotton and nylon (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, 12, 14), cotton velour pull-on pants (1, 2, 4-9, 12, 14). Earrings: **Napier.*** Scarf: **Jewel-Case.*** Handbag: **Calderon.*** Footwear: **Jacques Cohen.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** velour jumpsuit (1-9, 14). Glasses: **Renauld.*** Scarves: **Echo** and **Glentex.*** Bracelet: Peter & Peggy for **P.C. Designs.*** Footwear: **Yves Saint Laurent** espadrilles.*

PAGE XVII

Master Bedroom—"Eloquence" carpet: **Karastan** (All stores except 8, 13, 14, 17). "Officers Chest" bed, "Artefacts" nightstand and dresser, chair and ottoman: **Henredon** (2, 6-11, 18). White shell mirror: **Sunset** (7, 9, 15). "Beautyrest" mattress, box spring: **Simmons** (1-3, 5-8, 9-13, 18). All "Great Daffodil" bed linens, sheeting on window panels and table: **Martex** (1-3, 5-7, 9-18). Hexagon lamps with parchment shades, brass lamps with pleated muslin shades: **Tyndale** (4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17, 18). Clock radio: **Sony** (3, 6, 7-13, 17). Cosmetics: **Helena Rubinstein** (7, 9-11, 13, 14). *Guest Bedroom*—"Progression" carpet: **Karastan** (all stores except 4, 7, 13, 14, 17). "Feathers" bed linens, sheeting on wall, bolsters, table: **Martex** (1-3, 5, 7, 9-12, 14, 17). "Fokati" Hollywood bed throws: **Bloomcraft** (1, 6, 9, 11, 14, 17, 18). Window blinds: **Grace Richey Clarke** (3, 7, 11). Three-drawer chests, campaign chest, open hutches and desk: **O'Asian** (2, 3, 9, 11, 13, 18). "Calcutta" side chair: **Brown Jordan** (2, 9, 18). Stripped pine lamp with pleated paper shade, wicker beehive lamp with pleated muslin shade: **Tyndale** (4-7, 9, 11, 17, 18). "Beautyrest" mattresses and box springs: **Simmons** (All stores except 4, 14, 15, 17). Clock radio: **Sony** (2, 3, 6-9, 13, 17). Painting by Eduardo Beale Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.* *Loft*—"Waikiki" wall fabric, "Honolulu" fabric for bed throw, chair: **Bloomcraft** (5, 9, 12, 14, 18). "Paramour" design carpet: **Karastan** (1, 3, 5-7, 8-12, 18). "Folio 10" open bookcases, "Artefacts" dining table/desk: **Henredon** (6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 18). Armchairs, stowaway chest, large bookcase: **O'Asian** (2, 3, 7-9, 11, 13, 18). White bisque lamp with parchment shade: **Tyndale** (5, 6, 9, 17, 18). "Rudolph Collection" horn planters: **Sigma Marketing** (9, 17, 18). Stereo AM-FM receiver, turntable, speaker: **Sony** (2, 3, 6, 8-10, 13).

PAGE XXIV

Cross Creek striped shirt (4,12). **Catalina** jean-style white pants (14). **Anne Klein & Co.** white cotton velour jumpsuit (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, 14). Glasses: **Riviera.*** Watch: **Trifari.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** orange cotton turtleneck, white pleated shorts, polyester/cotton twill (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, 14). Watch: **Seiko.*** Footwear: **Tretorn** tennis shoes.* Visors: **Don Kline.*** Scarves: **Fisba.*** *Insert*—**Izod** white chemise **Lacoste** shirt (1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 14, 15, 18). **Izod** yellow V-neck pullover (2, 14, 17). **Izod** Tattersall check pant (2, 17). **Anne Klein for Penfold** yellow sundress, Dacron and cotton (1-6, 8, 9, 11). Glasses: **Riviera.*** Footwear: **Famolare** golf shoes.* **Anne Klein for Penfold** orange skirt, Dacron and cotton (1-6, 8-11, 14), plaid shirt (and scarf not shown), polyester and cotton (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, 11). Visor: **Don Kline*** Wallets: **Prince Gardner.*** **Ram** clubs, bags and balls.* Scarves: **Fisba.*** Gloves: **Grandoe.***

PAGE XXV

Anne Klein for Penfold cornflower blue jumpsuit, Dacron and cotton (1-6, 8, 9, 11, 15). Glasses: **A. Sutain.*** Watch: **Concord.*** Sports footwear: **Famolare** golf shoes.* **Anne Klein for Penfold** blue pant, Dacron and cotton (1-6, 8-11, 15), plaid shirt, polyester/cotton (1-3, 5, 6, 8-11). Glasses: **Plaza.*** Scarf: **Echo.*** Watch: **Trifari.*** Gloves: **Grandoe.*** **Ram** golf clubs. *Inserts, from top*—**Anne Klein for Penfold** print bikini and terry robe (1-6, 8, 9, 11, 14). **Christian Dior** blue bathing suit (2, 7, 10, 17). **Anne Klein for Penfold** poly-cotton yellow sweatshirt (1-6, 8-11, 14) and shorts (1, 2, 4-6, 8-11, 14). Glasses: **Riviera.*** **Anne Klein for Penfold** tank top in Nyesta of Antron nylon (1-6, 8-11, 15) and poly-cotton white shorts (1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, 11, 15). Watch: **Trifari.*** Tennis racket and balls: **Bancroft.*** Sun lotion: **Helena Rubinstein.*** Wallet: **Prince Gardner.*** **Catalina** sand/red three-piece outfit, shirt with shorts and sweater (3, 4, 7, 8, 10). **Catalina** cable V-neck sweater (3, 7, 10, 14, 18). **Catalina** mint green tennis shirt, seersucker shorts (3, 7, 10, 14). **Anne Klein for Penfold** poly-cotton short jumpsuit (1, 2, 4-6, 8-11). Visor: **Don Kline.*** Scarf: **Ruza Creations.*** Watch: **Concord.*** **Anne Klein for Penfold** mint green poly-cotton tennis dress (1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 15). Scarves: **Glentex** and **Fisba.*** All wristbands, sweatband: **Tennis Lady.*** Footwear: **Tretorn** tennis shoes.*

PAGE XXIX

Anne Klein for Penfold black terry bikini, reversible hooded slicker (1-3, 5, 6, 8-11, 14). Visor: **Don Kline.*** Scarf: **Fisba.*** **Catalina** basketball-style bathing suit in red, white trim (2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17).

PAGE XXXI

Anne Klein & Co. long brown cotton knit tank dress (1, 2, 4-10, 12, 14). Earrings and bracelets: Peter and Peggy for **P.C. Designs.*** **Anne Klein & Co.** cotton knit tank top (2, 4-6, 8-10); above-ankle-length black skirt with ruffle hem, in acetate and rayon crinkle crepe (1, 2, 4-10). Bracelet: Peter and Peggy for **P.C. Designs.*** Scarf: **Greek Islands.*** Necklace: Preston Manser for **Castlecliff.*** Earrings: **Kenneth J. Lane.*** **John Weitz** dusty blue hooded big-top shirt and drawstring waist pants (2, 7, 12, 17). **Paula Presents** puca shell necklace (1, 5, 15). **Trylon** multi-color caftan (2, 4-6, 7-9, 17). *Roof Terrace*—Paint on stucco walls: **Glidden.** Area rugs: **Import Specialist Inc.** (6, 10). All furniture, "Orient Collection": **Brown Jordan** (1, 7, 9, 15, 18). "Spanish Geranium" dinnerware, "Monaco" stemware: **Sigma Marketing** (5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 17). "Rattan" flatware: **Supreme Cutlery,** division **Sigma Marketing** (6, 9, 12, 17). Napkin rings, "Patchwork" napkins: **Leacock** (1, 5, 9, 11, 14, 17, 18). Spirits: **Leroux** Cordials, **Wolfschmidt** Vodka.

TRAVEL NOTE

Air service to Puerto Rico: Eastern Air Lines from the eastern United States, Delta Airlines from West Coast.

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN


ond
salu te to
he
mpressionists







Editor LESTER GRUNDY □ With weathered shingling melding into deep green hedges and flower-speckled gardens, the exterior (*above*) could have come straight from an Impressionist canvas. **Inside, Anthony Tortora's seaside cottage is an expression in decorating of many Impressionist characteristics**—interplaying light notes, dark, abstract forms, clear color. The Quadrille "Bonaire" fabric on living room seating pieces (*left*) was inspired by Matisse, incorporating typically Matisse forms in a sharp white-on-indigo print country cotton. Designed by Tortora and Jay Crawford, co-owners of Quadrille, **the cottage was planned to be "pretty, pretty, pretty."** Everything seems effortless: Curtaining is simple but exuberantly full; walls are calmly washed with azure-and-white "Bennington" wallcovering; furniture is free-floating around the handmade rag rug. **Yet, in this informal setting, the rare blends beautifully,** bronze deer flanking an 18th-century gilt console (*above*), a Brighton Bamboo lacquer table perfectly at ease beside the country hearth (*below*).

FELICIANO




dining
designed to
be formal
or fun







Anthony Tortora is a versatile host who entertains formally or casually with equal aplomb and his home is conducive to both. **The cottage's formal dining room (*left*) is not a room of frills and yet its simplicity creates a setting of splendid sophistication** with its feeling of space. The sheer white curtaining now sets off the sharp

evident here, the simplicity that talks of finely tuned expertise and a very sophisticated eye

black-and-white graphics of "Samba" wallcovering. Flooring painted with a marbleized effect once again lends a sense of floating space. A Knoll marble-top pedestal table becomes an island of white ringed with black stabs of 19th-century Gothic Regency chairs. **A brightly striped serape over the side table is a punch of color** beneath a muted 18th-century painting set off by the oversized pot of flowers. And the table itself (*above*) is set with great chic around a towering centerpiece of fruits, flowers and shells. **Less formal meals are served on an English gateleg table** at one end of the kitchen (*below right*). To the owner, this is a place to "talk to the cook, grow geraniums, watch the cats." Bleached colors and natural materials say "Come as you are." **The stripped pine floors wipe clean, as does the treated "Lido" sofa fabric,** a herringbone print repeated in wallcovering (*right center*), complemented by an earth-toned kilim rug. Tall stools are set along the counter, convenient for talking and tasting. **Accented with morning glory blues and putty grays,** the old-fashioned porch seems more a garden/grape arbor room (*top right*). Woven straw matting underfoots 1930s reed furniture cushioned in "Saratoga" print, while the tall glass doors open wide to the terrace beyond—all private, all quintessentially serene.






a bedtime
story
told in
exotic
accents







With a playful nod to the grand manor houses of Europe, Tortora named each bedroom—for its wallpaper. Decoratively, these spaces clearly show the many moods

but each space makes a statement all its own

patterns can achieve. The "Mirabelle Room" (*left*) mixes that Matisse-inspired print with the bold geometrics of "Caprice" in red and green, with a dash of pink on the pillow. **An ordinary bed is given élan with bed hangings suspended from the ceiling,** while a 19th-century quilt, a console and Venetian mirror (*above near left*) continue the stylish contrasts seen throughout the cottage. Lively is the "Kensington Room" (*above*), where black backgrounds the dominant floral and splatter-painted floor, then is restated in a curved black chintz headboard and valancing. **It's an unusual use of dark-ground print in a small, low-ceilinged room**—especially with a vervy red rug. Though patterns interplay in the "Ascot Room" (*below*), this is a retreat of gentle dignity. **Classic furnishings neutralize its potential boldness,** and vibrant "Litchfield" fabric valancing the bed assumes a stance as warm and soothing as the swirling-caramel paint treatment on the floor.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



A WATERCOLOR PASTICHE IN IRIS AND PLAID







creates a room of crisply ruffled manners





Editor LESTER GRUNDY ☐ **Frankly pretty and feminine, this bedroom in the Southhampton, N.Y., cottage of Clifford H. Stanton (also on our cover) could have been stitched up by a romantic Parisian dressmaker. But no need for couturier fabrics—it's all done with "Dress Gordon" and "Great Iris" sheeting from the Martex "House Dressing" collection.**

"Great Iris" is the first sheeting design by Ed Goodstein, the watercolorist whose design inspiration was his own simple, Japanese-style painting above the bedside table. These flowers, in soft, sun-bathed shades of green and purple, also adorn the bedding, curtains, valance and table skirt. The unusual deep, deep flounces of the skirt and the intricate shirred window treatments (windows behind bed and chaise actually end where the valance begins) both give this room its sense of finesse. Enhancing the room's fresh-as-springtime appeal are sunny yellow lacquer walls, fresh flowers and small hibiscus-yellow Carlin pillows peeking out from among the lace-trimmed "Dress Gordon" pillows on the rattan chaise and a brass bed from Bassett Mirror with Simmons "Beautyrest" mattress and box spring. Understated, and yet perfect, touches are the Chinese patterned blue-and-bone rug by Rosecore and a tablescape of overscaled Oriental porcelains.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


A YOUTHFUL



SPIRIT



BLITHE BLEND OF THE FAMILIAR AND THE FRESH

Editor JACK MACURDY □ Just as a woman may dress chicly in ready-to-wear designs, so a house may be "dressed" strikingly in designs that are not custom-made. The young Edsel Fords proved it with style in this, their first house, in Grosse Point, Mich. Working with Suzanne M. Holt, director of interior design for

this home glows with the personal touch

The J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, they created a home that fairly glows with their own brand of youth and spontaneity. Bright colors and mixed patterns pepper the living room (*left*) to create a decor that's invitingly warm, never stuffy, that lends itself easily to relaxed entertaining. The single widely spaced conversation grouping poses before the hearth—very inviting on cold winter nights, elegant year round with its dark wood frame. The seating units span a wide range of periods and styles, yet blend well with the all-over pattern of the area rug. The contemporary sofa, cushioned and comfortable, has been upholstered in an exotic quilted fabric of rust, gold and blue, here balanced by the civilized touch of a pair of tall, stately Chippendale wing chairs in a more subdued white-and-blue print. Just in front of the fireplace, but always ready to join the group are a delicate antique pull-up chair with open arms and cane back and a wooly white armchair, this within easy reach of a chevron-striped bench doubling as footstool or as an additional seat. Central to the scheme is the Louis XIII oak parquet coffee table, a full 40 inches square, dotted with a tablescape of plants, books and a colorful Art Deco box. Drinks may be served here or carried out to the sunroom from the tall bar cabinet against the far wall (*above*). An imposing piece of elm burl with an onyx counter, it stands nearly as tall as the adjacent sliding glass doors. The window treatment is a solid

it's a gracious mix that plays chippendale against contemporary

splash of sunny color that highlights the parade of pattern. Mandarin red curtains trimmed in blue fall in pin-straight folds from a deeply stained wood crown molding sweeping around the room and picking up the rich mantel color. Finally, the Fords put their own seal on the room with myriad personal touches of photos and bric-a-brac. See them everywhere: on the chrome-and-glass console behind the sofa, on the brass-and-glass console beside the hearth and on the mantel itself.

BILL HELMS









a slice of drama for formal dining

When the occasion calls for elegance, the Fords' dining room (*far left*) is all set. A dramatic scheme of indigo blue and white is built around a wall-sized graphic. Barer floors set off the elm burl-and-chrome table and white lacquer chairs with blue wool seats. Louvered doors swing open to the newly added sunroom (*this page*) and views of lawn and pool. To the Fords, "The sunroom is the one we really live in." A glance shows why. Here is a totally casual area: brick floors, beamed ceiling, a skylight and lots of hanging plants. The former outer wall of the house was left in its original bricking to match the floor, with sculpted arches visually denoting different areas. An imported French game table (*above near left*) sits in one corner with a set of rustic rush chairs, inviting backgammon or

'the sunroom is the one we really live in'

card games. Farther down, a tall cherrywood cupboard (*above*) is a warm provincial touch near a sunny sitting corner (*left*) where guests and hosts can choose from a soft, poufy sofa in Chinoiserie chintz, a wicker handkerchief chair, a squashy corduroy armchair and ottoman or a sleek chrome-and-wicker side chair—all gathered about a coffee table in lapis finish.









a bedroom with a serene, dreamlike air

There is a dreamlike quality in the soft colors and quiet patterns of the master bedroom (*far left*), a far-off feeling that makes it a very private retreat for day or night. The sweeping paisley window treatment—also upholstering the contemporary four-poster bed—is balanced by the disciplined lines of the plaid carpet—both in restful shades of taupe and cream. Carefully chosen furnishings are ethereal forms that seem to float free. A white-on-white embroidered linen is used for the bed coverlet (*near left below*) and the upholstery on the tufted sofa. Beside them, white lacquer nightstands and an Oriental-motif cabinet seem also barely there. More visible are the peach-toned accents of framed paintings, very modern in effect, and the contrasting touch of dark wood in an antique pull-up chair. The library (*above*) is in touch with reality, a comfortable place to curl up with a good book or the sports page. At one time, it might have been described as a man's decor with pickled wood paneling, bold patterning and leather—not to mention the racing-car painting on the sofa wall. Today, it invites everyone. Two wide, squared-off armchairs, a matching ottoman and matching window shade in a camel-and-navy woven geometric provide the strong note of pattern. And this play of dark and light

in the library, a play of light & dark

continues with a tufted navy leather loveseat, camel-colored carpeting, window shutters as pale as the surrounding woodwork and a low cabinet in a strong contrast of dark wood. Here and there are accents of gleaming brass: a glass-shelved end table (*left center*), low-legged chest, an apothecary lamp for needlepoint or reading and the ever-present plants in two large planters.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

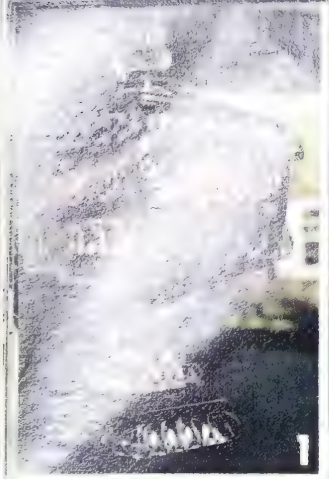
...happily framed black and white create

A FLOW OF COLOR



Editor JACK MACURDY It is an apartment of colorful intensity—based on a textured play of black and white. The living room *(above)* takes as its point of departure one dramatic Bloomcraft fabric grounded in black, with masses of potted greenery to pick up its flower-garden tempo. Though the setting has the look of sophisticated abundance, Designer David Eugene Bell has kept furniture and accessories to a minimum—white sofa and chairs, tortoise-check coffee table, long pole wood tables to hold lamps, books, a scattering of photographs. In a Roosevelt Island apartment designed by Bell for an Eastman Kodak film on using professional photography in decorating, the living room's six-and-wall pictorial display is not seen here, but this real-life-becomes-art form bursts into view in the bedroom, where flower photographs of the head of the Simmons Ltd. four-poster and a fern-patterned Bloomcraft fabric eloquently express an impression of nature as a design element. An antique quilt in "Log Cabin" motif and Fieldcrest's "Trousseau Lace" eyelet embroidery lend a nostalgic country cordiality, but there's city-lights impact in glossy black walls that effectively foil the portraits around the bed *(lower right)* and a handsome drop-lid desk and antique Shaker chair *(inset above)* on the far side.

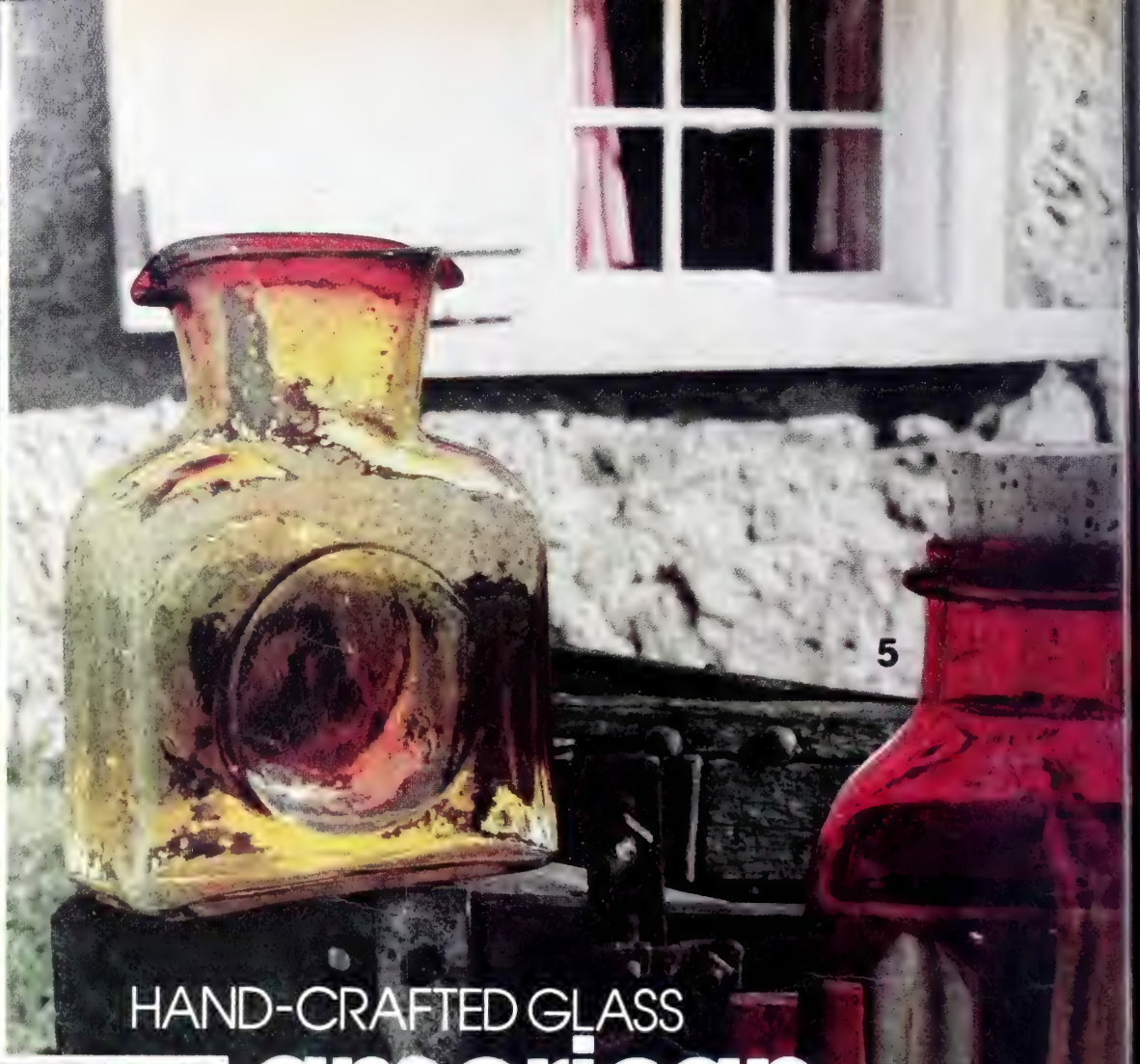

stunning photographs enlarge
on a theme from nature











HAND-CRAFTED GLASS

american beauties

American handmade glass—behold its diversity. The shapes and decoration challenge the imagination, the results of skilled craftsmen experimenting with materials and tools over three-and-a-half centuries. Glassmaking is called America's first industry, since an ill-fated attempt to start a factory was first made in Jamestown in 1608. However, by the 1700s factories were sucessfully producing hand-blown bottle and window glass and by the mid 1800s pressed glass was being made. Both techniques are pictured on these pages. Pressed glass is not machine-made and requires as much handwork as blown. Glassmaking in the factory is so orderly and rhythmic that it appears choreographed. Handling the molten glass requires the utmost teamwork. As the molten glass is passed from furnace to mold and clipped, crimped, cooled, frosted and painted, the procedures require the precision of dance. Pictured are products of some of America's most graceful and skilled production lines. (1) Westmoreland's footed covered bowl is an extravaganza of hand painting and applied ruby coloring on crystal. (2) Fostoria's "Tara" wine glass is etched crystal. (3) Fenton's Burmese glass, hand-painted and signed. (4) and (5) The rich colors of these vases and canister are the creation of Blenko Glass, also noted for manufacturing glass for stained glass windows. (6) A basket full











Editor MOLLY SIPLE

of fruit—molded by Viking. (7) An exuberant epergne by Fenton combines an American classic, milk glass, with crystal which is hand-applied as a ribbon of molten glass. In the background: the "glory hole," the opening to the furnace where a short-term supply of glass is kept molten. (8) Lenox's Shadow shaped crystal in Dusk Shadow edged with 24 karat gold and Blue Shadow edged with platinum. (9) A ruby-colored molded bowl by Westmoreland, the design of which dates back to the mid 1930s. This is a variation of ruby glass which has color in the glass itself. (10) Stemware by West Virginia Glass is "Diamond Optic," a pattern that maximizes light refraction.

BILL HELMS

american beauties



11



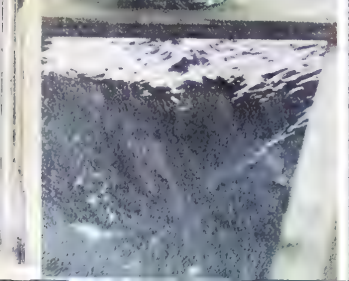
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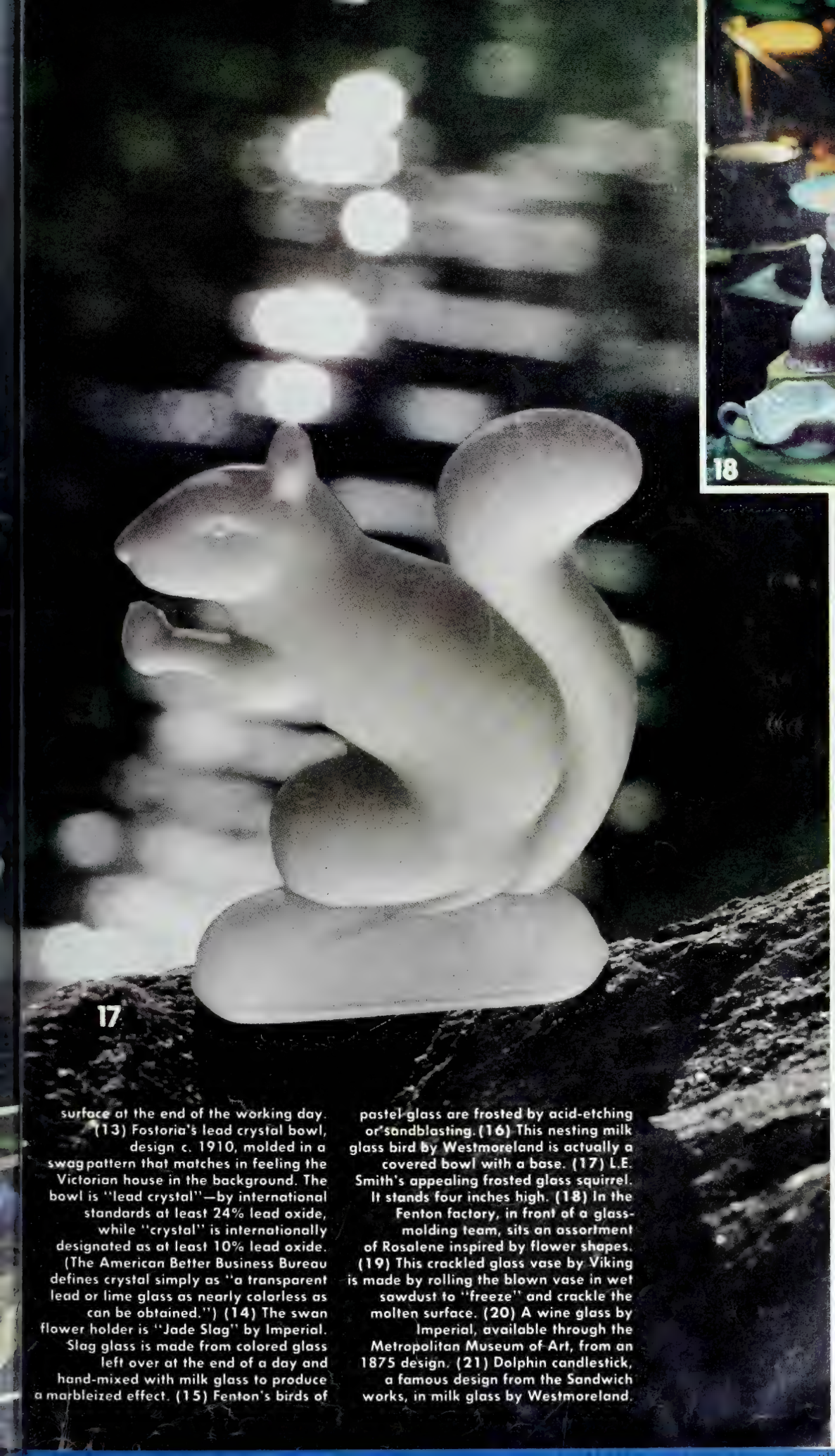


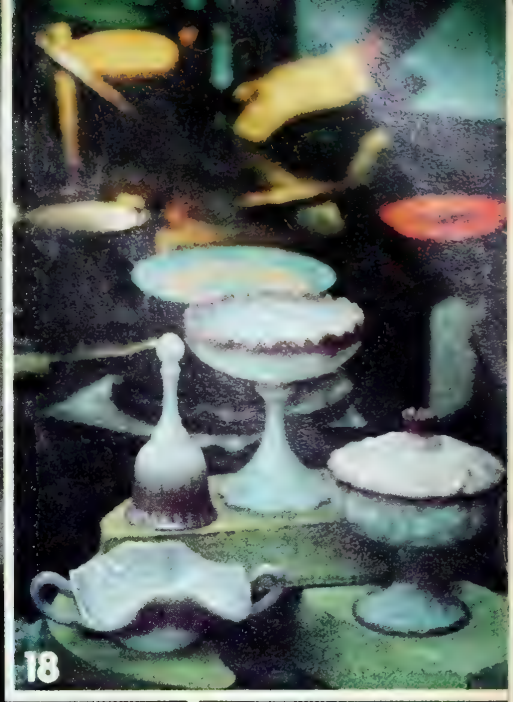


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n its production lines, Fenton makes carnival glass such as this vase (11). Popular from about 1900 to 1930, carnival ware was given as prizes at carnivals and church bazaars. The showy luster finish, which simulates iridescent Tiffany glass, is obtained by the use of metallic oxide applied to the glass surface. (12) Charming miniature pitchers by Pilgrim document two traditional techniques. The red-to-amber frosted pitchers are an example of Peachblow, a type of glassware depending on shading of colors and originally inspired by Chinese porcelain. The speckled glass in the foreground is made by fusing leftover milk glass chips into a molten glass











surface at the end of the working day. (13) Fostoria's lead crystal bowl, design c. 1910, molded in a swag pattern that matches in feeling the Victorian house in the background. The bowl is "lead crystal"—by international standards at least 24% lead oxide, while "crystal" is internationally designated as at least 10% lead oxide. (The American Better Business Bureau defines crystal simply as "a transparent lead or lime glass as nearly colorless as can be obtained.") (14) The swan flower holder is "Jade Slag" by Imperial. Slag glass is made from colored glass left over at the end of a day and hand-mixed with milk glass to produce a marbleized effect. (15) Fenton's birds of pastel glass are frosted by acid-etching or sandblasting. (16) This nesting milk glass bird by Westmoreland is actually a covered bowl with a base. (17) L.E. Smith's appealing frosted glass squirrel. It stands four inches high. (18) In the Fenton factory, in front of a glass-molding team, sits an assortment of Rosalene inspired by flower shapes. (19) This crackled glass vase by Viking is made by rolling the blown vase in wet sawdust to "freeze" and crackle the molten surface. (20) A wine glass by Imperial, available through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, from an 1875 design. (21) Dolphin candlestick, a famous design from the Sandwich works, in milk glass by Westmoreland.

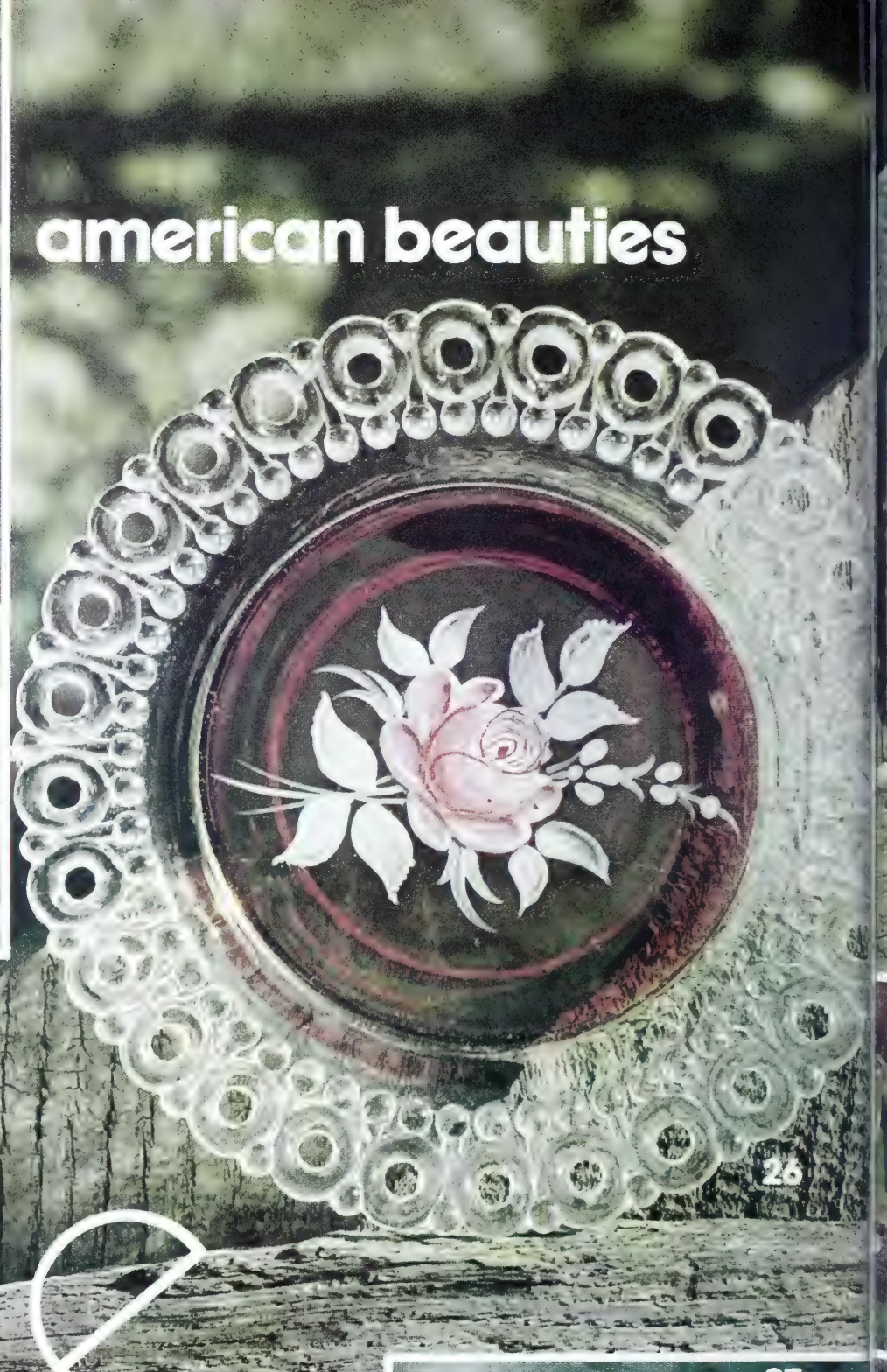
american beauties

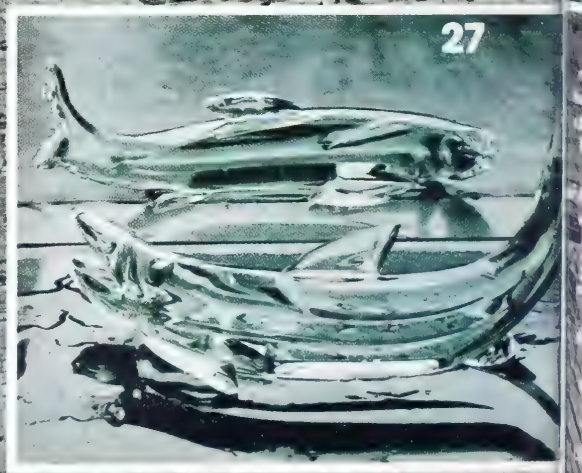

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agua plate of frosted milk glass by Fenton (22), again shown in the factory, commemorates the Bicentennial, as do a stein and a compote molded with views of Jefferson's Monticello. (23) As counterpoint to the many traditional designs, Seneca produces this streamlined stemware, "Nocturne Black." Other informal patterns are the red "Driftwood Casual" and "Cascade" in flint blue. (24) Two pieces from Fenton's "Hobnail" collection, a pattern first popular in the 1860s. The compote and bell rest on structural chunks of rough glass cleaned out of the bottom of the furnaces. (25) Inspired by Tiffany, this vase was blown by Doug Merritt at Liberty Village.















in a workshop that is an authentic reproduction of an Early American glass house. (26) Plate by Westmoreland is a combination of crystal and ruby coloring, hand-painted and signed. (27) Steuben glass is identifiable by its simplicity of design, which graphically expresses the very nature of glass—a liquid substance that hardens as it is shaped. These Steuben salmon seem to be still in motion. (28) Crystal stemware by Tiffin includes a variety with elegant decoration—cutting, etching and gilding. (29) Glass-blowers always had the right to use the day's residue of molten glass to make items for themselves—such as this new pitcher made at Liberty Village. The elegant reproduction is available through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. (30) Westmoreland's plate celebrates Washington's crossing of the Delaware. (31) Multi-colored flowers by Pilgrim are meant for use in clusters on a table top. (32) Iridescent paperweights from Liberty Village are grouped with Blenko's crystal weights with colored cores. (33) Steuben's pineapple demonstrates the light-capturing abilities of pure crystal. Criss-crossing internal threads create a diamond pattern. (34) Wonderfully colored, hand-blown goblets are by Maslach Art Glass. Bits of Americana and countryside shown in the backgrounds were provided by Waterloo Village in New Jersey.

ES, SEE PRODUCTINFO


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CASUAL BUT

a guide to a


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Out with the new! Outdoors, that is. Shown here, a selection of furniture and accessories that go all out for the warm months ahead. **(1)** A cane-handled wicker gardener's basket with appropriate tools. From Hammacher Schlemmer. **(2)** Cool refreshments are served on a garden-motif wrought iron-and-glass corner table in "Meadow Rose" pattern, by Meadowcraft. (Photographed at the New York City garden cafeteria of the H. Squibb Corp.)


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(3) On the table, a porcelain lettuce-motif snack set of four soup or coffee mugs and four 7½-inch sandwich plates. At Bergdorf Goodman. **(4)** Here, a bright "Shells" beach towel by Vera is draped over a folding "Holiday" lounge chair with pine frame and cotton duck cushion from Easy Livin', plus the plastic "Take 5" bottle carrier from Republic Molding Co. **(5)** To toast the season, a glass jug-top decanter that sits in its own portable Lucite ice bucket. At Bonwit Teller. **(6)** Also in the Squibb garden, a rattan deck chair from O-Asian Designs has poly-Dacron-wrapped cushions and arms that hold magazines and drinks. Summery "Bamboo Garden" cotton fabric on cushions from Cyrus Clark Co.


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(7) As cheerful as the season is the New England-inspired "Cape Cod" wicker settee from Calif-Asia. **(8)** The most serviceable server is a woven wicker tray with raised sides for no-spill carrying, at Jenny B. Goode—just right to tote the "Primaluna" ice bucket by Ceramar and glasses from Mayhew's. **(9)** On a sweep of "Hobnail" indoor/outdoor carpeting in Mesa Orange from Ozite Corp. are a pair of make-them-yourself floor pillows of foam rubber and bright Martex towels. (For instructions, see page 188.) The plastic "tortoise-shell" tray and matching glasses are available at Saks Fifth Avenue.

FELICIANO


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CHIC

hart season in the sun


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(10) A tablesetting that looks good enough to eat: goblets and whimsical "Parrot" earthenware by Ceramar, parrot-green "Bistro III" flatware from Design Research, yellow glass pitcher by Blenco and, by Vera, a sunny "Sunset Stripe" napkin with "Verve" placemat. **(11)** Photographed with flowering beauty at Renny's in New York, a double-tiered plant stand of natural rattan, 34½ by 13 by 31 inches, by Willow and Reed. **(12)** In the Oriental manner, the elegant "Gallery Bamboo" cushioned bench with cane seat by Ficks Reed Co. **(13)** On a background of "Boutonniere" cotton fabric by Cyrus Clark Co., a cool setting for summer drinks: pine-and-Lucite ice chest and matching bar tray from Edgar Watkins/Cubics, pitcher from Ginori, Georges Briard glasses. **(14)** This glass-and-wicker dining table from The Wicker Works invites eating or gaming—as seen here with "Counterstrike," a dice game by Essex Game Co.

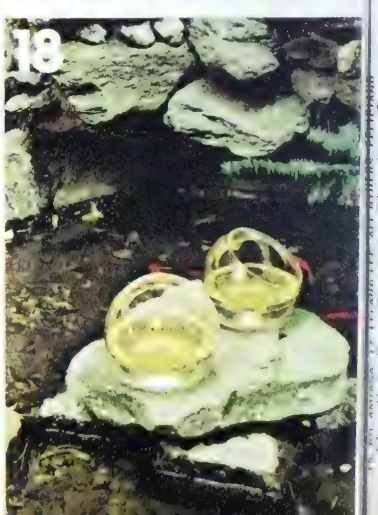




CASUAL BUT CHIC
fresh new design

(**15**) Only the musicians are needed to complete this romantic poolside supper at the home of Architect Robert Felson. The round table is draped in a long skirt of "Gloxinias" fabric by Woodson with yellow-and-white plastic dishes and "Bistro III" flatware from Design Research and Cartier wine glasses for the bottle of Sichel Bordeaux, all clustered around a high-and-low grouping of candles from Hallmark. (**16**) Summer lunches get off to a rolling start when served from a sunny yellow tea cart of alumaloy and glass, by Molla Inc. On top are daisy-patterned dishes by Mottahedeh, stemmed Champagne glasses and flatware, all from Mayhew's. On the bottom shelf, a salad bowl by Arabia and, folded on the front bar in case of spills, Gloria Vanderbilt's "Time To Eat" towel designed for Martex. (**17**) In the Los Angeles home of Dolores Brucklmaier of Brunschwig & Fils, lacy latticework and white wicker create an airy patio at one









the porch or patio











with the warm California climate. Here, she can while away an afternoon on the cushioned daybed, piled with multi-patterned pillows, or the tall peacock chair. Meals are frequently served here, too, at the round dining table now set brightly with a cloth and napkins of a ribbon print by Brunschwig. **(18)** To light any corner by night, plant a pair of "Fireball" floating lights by Creative Glass with wicks that drift in a pool of oil and water. **(19)** The "Sequoia Sunrise" chaise longue by Samsonite wheels around to follow the sun, then reclines to flat. Its redwood frame is slung with "Super Tuff" fabric in yellow or white. Equally bright is the gay striped "Vera Cruz" beach towel designed by Angelo Donghia for Utica Fine Arts. **(20)** Natural fibers are the keys to the look of a naturally lovely terrace. By the wall, an arrangement of curvy wicker armchairs and coffee table pose before a matching plant shelf, with luncheon served at a rattan-and-glass dining table **(21)** and coordinating chairs. All designs and fabrics from Founders Furniture. On the table are lacquer trays and tea set from Toyo, "Aegean Weave" flatware by Wallace, napkins from Henri Bendel and baskets from Banana. **(22)** For cook-outs or cook-ins, the portable "Thermatronic" microwave oven by Thermador will go wherever the party is, plugs into any standard 15 amp household outlet. Here, dinner is served from a porcelain casserole in "Palmura" pattern by Royal Worcester and, awaiting the hostess, a red-and-white apron of "Cook Diagonal Stripe" fabric by Fabrications. Lucite salt and pepper set from Edgar Watkins/Cubics. **(23)** A whimsical turtle planter, 13½ inches long, is ready for the growing plant of your choice. At Bonwit Teller. **(24)** For any corner, the rustic "Malacca" rattan side table from Calif-Asia. Photographed at Renny plant shop in Manhattan.


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CASUAL BUT CHIC

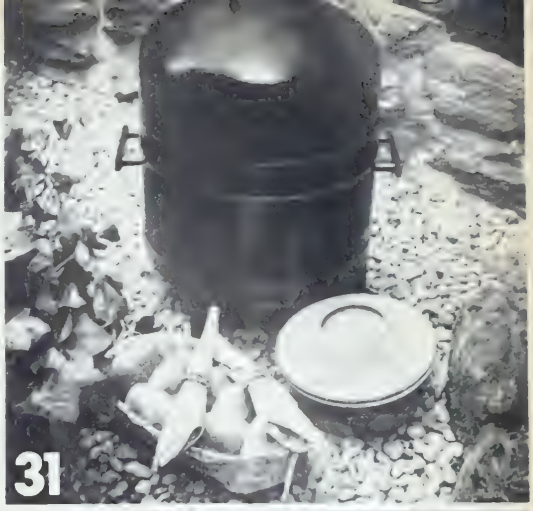
with an eye to eas


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...et stylish living

(25) For comfort-plus, try this spring chair, and a matching ottoman, by Homecrest. Buddha is available at Horticulture House, site of this scene as well as photographs 1, 18, 23 and 31. **(26)** On two patterns of "Sunny-side Up" synthetic turf carpeting by Ozite are a terrycloth tennis scarf from Bloomingdale's, with exerciser from Hammacher Schlemmer, cologne cooler and body lotion, new from Jean Naté. **(27)** On a roll of "Topside" indoor/outdoor carpeting by Lees Carpets are a lacquered steel park bench available at Lord & Taylor and Melamine tray by Prolon Dinnerware. **(28)** Interior Designer Carol Bowman created this lush glassed-in terrace with tile floors and a bubbling fountain for Poet Nikki Giovanni. Rattan chairs with batik pillows and a tree-trunk table face a natural wood multi-level platform filled with plants—and Magnavox television and stereo equipment. **(29)** Beside Charmglow's new self-igniting barbeque are a cutting board and cleaver from Jenny B. Goode, apron and mitt by Martex. **(30)** This folding canvas-and-beechwood chair from Denmark has a hook-on ottoman. At Lord & Taylor. **(31)** Falcon's "The Meat Machine" gas barbeque-smoker is shown with wicker basket, liner, napkins and rings from Henri Bendel. **(32)** To catch all, the plastic "Philup" catch-all. At Hammacher Schlemmer. **(33)** Blue-and-white china casserole and stack jars are from Valentino. **(34)** A crop of colorful placemats and napkins by Leacock & Co., from the left: "Scarboro," "Hermes Rope," "Feuille" mat and "Graine" napkin. The "Cabbage Patch" trays and bowl are at Bergdorf Goodman. **(35)** Rid-O-Ray's electronic lamp, 26 inches high, rids the patio of insects. **(36)** An old sundial in a new form is the Lucite "Sun Timer," eight inches square, at Hammacher Schlemmer. **(37)** A redwood table-and-bench unit from Gerber Leisure Products, shaded by a square umbrella from Terra Furniture, Vera's "Flags" beach towel, basket from Bonwit Teller. **(38)** Against "Voyager" fabric by Cohama, a lounge chair, at Lord & Taylor. **(39)** Aluminum "Circa" lounge chair, table with tempered-glass top, by Brown Jordan. At Lord & Taylor. **(40)** Natural pine mobile sofa has striped canvas top and cover. At Lord & Taylor.


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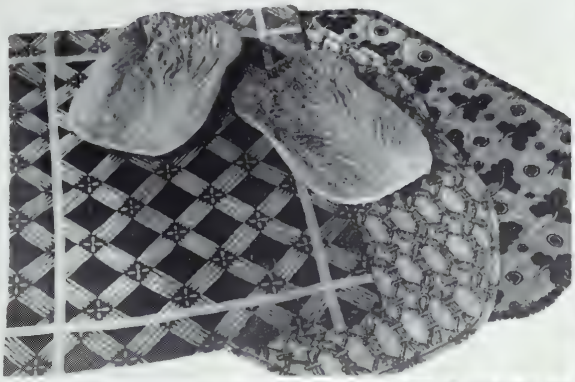


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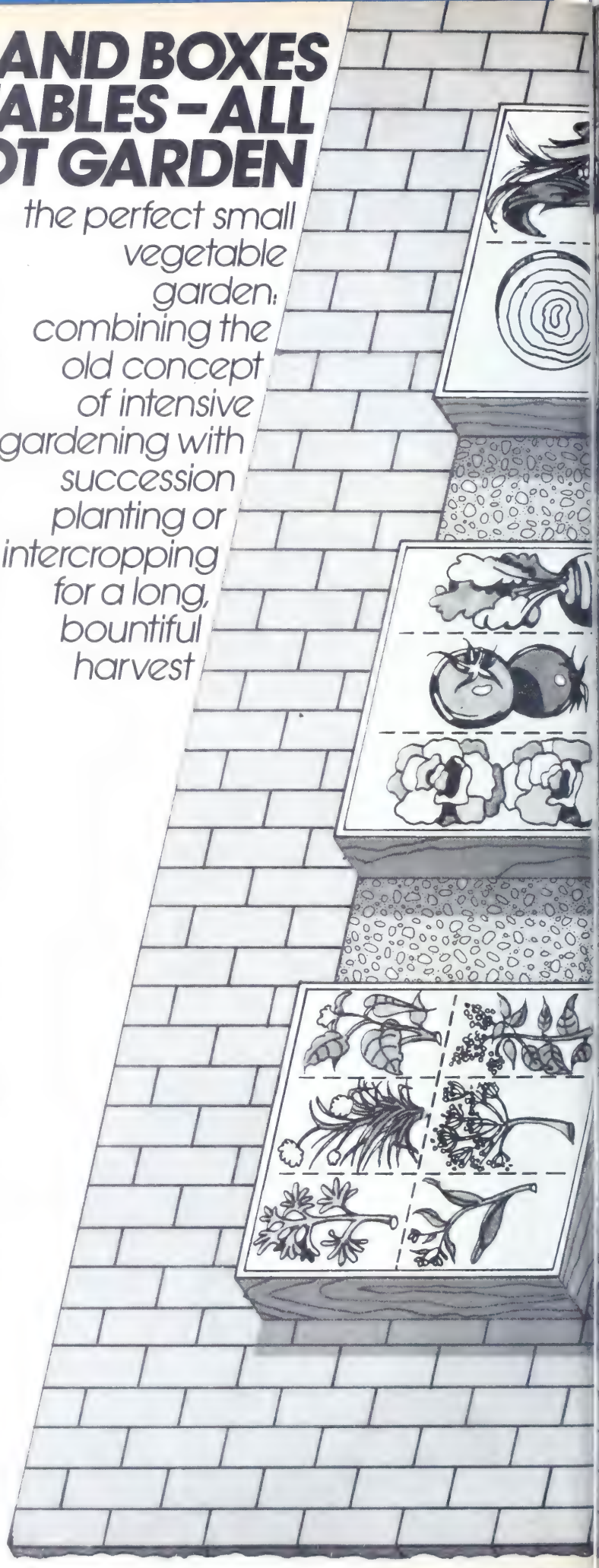

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BOXES AND BOXES OF VEGETABLES—ALL FROM A 20-FOOT GARDEN

the perfect small vegetable garden: combining the old concept of intensive gardening with succession planting or intercropping for a long, bountiful harvest

By ELVIN McDONALD □ Articles and books about growing your own vegetables inevitably start off by saying how much better the home-grown taste than do the store-bought—and that generally is true. **What they neglect saying is that growing truly tasty vegetables in the traditional manner takes a season-long commitment to a lot of hard work.** This is just great in ideal spring weather, while you still have stored-up energy from winter, but along about July the heat and the weeds take their toll. That's the time a lot of people become vegetable garden dropouts. **The idea behind the plan shown here is to grow as many vegetables as possible in a minimum amount of space—and to get all the hard work over with at the outset.** The rest is easy. Our illustration envisions a small but vegetable-laden garden in a 20 by 20-foot space. Planting is confined to four by four-foot wood frames with two-foot gravel walkways between them and an attractive brick border. You can, of course, adapt the idea to any space and set off the plant beds any way you wish. But holding plant beds to this size gives you a convenient walk-around garden that lets you do routine maintenance without getting dirty, even in your odd moments. **Getting started is a simple, three-step operation: Dig up soil, add wood frame, plant.** You can, of course, plan to start the whole garden at once or do it a box at a time. Duane Newcomb, author of the *Postage Stamp Garden Book* (Tarcher/Hawthorn), who designed our perfect small vegetable garden, suggests planting one or two different vegetables per bed. Corn might go in three beds in plantings made two weeks apart. **Most beds are split in half, then at least one half is divided again. The vines and trailers are trained up stakes or trellises.** Seeds and transplants are not planted in rows, but rather as close together as possible so that at maturity the leaves will touch and shade the soil—to help keep it cool and moist and discourage weeds. **For best results, site your garden so that it receives six hours of direct sun.** Position tall growers like corn on the north end so they don't shade the lower growers. **Proper soil preparation is vital.** Your aim is to have it equal parts compost (or other organic matter), sand and soil. First, loosen soil 18 to 20 inches deep, then add well-rotted compost, well-rotted manure (dry form from a nursery is okay, but not steer manure) for nitrogen, steamed bone meal for phosphorus and wood ash for potassium (or substitute greensand or granite dust from the nursery). **During the growing season, feed with fish emulsion, liquid seaweed, dried blood-meal, cottonseed meal or Milorganite.** After harvesting a crop, replenish the soil before re-sowing; work in about a two-inch layer of well-rotted manure or compost; add bone meal (four pounds per 50 square feet) and wood ash (three pounds per 50 square feet). **At about the time spring bulbs are blooming, plant beets, carrots, leaf lettuce, onions, peas, radishes and spinach.** When plums and cherries bloom, put in head lettuce. When apple, quince and strawberry flowers appear, plant everything else—cucumbers, melons, squash, tomatoes. Sow seeds of carrots, beets and other root crops where they are to grow. Other vegetables may be put in as transplants (purchased or ones started early indoors) or sown where they are to grow. **To make the most of the space, intercrop quick crops with slow ones:** for example, mix radishes, green onions and leaf lettuce with corn and tomatoes. Also take advantage of succession cropping: When the last of an earlier crop is harvested, plant a later one. Or, make succession plantings two weeks apart of the same vegetable. Catch-cropping is another technique you can use: Sow quick-maturing radishes or green onions where you've harvested broccoli in late summer. **In other words, don't leave bare ground unplanted.** Suggested plantings for the boxes shown are *top row, left to right:* corn intercropped with lettuce, radishes or onions; melons, cucumbers and summer squash; spinach, Swiss chard or New Zealand spinach, with succession plantings of lettuce. *Middle row:* turnips or mustard greens followed by tomatoes, intercropped with loose-leaf lettuce; peas followed by pole beans intercropped with radishes; carrots and beets, each in three succession plantings. *Bottom row:* basil, chives, parsley, oregano, dill, tarragon or other favorite herbs; eggplant intercropped with onions, peppers; cabbage or broccoli followed by summer squash or zucchini and turnips in two succession plantings. These are meant only as suggestions for the use of this garden.





RUDY LASLO/QUINLAN ARTWORK

THIS YEAR, CULTIVATE YOUR OWN PORTABLE GARDEN OF EDIBLES

By ELVIN McDONALD □ **King Louis grew his orangerie in wooden tubs. With outdoor space the size of a patio, terrace, balcony or even an extra-large window box, you can do the same, with dwarf citrus and other fruits—and vegetables. Your only problem will be sunlight. These plants need a full half-day or more every day. The rest is easy. You'll need containers, soil, water and fertilizer. Presumably you'll be the gardener, a position better than the King's; he had to delegate this pleasant work to others. Containers can be baskets lined with polyethylene, boxes built from redwood, cypress or shipping crates, or custom Versailles tubs. Fill with potting soil or a soilless mix such as Terralite Tomato Soil. Water deeply and often so roots never dry out. Apply fruit or vegetable fertilizer regularly. *Bon Appetit!***

RUDY LASLO/QUINLAN ARTWORK



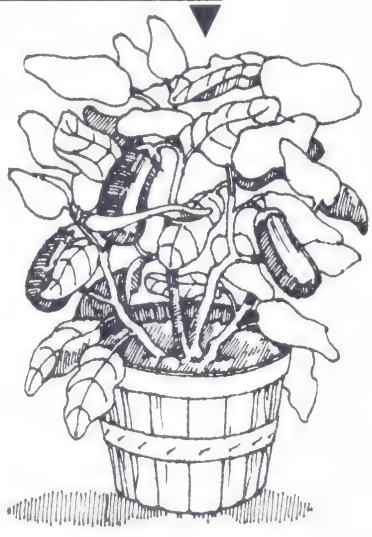
ZUCCHINI *and other summer squash need half-bushel or larger containers. Put outdoors when dependably warm. Lots of water may be needed daily in hottest weather. Pick fruit when about six inches.*



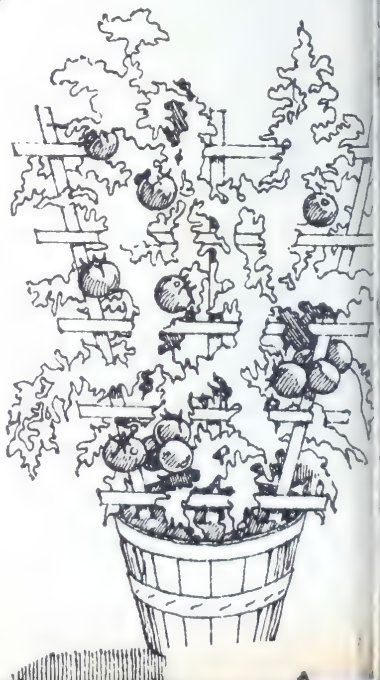
FIGS *that bear edible fruit grow in containers outdoors the same as ornamental ficus indoors. Use bushel or larger tubs. Fruit follows a long season of sunny warmth, an abundance of water and regular feedings. Winter in cool, frost-free place.*



EGGPLANT *grows well in a peck basket (which holds eight quarts of soil) or larger. Warm weather and roots never allowed to be thirsty will keep the plants bearing well until the first frosty fall nights arrive.*



ESPALIER A TOMATO *and grow a decorative screen or wall cover and a bigger crop. Insert wood trellis in bushel basket of tomato soil. Tie main stem to center pole; save and train the lowest sucker on either side and tie to left and right poles. Remove all other suckers as they appear. Water and feed the tomato plant faithfully.*



DWARF CITRUS *of all kinds grow well in containers outdoors. Move indoors when frost or colder weather threatens. Plant in a mix of two parts acid peat moss to one part each of sand and packaged potting soil. Feed faithfully. Whether it's lime, lemon, kumquat, tangerine, orange or grapefruit, severely dry soil will cause leaf drop—or possibly even worse effects.*



OOSEHEAD OR LEAF LETTUCE *is asy to grow from seeds or trans- lants, but it needs the cool weather f spring or fall. Lack of water and o much heat cause it to taste bitter nd go to seed. Try green or red.*

ALLOW ONE EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY *plant per 10- or 12-inch hanging basket. Keep soil moist. Feed regularly. In hot, dry, windy climates, provide mid-day shade. Before winter, place on ground and mulch.*





YELLOW BELLE *and other sweet peppers, as well as hot peppers, thrive in 10-inch pots or baskets, earthbound or airborne. Constantly moist soil, warm weather, sun and fertilizer nurture an early and long fruiting pepper season.*



UMBLIN' TOM TOMATO *(new this year), ny Tim and other cherry and pear varieties rive as hanging plants in 10-inch baskets. se Terralite Tomato Soil or mix suggested r dwarf peaches. Never let dry out. Warm eather and sun encourage growth, but pro- de midday shade in hot, dry climates. ray first blooms with fruit-setting hormone obtain an earlier crop of juicy tomatoes.*

DWARF PEACH, *especially Bonanza, makes a medium-sized, fruiting tree in a bushel. Plant in a mix of equal parts soil, peat moss and perlite. Water freely. In severe climates, winter dwarf peaches in garage or shed.*





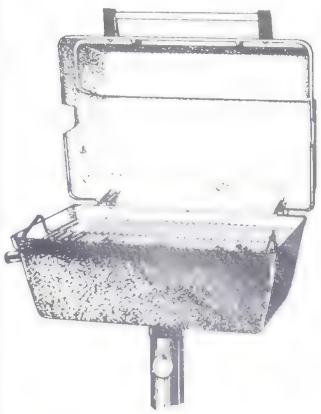
YOUR WILE IS THE CUCUMBER'S PLEASURE. *Kinds like Patio-Pik will climb a trellis if one is provided, or dangle from a hanging basket. Sunny warmth and constantly moist soil make the vines fairly leap, but pity the poor cucumber if you're careless about watering plants regularly.*

BEEF

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SUPER GRASS: HOW TO HAVE A GREAT LAWN THIS SEASON

By DR. ROBERT W. SCHERY

Until World War II, there were no real lawngrass cultivars. Pasture "varieties" were made to do, helped along by careful mowing, fertilization and sometimes other attentions. During the 1950s, Merion bluegrass started the modern trend. The Merion was especially suited to fine lawns, being lower-growing, denser at the ordinary mowing heights, a beautiful dark green and more resistant to diseases than common bluegrass. This set the stage for real progress.

This selection of exemplary lawngrass cultivars was slower coming to America than to Europe. Most European countries provided legal protection to originators of seeded cultivars, while in America the law covered only vegetatively propagated nursery stock—patented roses, for example.

Not until 1971 was similar

A wealth of new lawngrasses will appear this spring

breeders' rights legislation operative in America. Some turfgrass breeding had been carried on, mainly at experiment stations, so that some pedigreed breeding lines were on hand. But few cultivars were ready for the market and seedhouses were able to supply demand only by obtaining licenses for European varieties. Thus the American market today offers some of the better European cultivars such as Baron, Fylking and Sydsport bluegrasses, Highlight, Koket and Ruby fine fescues, and so on.

Exclusive rights to select cultivars were also obtained from American experiment stations, providing many outstanding domestic turfgrasses. Among them are the Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy, Glade, Majestic, Nugget, Pennstar, Plush, Sodco and Touchdown bluegrasses, Citation, Derby, Manhattan, NK-200, Pennfine and Yorktown perennial ryegrasses, Jamestown fescue, Exeter and Kingstown bentgrasses, plus others soon to appear.

Almost as many still newer cultivars are under test or are in the process of having seed supplies built up for introduction. It is confusing but it is a healthy sign that top-flight lawngrasses will be abundantly available. General improvements already achieved are:

- greater tolerance to diseases
- greater beauty (more attractive texture)
- lower growth (most of the vital green leaf now escapes the mower)
- greater vigor (faster sprouting and spreading)
- lengthier season (nice color through winter)

Vital green leaf portion of new lawngrass varieties escapes mower

- darker shading (looks less anemic under reduced feeding)
- better wear (partly because decumbency aids in retention of more leaf)
- better seed quality (careful attention to proprietaries)

Although the above advances chiefly involve Kentucky bluegrass (the species responsible for most of the cultivars), perennial ryegrass has perhaps made the greatest recent strides. Only a few years ago, ryegrass was a dirty word with respect to quality lawnseed mixtures. Now the new ryegrass cultivars are hailed as a breakthrough. They are as good-looking as bluegrass and also have the advantage of sprouting and growing much more quickly (in good weather a new seeding may be quite visible within two weeks). Since they are so aggressive, hold them down to no more than

Perennial ryegrass has advanced great strides recently

20% in mixtures, lest the slower grasses be crowded out in the seedling stage. Perennial ryegrass is not as widely adapted as bluegrass, since ryegrass does not do as well in extreme climates (either hot or cold) or spread by underground stems. And, because it grows faster, ryegrass may require more frequent mowing. Except perhaps for moderate environments such as along the coasts, bluegrass makes more reliable lawn covers in the long haul than ryegrass alone and is *de rigueur* in seeding mixtures.

Spring lawn shape-up deserves some attention now. Mowing is bound to be a preoccupation, but fertilizer and weeding may be minimal if they were tended to last autumn. Of course, requirements differ between South and North. In both regions, you should lay in your supplies and get (*Continued*)

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Costa Mesa . . . Town & Country Patio
Covina . . . Johnny's Patio
Culver City . . . The Broadway
Downey . . . The Broadway
Dublin . . . Acme Casual Furniture
Encinitas . . . Flair
Escondido . . . Flair
Escondido . . . H. Johnson Furniture
Fullerton . . . Orange County Awning
Glendale . . . Kaufman's
Gilroy . . . T. G. & Y. Store
Granada Hills . . . Korth's Patio & Fireside
Huntington Beach . . . Anaheim Patio
Huntington Beach . . . The Broadway
La Canada . . . Gazebo
Lafayette . . . Orchard Nursery
Laguna Beach . . . Laguna Patio
Laguna Hills . . . The Broadway
La Mesa . . . The Broadway
Long Beach . . . The Broadway
Long Beach . . . Fireside Home Specialty
Los Angeles . . . The Broadway
Los Angeles . . . Cottage Shop
Los Angeles . . . Victory Furniture
Mission Viejo . . . Town and Country Patio
Modesto . . . Crystal Pool
Montclair . . . The Broadway
Napa . . . Allen & Benedict
Newport Beach . . . The Broadway
North Hollywood . . . Victory Furniture
Northridge . . . The Broadway
Ontario . . . Hotteis Upland Furniture
Orange . . . The Broadway
Orange . . . Town & Country Patio
Orange . . . Village Patio
Palm Springs . . . A & M Patio
Palm Springs . . . Plaza Patio
Pasadena . . . The Broadway
Rancho Mirage . . . Furniture Center
Redding . . . Guiton's Pool Service
Red Bluff . . . Harmon & Hubbard
Riverside . . . The Broadway
Riverside . . . Patio N Pool
San Bernardino . . . The Broadway
San Diego . . . The Broadway
San Diego . . . Dolphin Pools
San Diego . . . House of Rattan
San Diego . . . Lansing's Patio Shoppe
San Jose . . . Los Patio Furniture
Santa Ana . . . Santa Ana Tent and Awning
Santa Ana . . . Town & Country Patio
Santa Barbara . . . Fritz Patio
Santa Barbara . . . Pool Supply Center
Santa Cruz . . . Furniture Showcase
Santa Monica . . . Berk's
Sherman Oaks . . . Tulanian's
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Visalia . . . Girard Pools
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IDAHO
Boise . . . Mike's Americana Furniture
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Super grass: how to have a great lawn

Continued

equipment in top shape before outdoor chores become too demanding. Everywhere, mow often enough so that you have to sacrifice no more than half of the green at any one clipping.

In the South, lawngrasses benefit from spring fertilization as soon as they break dormancy. Weeding may be in order, too, but is a touchier problem in the South than in the North. Southern weeds are more diverse and grass more temperamental in reacting to conventional herbicides. If weeding is required, consult local authorities for the best method.

Chemical restraints on mowing have too many "bugs" to be recommended yet. Some sprays such as MH-30 do a good job in preventing seedhead formation, especially on bahiagrass.

To stay ahead of the weeds, repair scuffs and winter blemishes as early as possible

Sandy soils of the southern coastal plain need irrigation if rain falters. These retain moisture poorly and usually require frequent watering (every few days), at light rates (perhaps only half an inch of water will saturate 12 inches of soil).

A soil test will tell you if liming would be beneficial. Heavier, acid soils of the Piedmont often need lime. Increasingly, sulfur is reported helpful, although as a nutrient rather than as an acidifier.

In the upper South, one of the northern crabgrass preventers (siduron, for example) is used to remove bermudagrass selectively from bluegrass or fescue.

In the North, before spring growth revival, a one-time-only close mowing (scalping) will get rid of scorched foliage left from winter. The sun then can penetrate deeply into the sod, triggering early growth. Mow thereafter at normal clipping height (usually ¾ to one inch for the colonial bentgrasses, 1½ inches or higher for other grasses).

To stay ahead of the weeds, repair scuffs and winter blemishes as early in the season as possible. Seeding on soil pitted by frost usually imbeds the seed well without scratching surface.

If fertilization was neglected in autumn, spring feeding is in order. Gradual-release fertilizers are preferred for warm weather.

As spring advances, weeding may be necessary. Broadleaf weeds are readily controlled by phenoxy herbicides. Combinations like 2,4-D, NCCP and dicamba (patented Trimec) handle a broad spectrum of weeds, even in cool weather.

A light overseeding can help thicken a thin lawn. For best chance of seeding success, however, plow down the competing vegetation or kill it chemically. Then scarify the soil to make it receptive to seed.

Use gradual-release fertilizers during the warm weather

Fresh clippings decompose easily and cause little thatch build-up. Leaving clippings on the lawn recycles nutrients equivalent to one or two fertilizations. If thatch is so thick that it impedes fertilizer and other applications from reaching the root zone, remove it early so the grass can fill in ahead of weeds.

Especially since the energy crisis, suggestions have been advanced for restricting non-farm fertilization, so that more fertilizer might be sent overseas. As generous as the intent might be, this is not something to take lightly. Food insufficiencies in underdeveloped countries are seldom correctable by allocating a little bit more fertilizer from the United States. Many under-developed lands do not know how to use it correctly and it cannot be part of a system where subsistence farming prevails. The chief cause, we are told, for limited fertilizer usage (even in locations where a crop response might be expected) is absence of a commodity market justifying the extra production. Many other limitations occur, too, and it is evident that even were America to forego all non-farm fertilization, famine would hardly be ameliorated in other parts of the world.

Leaving clippings on the lawn recycles nutrients equivalent to one or two fertilizations

On the other hand, fertilization of lawns, gardens, recreational areas, roadsides and the other accouterments of urban living has a tangible value here at home. Without help, vegetation has a hard time surviving under stringent city conditions. Modest fertilization often makes the difference, by protecting the soil (preventing erosion and siltation of waterways), controlling weeds easily, helping develop healthier surroundings. ■







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WHEN TO PRUNE WHAT AND HOW TO DO IT

By DR. JOHN PHILIP BAUMGARDT □ Pruning is a simple operation. Many people make it difficult because they do not understand how plants grow.

All growth comes from buds —buds at the tips of stems or buds along the sides of stems (which includes buds at the base of the plant). True roots have no buds, but grow only from the tip outward. To shorten a branch for any reason—for health, for appearance, to gather a flower—follow down to a side (lateral) bud that points in the direction a new shoot should develop to make a properly shaped plant. The bud probably will be tucked in the crotch (axil) of a leaf. Make a clean, diagonal cut with a sharp tool directly above the bud. The face of the cut should slope away from the bud; the stub above it should be as short as possible without injuring the bud you want to keep.

Prune directly above a bud facing in the right direction

Winter pruning takes the same technique. Prune over the tree or shrub to remove twigs and branches that are too dense, interfering (rubbing or crowding) or are injured. When you are finished, the plant should have exactly the same general shape as before, but be more open and possibly somewhat shorter. To achieve this as you prune, step back occasionally to look at the effect you have achieved so far. Are you maintaining a natural form for the specimen? If so, proceed. But if you find you are over-cutting, go easier on the remainder of the plant.

Never resort to butchery. There's no need for you to follow just because people with pruning equipment and trucks stop around the neighborhood and cut the tops from shade trees (often called "dehorning," a fair term for a horrible practice), chop flowering bushes to the ground and "prune" needle evergreens with a hedge shears. When a high tree needs top work (they seldom do, except to repair storm damage or to lighten the crown of overgrowth), call in a trained specialist. He will drop-prune the tree. That means he will selectively remove branches, dropping back on each limb to a crotch to make his cut. When he is through, he may have removed as much as one-third of the crown of the tree, but you will see no difference in its shape (it will be considerably less dense, though) and you will see no stubs, only a number of painted cuts almost paralleling remaining branches. When you need to do something about overgrown lilacs, mock-orange or other flowering bushes, do it over a period of two or three years. The plants will suffer less and will maintain a reasonably good appearance.

Keep several generalities in mind as you prune. They will serve to guide your thinking—and your pruning tool.

Pruning during the dormant season results in a burst of vigorous growth

1. Pruning during the dormant season results in a vigorous burst of growth (often, an overgrowth) the following spring. Pruning during early summer tends to inhibit much replacement growth and it encourages the development of flower buds.

2. Use the proper tool for the job. If the branch is smaller than your middle finger, a hand pruner (properly, a secateur) is right). For finger-sized to garden-hose-size branches, reach for the lopping shears. For very hard wood or branches larger than the hose, saw with a pruning saw. You will need one small, curved and tapered pruning saw—ideal for slipping into the center of a crowded forsythia to take out a few of the oldest canes at the ground line —and a carved or straight lar-

Early summer pruning encourages flower bud's development

ger saw for removing limbs.

3. Make all cuts clean, as close to the main stem or supporting branch as possible and, always, just above a bud. Leave no ungainly stubs.

4. When the face of a cut is larger than a penny, coat it with tree-wound dressing. There are two sorts: One is a thick, sticky paste applied with a wooden plant label or a very stiff brush. The other is a thinner preparation that comes in an aerosol can. Avoid the modern household paints, as they may contain solvents that would injure plant tissues and discourage healing process.

5. When you are going to remove limbs of (Continued)

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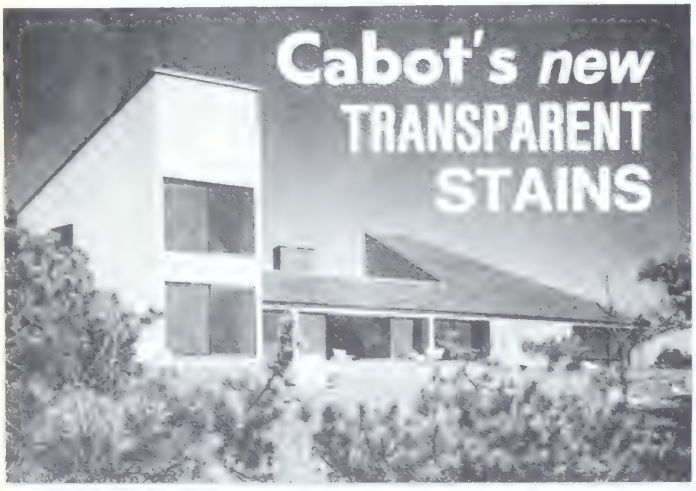
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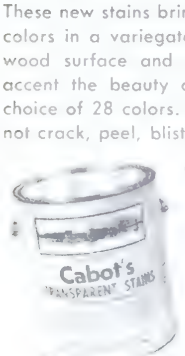
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When to prune what and how to do it

Continued

any size, do it piecemeal. Well away from the crotch, make an undercut (saw from the bottom upward) a fourth of the way through the limb; then overcut to drop the branch. Now you have to remove the stub; follow the same procedure, taking care to match up all of your cuts.

6. Prune so bleeding is kept to a minimum. Almost all woody plants will bleed if pruned in late winter or early spring. Prune in early summer when growth has almost stopped or early in winter. Maple, walnut, yellowwood, beech, birch and a few other species are notorious "bleeders" and prove safest pruned in the dead of summer.

7. If the plant you are pruning is diseased, dip your pruning tool in denatured alcohol after every cut.

Hedges. Sheared hedges do need to be clipped with sharp hedge shears or electric tool every time the new growth

Clip hedges with sharp hedge shears or electric tool

reaches two or three inches or the hedge will soon look ragged. Do the job correctly: stretch a guiding cord along both upper edges of the hedge so the surface is absolutely level and the edges square. Move the cords to the bottom and level the sides. A well-sited hedge of vigorous leafy plants such as privet or barberry can be trimmed with vertical sides and hold its foliage right to the bottom. But it is far better to bevel the hedge so the bottom is half again as wide as the top. This allows light to reach clear to the base of the hedge on both sides, and leaves will go all the way down. If all the plants in a deciduous hedge are alive, but perhaps weak and bare at the base, the hedge can be saved. For one season, cultivate along the sides and fertilize in late winter and midspring. The following spring, before buds begin to break, cut the hedge to the ground, or at least to very short stubs. As new growth develops, let the shoots reach 10 inches or so, then cut them back in half. Keep this up all summer, gradually building the hedge back to a dense barrier. It will take a few years to get it up to waist height. Needle and broadleaf evergreen hedges that have deteriorated should be replaced.

Flowering bushes. Prune over your shrubberies throughou the year and you never will b faced with a massive overhau job. In late winter, bring i branches of forsythia, Japanes quince, bridal-wreath spire and others to force for blos soms. Take these branche where the plant is out of shap or crowded. In summer, brin in flowering sprays the sam way. When the spring rush i past, use a sharp, narrow spad to remove almost all of th underground sprouts that com up around the base of olde shrubs. At the same time, watc for those long, unbraced, whip py shoots that spring from th base or low in the older branch es. These still will be tende and soft; cut them back to on or two leaves (or pairs of th

Prune over your shrubberies through the year and avoid ever facing a massive overhaul job

leaves, if the foliage is oppo site). Come back in a mont and pinch again.

In the dead of winter, us your narrow little pruning sa to take out one-fourth or les of the oldest canes in bushe that are more than five year old. This keeps new wood com ing on. If you have time, nip of spent flower heads as floweri shrubs go out of bloom—a nic idea with valuable rhododen drons and the newest lilacs.

Broadleaf evergreens. Hollies *Euonymus* species and cultivars mahonias, aucuba and the cher ry-laurels (to name a few) ar vigorous broadleaf evergreen that may be trimmed freely Theoretically, these should b pruned as necessary to kee them dense and in good health just as the spring growth hard ens. And it is a good idea to d

Almost all woody plants will bleed if they are pruned in late winter or early spring

a fair amount of pruning and pinching at that time.

But think of the value of the cutaway branches for home decorating. So long as the tem perature is above freezing, you can go out in late November or early December and quite safe ly do a pruning job aimed at properly shaping the plants— and gathering handsome sprays for holiday decor. Try to make all cuts face inward, so the garden is not marred for the rest of the winter season by exposed, white patches of bare wood showing.

(Continued)

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When to prune what and how to do it

Continued

Less vigorous broadleaf evergreens are best pinched, not pruned at all, or rarely. As rhododendrons and semi-evergreen azaleas go out of flower and the new shoots break beneath the spent blossom cluster, nip out this old flower head and pinch the new shoots below where they have made three or four leaves. This will prevent leggy overgrowth, and it limits pruning to a once-a-year proposition. Experts at the Arnold Arboretum have shown that it is quite possible to renew old rhododendrons by bringing the plants into strong growth by cultivating, mulching and feeding. Large branches may then be sawed out at the base of the plant and new growth will soon appear. Ideally, such an overhaul should be spread over two or three years and carried out in spring as the plants normally would begin to blossom. Azaleas may be pruned almost any time, as they are well furnished with latent buds on all old stems. But for the sake of next year's bloom, prune in late spring or early summer. Very old bushes should be brought into prime condition by fertilizing and mulching prior to heavy pruning intended for renewal and growth.

Junipers, arborvitae and yews may be pruned any time and at almost any place

Some broadleaf evergreens, particularly more primitive ones such as magnolias, do require careful pruning of newly developed shoots while plants are young. Older wood does not heal well when cut. Citrus species are also included in this category. Pinching and light pruning of half-ripe new growth in early summer are most successful. If you have to saw off a branch, do it in midsummer and come back to repaint the scar two or three times over the next year and a half.

Needle evergreens: Junipers, arborvitae and yews may be pruned any time and at almost any place. With upright junipers, follow along the branch that needs to be shortened until you come to a side shoot lying on the top or inside. Select a side shoot that exactly parallels the unwanted branch. Slip your clippers under this little branch and make a clean cut. On a spreading juniper, place the cut so that it will fa downward and no one will kn that a cut has been made. T tiny wisp of greenery left w soon stiffen and begin to r place the branch you have r moved. On upright plants, t cut will show, but only brief as new growth soon will hide

Never prune junipers a yews with hedge shears unle the plants are part of a form hedge. To preserve those gra ful, natural lines, remove pa of the growth at random ov the plant. Since yews and borvitae tend to replace branc es quickly and have latent bu buried in the bark, you c make your cuts almost an where. Just take care to mai tain the natural form of t plant while pruning.

Bring old brushes into prime condition by fertilizing

Specimen hemlocks, fir spruces and Douglas firs shou be left untouched if possibl City gardeners delight in t beautiful forms and colors these when they see knee- waist-high plants in the nurse and they carry them hom Soon the plants begin to gr vigorously and must be butc ered or cut down. Avoid th problem by searching out t specialty nursery compani that sell the many miniatu forms of these evergreens. Th grow extremely slowly and a tricky to propagate, so the co is high—but you will have specimen that will probably ou live your house and still be proportion to the garden.

Pines may be pruned so lon as you have a ladder hig enough to let you work over t entire tree. In spring, the ne growth, called "candle," gro at the ends of all branche There generally is a central ca dle surrounded by several sligh ly smaller candles. You mu preserve this size relationshi If you cut the central cand back half, cut the side one surrounding it to one-third. you wish to almost halt t growth of the tree, you ma cut all central candles to two three needle clusters and t side candles to one or tw needle clusters. Do this pru ing when the candles are d veloped enough so that t needles are beginning to brea from their papery sheaths, b before they're fully expanded.

Never prune junipers and yews with hedge shears unless plants are part of a formal hedge

SAVING THE GOOD BUGS IN YOUR GARDEN

By law or by conscience, the use of harmful pesticides in the cultivation of plants has been drastically reduced in recent years. Until now, you either used the latest chemicals on the market and felt progressive or you controlled pests organically and hoped what you ate and breathed was not chemically polluted by neighbors.

It is, of course, our attitude about harmful chemicals that has changed. Now, the dominant course is the middle-of-the-road one, veering to the organic. If sprays or dusts are used, they are likely to be short-residual ones, for example, malathion, dylox, diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin), for controlling insect pests on plants.

To follow this cautious attitude, apply insecticides only when there is a pest problem. Learn to recognize beneficial

Apply insecticides only when there is a pest problem

insects. If they are present in moderate numbers, avoid using an insecticide. Observe overwintering habits of beneficial insects and provide a favorable environment for them. For example, lady beetles usually over-winter as adults under leaves and other debris; praying mantises over-winter as eggs in cases on tree limbs. But beneficial insects are only part of pest management. Other important parts are cultural practices, sanitation, fertilization, resistant varieties—and, if you choose, insecticides.

Successful pest control is based on accurate diagnosis. If you don't know for sure, take a sample to a local nursery or to your county agricultural agent. Control should start with buying the best seed or planting stock, continue in the seedbed throughout the growing season and after harvest until the product is used or disposed of. Dusting and spraying are only part of an over-all, integrated pest-control plan:

- Select and grow only varieties and types of plants adapted to your locality and recommended by your State Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service or by reputable nurseries.
- Buy only planting materials certified as being disease-free.
- Before planting, treat the seed of the flowers and vegetables with a seed protectant containing Captan or thiram plus diazinon, to guard against seed decay, seedling blights (damping-off) and the insects that feed on the seed and young seedlings.
- Plant at the correct depth in a moist, fertilized and well-drained seedbed.
- Where feasible, follow a recommended rotation. Exclude growing the same or closely related plants in the same area for several successive years.

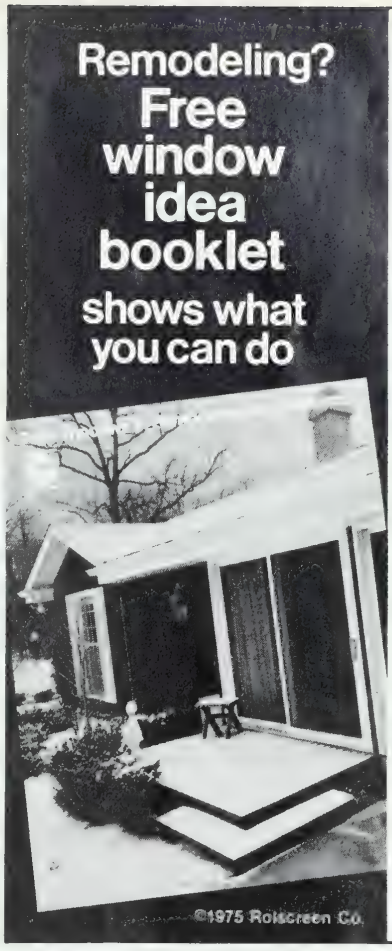
Lady beetles usually over-winter as adults under leaves and other garden debris

Many soil-borne pests survive from one season to the next in plant refuse or soil.

- Control weeds, especially perennials and biennials. Weeds harbor insects, mites, viruses, mycoplasmas and other disease-producing agents.
- Avoid excessively close and deep cultivations that prune roots. Cultivator wounds can make entrances for fungi and bacteria.
- Control rodents that girdle trees, shrubs, brambles and eat bulbs and corms. Check with your county agricultural agent.
- Compost or turn under plant refuse at season's end. Collect the disease- or insect-infested parts in a paper sack as they appear and throw away.
- Destroy worthless alternate hoses of important rust diseases.
- Follow other cultural practices recommended for your area and plants grown, including fertilization, watering, pruning, spacing and cultivation.

Successful pest control is based on an accurate diagnosis

If all these practices do not provide suitable pest control, timely application(s) of a recommended pesticide may be needed. And it is important to follow label directions and apply the right chemical in the right amount at the right time in the right way. Follow a regularly scheduled program of treating plants to protect against disease during wet periods, when most infections occur. Insecticides and miticides should be applied on a planned schedule before large numbers appear and damage occurs. Repeat applications after extended rains. The sprays are usually effective for seven to 10 days, whereas the dusts last three to seven days. (*Continued on page 190*)



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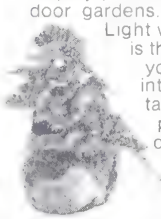
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TO GARDEN IN THE CITY, ORGANIZE COMMUNITY PLOTS

By JERRY MINNICH □ No room for a vegetable garden? Go cooperative. It's the thing to do this year, as more and more families look for new ways to pinch back at inflation. Other benefits include better-tasting vegetables, a virtually unlimited choice of varieties, family fun, community involvement and also plenty of healthful outdoor exercise.

Organization is the key. There is plenty of vacant land in and around most communities. The trick is to locate the owner and encourage that person—or business—to donate or lease the land for community vegetable growing. Often, the property will be held by a local government or a bank receptive to civic appeal. Many farmers near town will be happy to lease a spare acre at reasonable rates. Organize through your neighborhood group, garden club, church, social club, PTA,

Co-op gardening puts idle land to useful production

YMCA or simply begin your own organization among friends.

Everybody's doing it. There will be a record-breaking number of vegetable gardens in America this year—perhaps 40 million—and a higher percentage than ever before will be shoulder to shoulder in these community gardens.

Success stories abound. Many companies are now offering free garden plots to employees. Typical is the Control Data Corp. of Bloomington, near Minnesota's Twin City area. CDC set up 382 mini-plots, 10 by 15 each, and soon had to add 118 more. The company had the soil analyzed, plowed and disced and fertilized to fill in nutrient gaps. Many employees tend their plots on lunch hours, while others arrive early or leave late to allow time for hoeing, staking and tying of plants and weeding. Business tensions dissolve in a garden.

Municipal plots are becoming commonplace as city governments respond to organized citizen demand. In Madison, Wisc., the parks department reserved 13 acres on the city's east side for community gardening. A neighborhood community center administers the land, which it has divided into 225 plots, each 50 by 50 feet.

Firm ground rules will usually be the key to success

but is worked as one huge garden, the produce later being divided among the volunteers. The Ann Arbor effort met with such success that the cooperating Ecology Center received a $9,500 grant from the Office of Education to develop a community educational program based on the principles of the garden project.

Most community gardens are carried out on a more modest scale. Typical is the experience in Asheville, N.C., where the YWCA donated property for an "ecology garden." Immediately, 15 plots were snapped up, most by residents of an adjoining high-rise apartment. And in Appleton, Wisc., the Sacred Heart parish provided plots for 259 families, preseeded (no individual choice of vegetables or varieties) and cultivated by a cooperating farmer. Cost per family —$5. The Community Ecology

Business tensions dissolve in a garden

Center in Santa Barbara, Calif., began with a community organic garden, and later leased 4.6 acres from the Santa Barbara Art Museum to begin an organic farm.

Selecting a potential site requires sound judgment of land. Take a knowledgeable gardener or farmer with you before committing your group to any site—and then have the soil tested. (Ask your county agent for details.) Generally, if any land is growing a healthy crop of weeds, it is capable of growing a healthy crop of vegetables. Full sunlight is important (no large trees or buildings shading the site) and the land should be nearly level or sloping gently. Avoid land that shows long-standing puddles after rain, since this might (*Continued*)

For a $5.50 annual fee, a family can raise hundreds of dollars worth of vegetables in a season, along with a generous supply of cut flowers. The waiting list has grown so rapidly that the city has given additional undeveloped park land to a church-sponsored gardening cooperative.

In 1971, ecologists and organic gardening enthusiasts came together in Ann Arbor, Mich., to form the Community Organic Garden. The University of Michigan donated a seven-acre plot and the Institute for Environmental Quality "fertilized" the project with a $5,000 grant. This acreage was not staked off to individual plots

be indication of poor drainage.

And quick soil improvement might be in order. If so, see whether the city will deliver a few truckloads of well-rotted leaves, and arrange for some manure to be delivered from a local feed lot or riding stable. If necessary, add fertilizer when the soil is being plowed and disced in the spring.

Plot size is the important consideration after the soil has been prepared for planting. A 20- by 30-foot plot (600 square feet) is a nice size for a family of four, since it will provide vegetables for the table from late spring until frost, with some left for preserving.

A plot double that size will be better for the ambitious gardener since it will provide a larger variety of vegetables and many more for canning and freezing. A plot of these larger dimensions will also enable the gardener to try some of the space-consuming vegetables—squash, melons, sweet corn.

Land rental cost should be modest when spread out among all those cooperating. It can go from nothing—if the land and plowing are donated—up to $25 for a 20 by 30-foot preplanted plot (the price charged by one commercially operated garden co-op in Minnesota). An average annual fee for a family plot might be in the $5 neighborhood. (Example: One acre will provide 72 plots, each 20 by 30 feet. The land owner can be offered $360—or $5 from each of the 72 plot-renters—a bargain for the gardener and a plum for the land-owner. Negotiations should not turn out to be very difficult.)

Ground rules established early will ensure smooth cooperation during the season. Appoint committees to be responsible for finding, hauling and spreading any soil-building materials. Plan for access paths between rows of plots. Establish water-using rules, if the situation so requires. Reserve an organic section (unless everyone goes organic) so that the insecticide clouds will not drift into neighboring organic plots. One organizational meeting will usually be sufficient to establish the few rules necessary for season-long harmony. ■



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LILLIE'S DIVINE PASTRIES

By HELEN McCULLY □ "How can you get married? You never go into the kitchen. You can't cook. Why, you can't even boil an egg. It's ridiculous!" Even if her mother spoke the truth, and she did, when Lillie Borgenicht married Jack Spiro in 1915, Lillie determined she would learn to cook but more, learn to be a good cook. ***Because her new husband had a sweet tooth, her very first foray in the kitchen was, she recalls, a chocolate cake.*** It was a success and that, possibly, is the reason that she has made a specialty of pastries over the years. She has never had a cooking lesson in her life but it is quite obvious from her recipes that we present here—broadly speaking, Lillie originals—that ***she was born with talent and a flair for cooking with taste and imagination.*** Any time you visit Lillie Spiro in her beautiful apartment, you will be invited to the dining room for coffee. To further delight you, you will find six big decorative canisters sitting on a tea cart, each holding a fresh batch of Lillie's divine pastries. What could be nicer?

BORDEAUX OUTLOOK

For those of us without a stock of prized old Bordeaux, the 1967s are a blessing. The crop was large, the wine early maturing, so most good wine shops have good supplies of them, at less than astronomical prices, and the wines are ready to start drinking now. They'll improve even more in the next couple of years, but we have already enjoyed the '67 Châteaux Leoville-Barton, Giscours, Bouscaut and Monbousquet, and have heard like reports on Cos D'Estournel and several others. For buying now to lay away for the future, Peter A. Sichel of Sichel et Fils Freres, Bordeaux, evaluates other recent Bordeaux vintages this way: 1973, "on the light side, soft and graceful, probably will be at their best between 1978 and 1984"; 1972, "developing excellent character, with balance, will provide fine drinking from 1978 or so; 1971 (a vintage other experts



FELICIANO

The pièce de résistance: Lillie's original cheesecake. Original in the true meaning of the word. She conceived it herself. Aside from its flawless flavor and texture, one of the interesting features of this cake is that it has no crust, which is more or less standard with all cheesecakes.

oven. Remember, you *must* be sure that you turn the oven off!

To finish, place the cheesecake in a preheated broiler until the top is golden. Keep a sharp eye out so that it doesn't burn. Cool and garland the rind with cherries.

Note: This cake freezes most successfully. Wrap properly and freeze *right in the pan.* Thaw before broiling and garnishing.

BEIGNETS SOUFFLES

A French type doughnut, deep fat fried, rolled in sugar and served hot with jelly or melted jam. *Delicieux.*

½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter, cut into five or six pieces
1 cup water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 eggs
Vegetable oil for deep fat frying
Confectioner's sugar

Combine butter, water and sugar in a heavy saucepan. When butter melts and mixture comes to a boil, take off the heat and add the flour all at once. Beat vigorously with a wooden spatula until the mixture breaks away from the sides of the pan and forms a ball. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating in thoroughly. The dough should be firm but waxy.

Meanwhile, heat 1 quart of vegetable oil in a deep, heavy saucepan with straight sides (if you have a deep fat fryer with a wire basket, better yet) to 360° on a candy thermometer.

Using a teaspoon or a pastry bag fitted with a small tube, make little *beignets* about the size of a walnut. Drop in the hot fat, no more than three or four at a time, and fry about 60 seconds or until golden brown. Take care to see the *beignets* do not touch. Lift from the hot fat with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. When cool, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 40 to 50.

IN THIS SECTION

- *A WINELAND NOTEBOOK*
- *THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF*
- *NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU*
- *THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN*

DANISH PUFF

There are two steps in this unusually interesting pastry. Make Step one first and refrigerate while you make the second step.

Step 1:

1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup (1 stick) butter, cut up
2 tablespoons cold water
Good pinch salt

Place the flour, butter and salt in the container of the electric food processor with the steel blade. Turn on and count three to four. Add the water and continue (count about four to five) until the pastry mounds up. Remove from the container and roll into a ball. Divide in half. With a rolling pin encased in a sleeve, roll out on an UNGREASED cookie sheet so each half is three by 12 inches, with three inches between. Actually measure the dough with a ruler so the strips are neat and the same size. Refrigerate while you make the second step.

Step 2:

½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
1 cup water
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
Good pinch salt
3 eggs

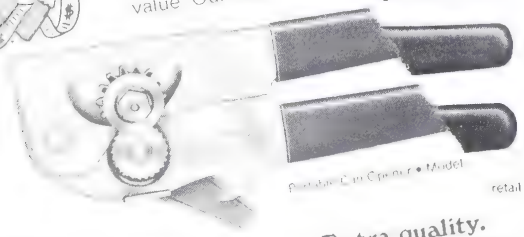
Combine the butter and water in a heavy saucepan and bring to a rolling boil. Take off the heat and stir in the almond extract. Add the flour all at once and beat with a wooden spatula until very smooth. Beat in the eggs, *one at a time,* until thoroughly combined. Divide the dough in half and spread carefully and evenly over the two strips on the baking sheet, smoothing both of them with a metal spatula.

(*Continued on page 128*)

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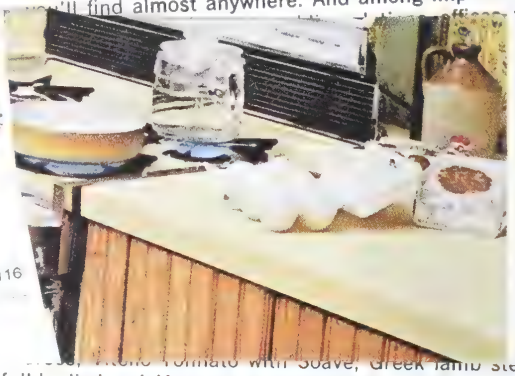
AME

SHARING SOME PAGES FROM

By LINDA B. DOWNS ☐ **The winelands—naturally, we spe of far-off regions where grapes are grown and gathered. B also we mean the nearer havens of the produce of the vine, restaurants and rooms, even our own, where the cork is pul and the wine is poured. Our notebook roams now in all rections, with pages on sites and settings, on myths men, with facts on temperature and timing, steel and oak, descriptions of the wine's glass-held ending that can ra from a three-by-five essay of praise to an emphatic "I di like." Here, we've gleaned from a miscellany of those pa perhaps of interest in planning your own travels and tables.**

WELL-ROUNDED CHOICES

New York City is, in its own way, a major wineland. Its res rants and retail outlets offer as great a variety of wines you'll find almost anywhere. And among importers and dis



full-bodied red Hungarian Egri Bikaver, veal-and-pork Pâté e Croute with Cordier Château Talbot St. Julien '67 or Châtea Meyney St. Estephe '64.

A POTPOURRI OF POSSIBILITIES

From other tastings, other places, some of these wines migh fit into your plans: Piat's Beaujolais Moulin-à-Vent 1973, a littl heavy with tannin yet, but an estate-bottled Beaujolais tha offers depth and body to go with many dishes (around $4) . . Giri Grignolino d'Alba 1969, a pleasant and fruity Italian win that would go with almost any light red meat dish (around $3 . . . Concannon Chablis, a Californian that was just a bit to th acidic side when we tasted it about six months ago, but a pleasant and fruity white at $3 or less . . . Pontet-Latour 1971 a regional Bordeaux with flavor and finesse, a good match fo most red meats at about $3 . . . a description and a price tha also fit Domaine de l'Ile Margaux Bordeaux Supérieur 1974, stil young but a terrific buy at $3 . . . and two values in big wines from Italy: Brugo Gattinara 1967, perhaps a little lighter than some Gattinaras, but smooth and velvety at around $4.75, and Giri's 1966 Barolo, with a hint of fruitiness and all the body character- istic of these Piedmont giants, around $5.40 . . . Mirassou's Pre- mier Gamay Beaujolais, in the manner of Neauveau Beaujolais, a refreshing Californian to enjoy from now into June, about $3.

WHEN THE MOOD IS ORIENTAL

We don't yet have a wok in every U.S. kitchen, but Chinese cooking seems to have taken hold as more than a passing fancy. Most guides recommend serving beer with Chinese food, and that is usually pleasing, but there are wine choices, too. One is Wan Fu, Sichel's somewhat tart blend of French whites made specifically to go with Chinese dishes. Muscadet, also some- what tart, might be another possibility, Alsace Gewürztraminer good with spicy Oriental fare. And now think Champagne. We admit to being nicely surprised when an importer friend set a lunch date at New York's Shun Lee Palace restaurant (not

WINELAND NOTEBOOK

exactly a regular stop on the wine-lunch circuit), even more pleasantly surprised when his wine choice—Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs—proved such a delightful accompaniment to our meal. With that taste in mind, you might also try two still wines from Champagne, Bollinger's Coteaux Champenois and Moët & Chandon Saran Nature (though its $11 or so price puts it in line with several Champagnes), other French sparklers such as Kriter or the Bouvet Brut, Great Western's Champagne Naturel or Gold Seal's Charles Fournier Blanc de Blancs from New York, Hanns Kornell's Sehr Trocken or Schramsburg's Blanc de Blancs from California.

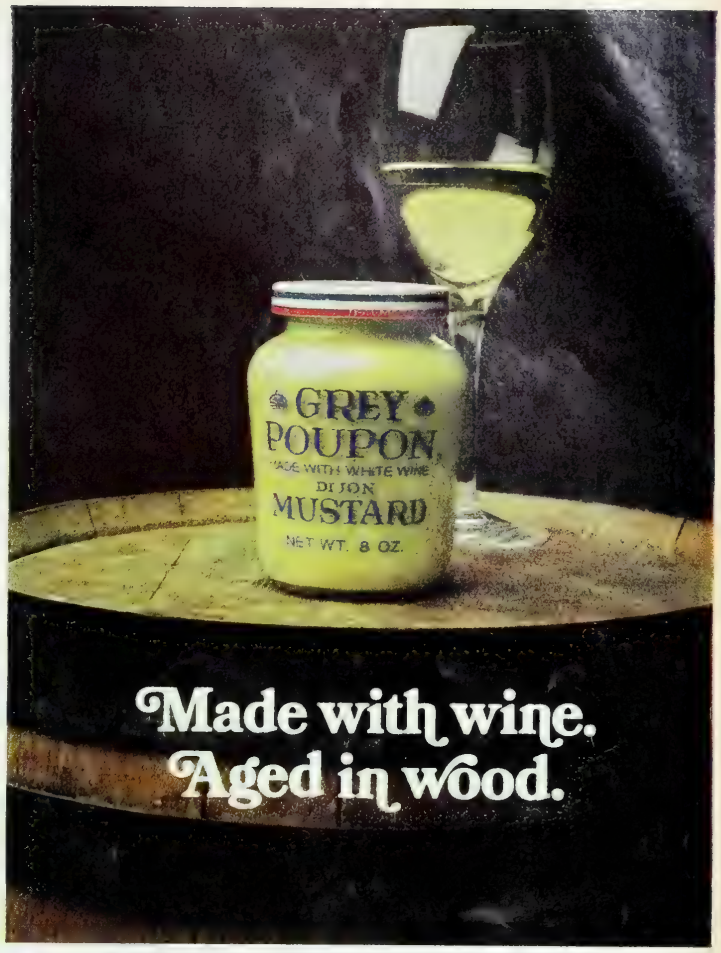
With Japanese cooking, we're less familiar. There is beer; there is Saki. There is a newly imported Japanese white wine, Kiki Masamune's Taru, to us a little too heavy and woody to sip throughout a long meal. With Japanese beef dishes, we'd probably opt for something like a Barbera, from Italy or California, a Valpolicella or, again, Alsace Gewürtztraminer.

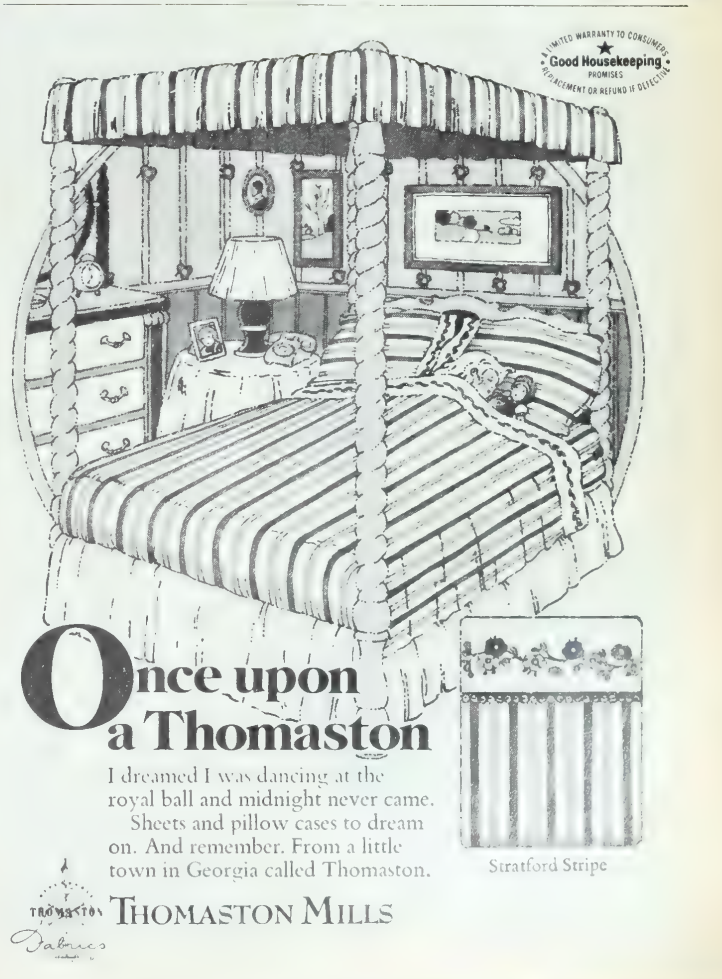
BORDEAUX OUTLOOK

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AND BURGUNDIES, TOO

If you prefer a Burgundian accent to your French wine talk, a gathering of suggestions from several experts would say to buy the 1971 (considered a truly great year) and 1972 (very good) vintages for your cellar, the 1970s to drink now and the 1973s to start drinking in the near future. The 1969s are also highly praised but few are available now, the 1967s generally thought too light—drink them if you have them. But as with nearly all rules, there are exceptions. Most Burgundies are not even discussed if they're more than 10 years old; the 1965s are usually crossed off as not even worth mentioning. You aren't likely to find any '65 here, but if you're overseas and see some, give them a try. Recent samplings of (*Continued*)









65 Romanée-Conti and Chambertin were thoroughly pleasant, lively and full wines. And if you're in New York and want to go all out on a lovely dinner in a prestigious restaurant, go to Le Cirque and accompany your meal with one of their old, old Burgundies. Obviously, you are taking a chance with these elderly wines. But a 1937 Chambolle-Musigny recently shared with CBS Radio's restaurant critic known as Stendahl, who had led us to the discovery, was big and silky, thinning out only on the tag end. This Burgundy needed no apologies whatever.

AND ON THE HOME FRONT

What's happening in American wines? Lots! As more and more vineyards have been planted or replanted in better wine grapes, we're seeing higher production of California's best, plus better versions of everyday blends. For example, at giant Gallo, we're told some "valley grapes" are still bought for such pop products as Madria-Madria Sangria, but not a single Thompson Seedless grape was crushed last year. This means that the expertise that has made Gallo's Hearty Burgundy (a blend of mostly Petite Sirrah with some Zinfandel and Ruby Cabernet and a bit of Barbera, just in case you are interested) so respected is being applied to using better grapes in all Gallo wines as well as to the firm's flagship varietals. And it's a situation happening all over California.

Consequently, we consumers are being offered a good selection of nicely made jug wines (though many vintners seem to have an identity crisis with that term and keep coming up with new names to use instead of jug wines) as well as a greater selection of American varietals. You have to pick your way through these varietals—some are worthy premium wines, some just well-made everyday wines with a bit of varietal character—and we really see no need to rush some of these grapes better suited as blending wines into a varietal bottling. But the move to stand on our own grapes is good, and actually has led some European vintners to counter with varietal bottlings instead of regional names that have been traditionally used.

We are seeing more American wineries vintage-date their better wines. There are still hold-outs, and Christian Brothers' Brother Timothy probably speaks for all of them when he says he thinks that blending the same kind of grapes from different years lets him work for "intriguing complexity" as well as consistency of style. In general, vintage-dating is a trend we applaud, for not all wineries maintain stocks of older wines and the dating is a good shopping aid. An interesting test might be to take the non-vintaged Christian Brothers' Brother Timothy Special Selection Cabernet Sauvignon (we're not sure which years are in this but the wine spent some time in the cask then had two years of bottle age before it came to market last spring) and the Paul Masson Pinnacles Estate Selection Cabernet now on sale (a blend of '68 and '69 Cabernets from Masson's Monterey vineyards), and compare them with several vintaged Cabernets from '68, '69 and '70, say Parducci's or Sebastiani's, Beaulieu's or Robert Mondavi's, though these may be harder to find.

And we are seeing new wineries develop all over this country, in California and New York and in areas new to wine-producing—Michigan, Illinois, Oregon and Washington State, Arkansas. Time will have to be the jury on the long-range potential of these regions and their wines, but we are seeing some sippable products already from such makers as Tabor Hill in Michigan and Ste. Michelle in Washington state—not great but easy to take.

CALIFORNIANS TO REMEMBER

Some miscellaneous notes from our California pages: If you're a Louis Martini fan, you may have noticed that no 1970 Louis Martini Cabernet has ever appeared on retail shelves, while the 1971 has already been released. The reason, says the firm, is that the '70 is the best in its history and needed more aging, but it's ready to go on sale sometime this spring—at usual prices. We haven't tried the Martini '70 yet but can report that the Robert Mondavi '70 Cabernet is truly superb—and it should only improve in the next few years. . . . **Shortly after the new year began, we had our first sample of the 1973 David Bruce Chardonnay, a California wine that's had a fair amount of publicity lately. On its own, it is distinctive—if you like white wines distinguished by the fuller, almost spicy taste of wood-aging. But as one of three wines accompanying a fish and seafood dinner at Alioto's in San Francisco, it fared third behind Wente's Grey Reisling and Foppiano's California Chablis (and at $11 the bottle, the Bruce Chardonnay** *(Continued on page 139)*

To finish the cookies, combine the chocolate and butter in a saucepan and melt over hot water. Cool. While still soft, coat the top of each cookie completely with chocolate. Make a leaf design on top of each cookie while the chocolate is still soft. Mrs. Spiro uses a skewer but any small, blunt tool would work just as well.

ALMOND ROLL

6 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
Good pinch salt
1½ cups (1½ five-ounce cans) whole blanched almonds, ground
2 teaspoons almond extract
Confectioners' sugar
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons chopped preserves, such as strawberries, raspberries or pineapple

Take a 12- by 16-inch baking sheet. Line the bottom with baking parchment or waxed paper. Set aside.

Combine the egg yolks, sugar and salt in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat with the wire whip until very thick and creamy. Stir in the ground almonds and almond extract with a wooden spatula.

Beat the egg whites with an electric beater until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a wire whip, vigorously beat about ⅓ of the whites into almond mixture. Pour batter over rest of egg whites; (*Continued*)



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PASTRY TUBE COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, cut up
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Place the butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat at medium speed with the whip until soft. Add the sugar and continue beating until the mixture is very soft and creamy. Add the egg, beating hard. Beat in the flour with the flat beater (if available) or continue with the whip. Finally, beat in the salt and vanilla. Using a pastry bag and a flat saw-edged tube, push the batter onto a baking sheet in small quantities, leaving space for spreading.

Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 50 cookies.

LACE COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
1 cup (1 five-ounce can) whole blanched almonds, ground
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons milk

Butter one or more baking sheets. Flour lightly, dumping off any excess. Set aside for the moment. Melt the remaining butter over moderate heat in a heavy saucepan. Stir in all remaining ingredients *except the milk*. Continue stirring until the sugar has melted. Then stir in the milk. Drop the batter by half teaspoons onto the prepared baking sheets leaving enough space between for spreading.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for eight to 10 minutes. Take the baking sheets from the oven and allow to rest for about one minute. With a spatula, lift the cookies to cake racks and allow to cool and harden. Makes 40 to 50 cookies. They are delicious but must be handled with the greatest care.

VIENNESE CRESCENTS

1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, cut up
½ cup granulated sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup (1 five-ounce can) blanched almonds, ground fine
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons almond extract
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Place the butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat with the wire whip until smooth. Add the sugar and continue beating until soft and fluffy. Beat in the flour with flat beater or whip. Next the ground almonds, salt and almond extract.

Take about 2 tablespoons of the batter and with your hands shape into elegant little crescents. Place on a baking sheet



and bake in a preheated 300° oven for 35 minutes. Lift off the baking sheet to cake racks and cool. Roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes about 50.

EVER[illegible] THESE TI[illegible]

Are you familiar wit "That We May Eat"?

Yes. It is the *1975 Yearbook* Department of Agriculture. I cultural experimental station ongoing research—on the 1 of the first stations in 1875. consin and Connecticut exper independently, discovered V most pots and pans in the U sides because Maine and W such pans with tight-fitting li heat in cooking. Generously and white. To order *That We Agriculture,* write to the Su Government Printing Office, W your check or money order fo

How do you bake for p food allergies?

The U.S. Department of Agric to help solve this dilemma. other things, tips on some eggs, baking without milk, e when shopping for ingredien great care, including those (see baking powder, right). *People with Food Allergies,* check, money or cash (*do no*



CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR COOKIES

Vegetable shortening
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter, cut into three or four pieces
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 squares (one-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons sweet butter

Grease two large cookie sheets with vegetable shortening. Then set these aside.

Place the butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat until creamy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly until the mixture is very creamy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating hard after each addition.

Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in the sifter. Gradually sift into the butter-sugar mixture and work together with your hands. When all the flour has been added, give the mixture a little kneading. Wrap in Saran or foil and refrigerate for at least one hour, but longer if you have the time. Some cooks refrigerate doughs of this kind for 24 hours.

Cut the dough in half and roll out on a lightly floured pastry cloth or between two sheets of waxed paper ⅛-inch thick. Cut using a 1½-inch cookie cutter or, if you have them, fancy cutters such as stars, crescents, etc. Lift to the prepared cookie sheet with a metal spatula and bake in a preheated 400° oven for eight to 10 minutes or until golden. Lift from the sheets immediately to cake racks to cool. Roll out and bake the remaining dough.

To finish the cookies, combine the chocolate and butter in a saucepan and melt over hot water. Cool. While still soft, coat the top of each cookie completely with chocolate. Make a leaf design on top of each cookie while the chocolate is still soft. Mrs. Spiro uses a skewer but any small, blunt tool would work just as well.

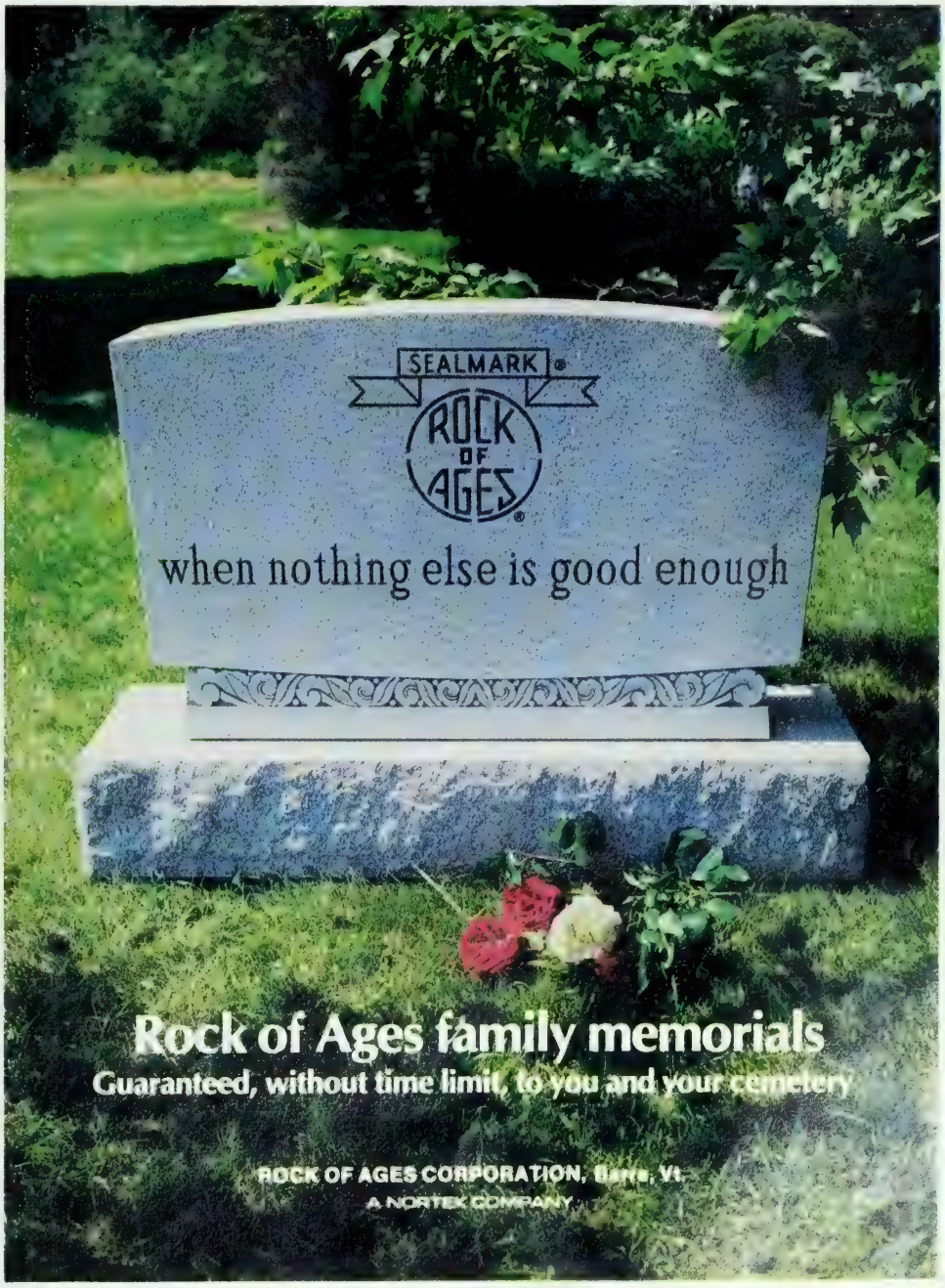
ALMOND ROLL

6 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
Good pinch salt
1½ cups (1½ five-ounce cans) whole blanched almonds, ground
2 teaspoons almond extract
Confectioners' sugar
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons chopped preserves, such as strawberries, raspberries or pineapple

Take a 12- by 16-inch baking sheet. Line the bottom with baking parchment or waxed paper. Set aside.

Combine the egg yolks, sugar and salt in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat with the wire whip until very thick and creamy. Stir in the ground almonds and almond extract with a wooden spatula.

Beat the egg whites with an electric beater until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a wire whip, vigorously beat about ⅓ of the whites into almond mixture. Pour batter over rest of egg whites; (*Continued*)





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FOOD

Continued

fold in with a rubber spatula.

Spread the batter over the prepared baking sheet, smoothing it with a metal spatula. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Take from the oven and place on a cake rack. Cover completely with a fresh dish towel wrung out in cold water. Allow to stand until cool. When cool, turn out onto another fresh dish towel, sprinkled lightly with sifted confectioners' sugar. Pull off and discard the parchment.

Whip the cream until it is thick and will mound on a spoon. Stir in the preserves. Spread over the roll leaving a good inch all around to allow for spreading. Starting with the narrow end, roll the cake up, pushing or urging it along with the towel. With two metal spatulas lift to a serving platter, seam side down.

Garnish with whipped cream (about 1 cup) pushed through a tube or spooned all over.

Note: The Almond Roll freezes most successfully, but must be filled after thawing.

Another way: Fill the roll as directed with plain whipped cream and coat with this *Chocolate Glaze:* Combine in the top of a double boiler three squares (using the one-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate, and three one-ounce squares semisweet chocolate, 6 tablespoons (¾ stick) sweet butter and 3 tablespoons liquid honey. Melt over hot water. Once melted, take off the heat and beat until cold but still "pourable." Place the roll on a cake rack over waxed paper and coat completely, including the ends, with the glaze. Preferably, this is done at the last minute before serving so the glaze is rich and shiny. If necessary to refrigerate, bring to room temperature before serving and shine will come back. Serves 10 to 12.

PASSOVER NUT TORTE

8 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
6 tablespoons potato starch
6 tablespoons matzo meal or all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
Grated rind 1 large lemon
Juice 1 large lemon, strained*
1½ cups (1½ 10-ounce bags) walnuts, ground

Line the bottom of a nine-inch spring form pan with baking parchment paper or waxed paper. Set aside.

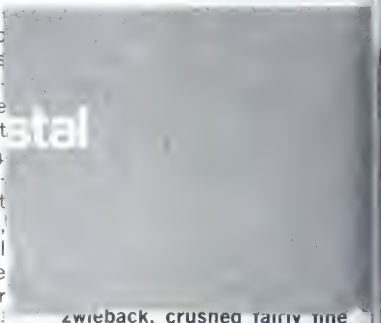
Place the yolks in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat at low speed a few minutes. Add the sugar gradually and beat at medium speed until thick and creamy. Stir in the potato starch, matzo meal, sheets from the oven and allow to rest for about one minute. With a spatula, lift the cookies to cake racks and allow to cool and harden. Makes 40 to 50 cookies. They are delicious but must be handled with the greatest care.

VIENNESE CRESCENTS

1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, cut up
½ cup granulated sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup (1 five-ounce can) blanched almonds, ground fine
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons almond extract
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Place the butter in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat with the wire whip until smooth. Add the sugar and continue beating until soft and fluffy. Beat in the flour with flat beater or whip. Next the ground almonds, salt and almond extract.

Take about 2 tablespoons of the batter and with your hands shape into elegant little crescents. Place on a baking sheet



zwieback, crushed fairly fine

Coat a nine-inch cake pan with shortening and set aside.

Place the egg yolks and sugar in the electric mixer and beat at medium speed until very thick and creamy. Stir in salt and baking powder. Finally, stir in walnuts and zwieback thoroughly.

Beat the egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a rubber spatula, fold into the batter. Pour into the prepared cake pan; smooth the surface with a metal spatula and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean—that is without any batter clinging to it. Remove from the oven and place on a cake rack to cool.

This cake improves on standing and we suggest you cover it with Saran or foil and allow it to stand, still in the pan, at least 24 hours before serving. ■

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

Are you familiar with a book called "That We May Eat"?

Yes. It is the *1975 Yearbook of Agriculture* issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It tells the story of the state agricultural experimental stations—their past successes and their ongoing research—on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first stations in 1875. It is of interest to note that Wisconsin and Connecticut experimental station scientists, working independently, discovered Vitamin A about the same time; most pots and pans in the U.S. have flat bottoms and straight sides because Maine and Washington researchers found that such pans with tight-fitting lids made the most efficient use of heat in cooking. Generously illustrated in full color and black and white. To order *That We May Eat*, the *1975 Yearbook of Agriculture*, write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, enclosing your check or money order for $7.30 for each copy.

How do you bake for people with food allergies?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a new booklet of recipes to help solve this dilemma. The publication includes, among other things, tips on some substitute flours, baking without eggs, baking without milk, etc. The booklet recommends that when shopping for ingredients, you read the labels on all with great care, including those of shortening and baking powder (see baking powder, right). To order your booklet *Baking for People with Food Allergies*, send 35 cents for each copy in check, money or cash (*do not send stamps*) and write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 76, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Is single-acting baking powder still available?

No. All you can buy these days is double-acting and the reason, we're told, is that the cream of tartar (imported from Italy) is so expensive it can no longer be utilized. However, Standard Brands, once makers of single-acting baking powder, writes us to this effect: "If a cook has been using single-acting baking powder, we recommend *reducing the amount of baking powder by ⅓ when converting to double-acting baking powder.*"

How should you store ham bones that still have some meat clinging to them?

The National Live Stock and Meat Board tells us they should be loosely wrapped and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. They can also be frozen for no more than a week or two. Regardless of which method you use, the bones and meat should be used up promptly—we suggest a good split pea soup.

What is Fish House Punch?

Apparently, an old and famous punch enjoyed by such celebrities as Washington and Lafayette and currently in a little booklet, *Professional Mixing Guide*, published by Angostura Wupperman (New York). The recipe is: "1½ cups sugar, 1 quart lemon juice, 2 quarts Jamaican rum, 1 quart brandy and ½ cup peach brandy. Dissolve sugar in a small amount of cold water. Stir well. Stir in lemon juice. Pour mixture over a block of clear ice in a punch bowl. Add remaining ingredients in order listed. Stir lightly. Let punch stand a few hours, stirring occasionally. Before serving, add 1 quart sparkling water." ■



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H.M. Specialties

FOOD & DRINK

THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ An unusual and important feature of the new *Amana Guide to Great Cooking with a Microwave Oven* (Popular Library, paperback, $1.75) is the inclusion of conventional cooking at the end of each recipe. Since everybody doesn't own a microwave oven, this is a very useful addition to a very useful and good cookbook with more than 250 recipes, covering everything from appetizers to desserts and even devoting a small section to foreign cuisines. We give you three appetizers adapted from the book.

SARDINE CANAPES

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
¼ cup milk
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 stuffed olives, minced
1 teaspoon capers, chopped
1 can (3¾-ounce size) smoked sardines, drained and chopped
Unsalted crisp crackers
Paprika

Place the butter in a small bowl. Microwave for 45 seconds. Stir in flour until smooth. Add milk and stir again until smooth. Return to oven for 30 seconds; stir; cook 15 more seconds. Refrigerate until thick. Stir in all remaining ingredients *except crackers and paprika*. Arrange crackers on a flat plate. Spread each one with about ½ teaspoon of the mixture. Heat in oven for 30 to 45 seconds. Finally, sprinkle with paprika. Makes two dozen canapés.

Conventional cooking:

1. Prepare spread. Top crackers with mixture and arrange on a baking sheet.
2. Bake canapés in a preheated 400° oven for seven to eight minutes.

RYE SAVORIES

8 slices bacon
½ pound Cheddar cheese
1 medium yellow onion, peeled
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Party rye slices

Microwave the bacon between a layer of paper towels for four to five minutes. Place bacon, cheese and onion in the bowl of the electric food processor (or use a food grinder with a fine blade). Chop fine but *do not purée*. Mix with the mustard and mayonnaise. Spread thinly on the bread. Arrange on paper plates or trays. Heat in microwave 35 to 40 seconds. Makes 2 cups, sufficient to make four to five dozen savories.

Conventional cooking:

1. Arrange the slices in a single layer on a baking sheet.
2. Bake in preheated 350° oven for four to five minutes or until the savories are bubbling.

SALMON AND EGG APPETIZER

4 tablespoons butter
¼ pound smoked salmon, coarsely chopped
½ small yellow onion, peeled and minced
Several twists of the black pepper mill
6 eggs, slightly beaten
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced

Place butter in an eight-inch square glass dish. Microwave 30 seconds. Add salmon, onion and pepper. Microwave two minutes. Mix in beaten eggs. Cook one minute. Stir; turn dish ¼ turn. Cook two minutes. Turn dish ¼ turn. Cook another two minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to stand eight to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with the parsley and cut into one-inch squares to serve. Makes about 25.

Conventional cooking:

1. Prepare as directed.
2. Bake in a slow moderate oven, 325°, about 25 minutes or until egg mixture is set. ■

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

HOW TO OPEN OYSTERS

By JACQUES PEPIN □ **True aficionados prefer their clams and oysters on the half shell with a dash of lemon, with shallots and vinegar, with horseradish sauce or with freshly ground black pepper. Before proceeding with the business of opening these delectable crustaceans, I must point out that an opened oyster should *never* be washed unless you want an oyster that tastes flat and insipid. And I do feel I have to bring up this point, because restaurants sometimes wash oysters to get rid of any lurking bits of shell that might present problems with their patrons.**



1

To open oysters, you really do need an oyster knife. Here, we show two styles, one with pointed blade and a French import with a guard. In opening oysters, only the point of the knife is used, so I do recommend the French knife if you open many oysters. Lacking a knife with a guard, always hold the oyster with a thick pot-holder to protect your hand. Holding the oyster in the palm of your hand, push the point of the knife about half an inch between the "lid" and the body of the oyster—and be warned that this will take some pressure.



2

3

Once the knife has been inserted, push down. The lid should pop open at the "hinge" or pointed side. Lift up the top, then cut the muscle attached to the lid. Discard the lid. As you work, take care not to lose the good oyster juices. Work over a bowl to salvage drippings.





4

Next, slide your knife under the oyster to cut the large muscle. The oyster is now loose in the shell. Holding the shell carefully so that you don't spill the juices, place it flat on a bed of chopped ice. Serve chilled with buttered black bread and lemon wedges or the sauce of your choice.

EUGENE COOK

FOOD & DRINK

HOW TO OPEN CLAMS

1



The clam knife, unlike the oyster knife, is round at the end and the blade cuts only on one side. Here are three possibilities, one with side blade, one with a thin blade and a regular paring knife, which could be used. Both the "little necks" and cherrystones (the smallest of the hard clam clan) are most commonly served on the half shell, although they are often cooked in the shell. Holding the clam firmly in the palm of your hand, insert the sharp side of the blade at the seam and push through.

2





3

Open the clam. Then, with your knife, cut the meat from the top shell and discard the shell. Again, take care not to lose juices.

4



To free the meat completely from the shell, run the knife under the meat so the clam can be easily lifted from the shell. Then place the shell on a bed of chopped ice, and serve with lemon juice and freshly ground pepper. (Again, do not wash clam.)

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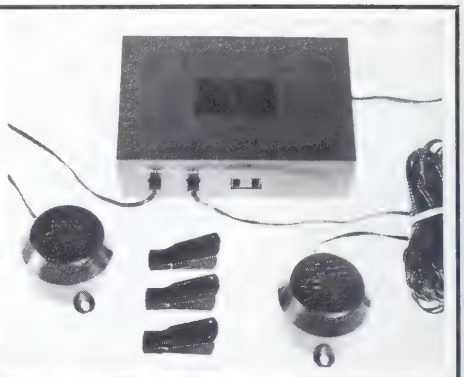


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NEW

By MARY BOWDEN "Bug-a-thief" home alarm kit (right) has six metal bugs, two mikes and electronic box. "Bug" under valuables warns when they are moved. By Welco; $50.

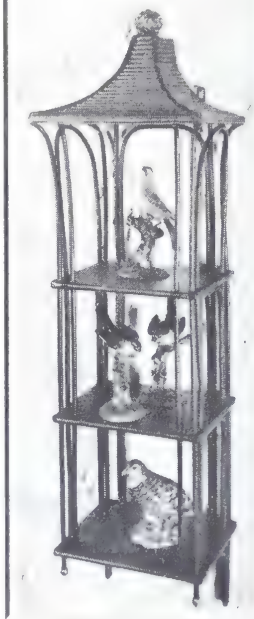




Free-form aluminum sculpture (left) comes in various shapes to display on table, floor or wall. Prices are $35 to $3,000. Here, it's 10 inches high, on black Lucite, $150. Created by Donald L. Miller, 1026 Avenue of the Americas, New York City 10018.

Chinoiserie mirror (right) has hand-painted wood frame 25 inches square. The arty fruits, vegetables and flowers are in beige, honey, russet on brown ground. By Sarreid; $165.





Gazebo-type hanging shelf (left) puts any small collection of birds or animals on elegant display. The rattan frame is topped with a cast-brass knob. It's 42 inches high; shelves are 12 inches wide by nine inches deep. "Quill Top Hanging Shelf" by Sarreid; $120. The bird collection: quail on bottom shelf, $18.50; others, about $25 each. At Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 East 57th St., New York City 10022.

FELICIANO

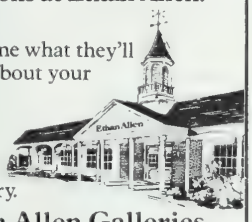
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WINES

Continued from page 126

proved definitely the most expensive). If you want to try it, better do so with veal or other light meats rather than fish. . . Dessert wines are a special interest of ours and we've come across several California offerings to add to our list. Freemark Abbey's 1973 Edelwein is a delightfully honeyed dessert wine in the classic Sauternes style. It is a rarity, in a very limited edition and expensive (about $15 a bottle) but deserves mention with the hopes that there will be more to come. For an inexpensive sparkling dessert wine, try the Gallo Champagne. The label says nothing to indicate dryness or sweetness, but this is a sparkler in the Asti tradition, vinified from the French Colombard grape. And at $3 a bottle, it's definitely a dessert alternative. Several California wineries are experimenting with late harvests and some are seeing natural development of botrytis in certain areas. So the next few years may open up a new wave of dessert wines coming to us from California's vineyards.

THE JOYS OF TUSCANY

Fall, 1975, the Tuscan experience—and we do mean experience. If you've ever been to that part of the world, you undoubtedly know of the splendors of Florence and the rugged grandeur of the countryside, where a castle on a hilltop always seems somewhere within eye range. Hopefully, you've discovered the appeal of Siena, of walled towns such as Montereggione and San Gimignano (we preferred its pottery to that of Sienna) and possibly you've been to Machiavelli's home, where a sign bearing the name of Gen. Mark Clark still hangs warning U.S. soldiers that the ancient cellars and its wines are out of bounds. Perhaps you know of the wine now stored in those other cellars, but then perhaps you don't, for the Chianti Classicos have often been entirely overlooked in the world of wines.

To set our facts straight, these are the aged Chiantis, usually in Bordeaux-type bottles, that wear the black rooster seal. They must come from the specified zone, are to be made according to elaborate, complicated production rules and face a final blind taste test before being given the seal.

The rules seem to us much too rigid, since the area is large and soil and growing conditions can vary within it—and they are frequently winked at. "Write down that I use the permitted 15% of that grape," one vintner twinkled, "but if you like my wine, you should know that I sometimes go as high as 40% to get the best results with my blend." Another earnestly stated that although he knows all three Chianti grapes are supposed to be planted, picked and crushed together in each vineyard according to the allowed percentages, he gets better blends by picking and crushing separately, then by blending the juice (this, of course, being the standard practice in most other wine regions).

In a week of visiting winery after winery, we tasted some outstandingly beautiful wines and know from sitting in on one of the Chianti Classico Consorzio's blind tasting sessions that some wines fail to win their black rooster seal purely on quality of taste. But we can't help a tiny feeling of "what if?" unease about having rules that are openly flouted.

And there is another problem in giving you a buying guideline. Since Brolio, Antinori and Bolla —who are among the Italian wine producers best-known in the U.S.—left the Consorzio last year, most Classicos coming here are in small amounts and regional distribution.

Some of the names you will find more readily here are Melini, Nozzole, Serristori's Machiavelli labeling (the '69 is a treat, the '73 a wine of high promise), Verazzano, Carpineto, Olivieri. Others we can recommend if you find them would include: Fonterutoli, especially the mellow, smooth 1971; Tizzano, the wine of Count Filippo Pandolfini, who saved many of his and his neighbor's wines during World War II by bricking over the entry to a tiny room in a dark corner of his cellar; the Villa Calcinaia wines of Count Capponi, whose elegant '71 was marvelous with a risotto and chicken dish; Uzzano, lush wines aged in wood a minimum of 2½ years; Terciona, a new label produced by Capri Saccardi; Gabbiano, nicely full and fruity wines now being produced by Arnoldo and Peggy La Cagnina, an Italian-American couple who are charmingly restoring the ancient castle as they (*Continued on page 189*)

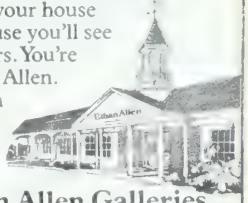
Ethan Allen, Will the draperies match?



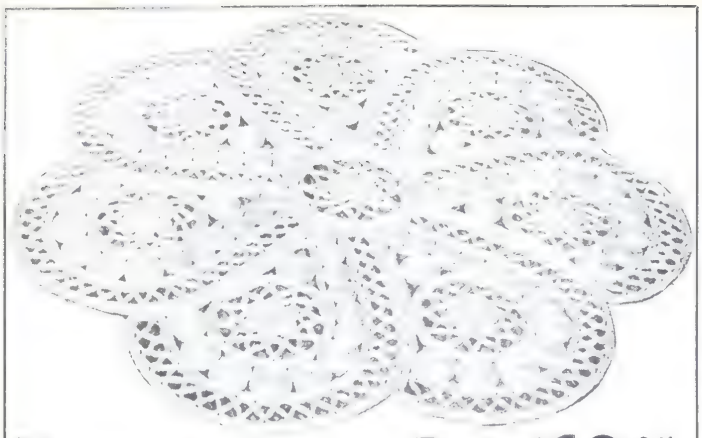
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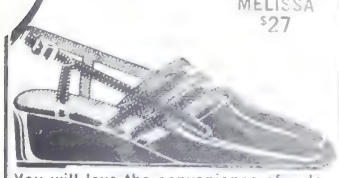
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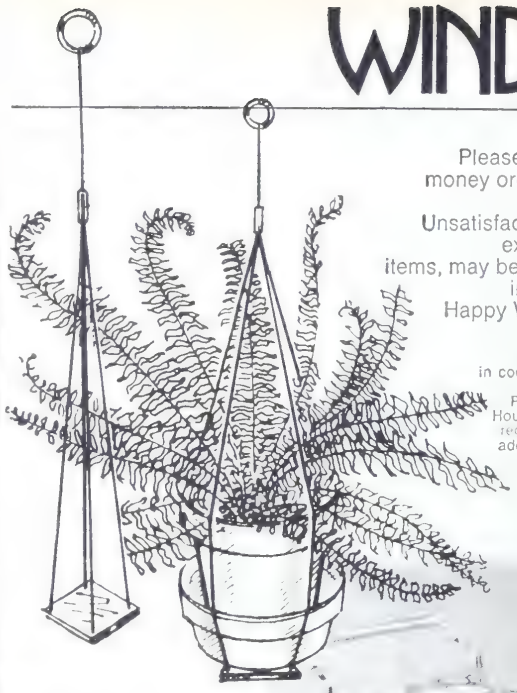
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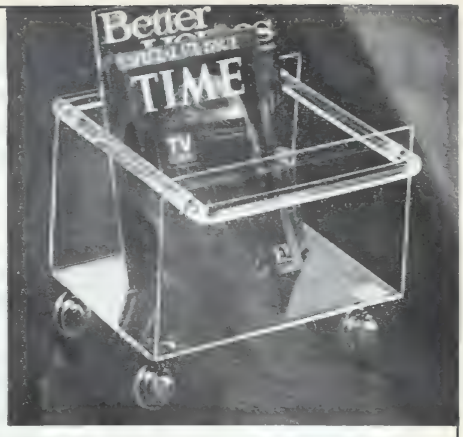
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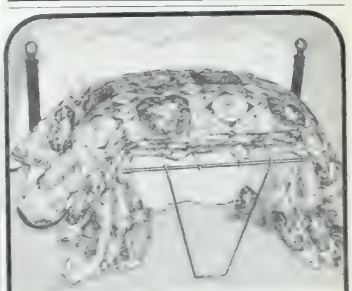
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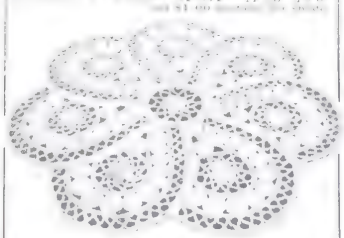
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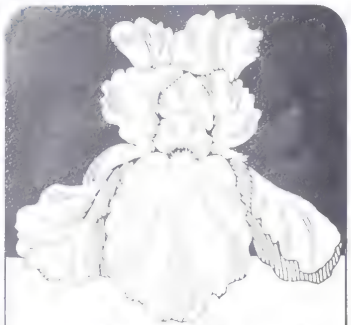
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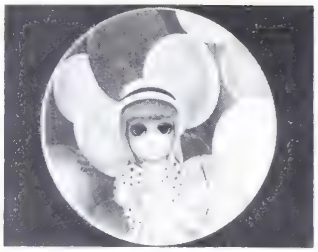
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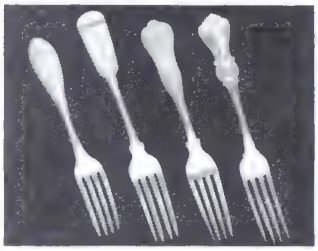
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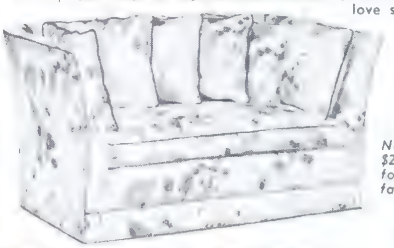


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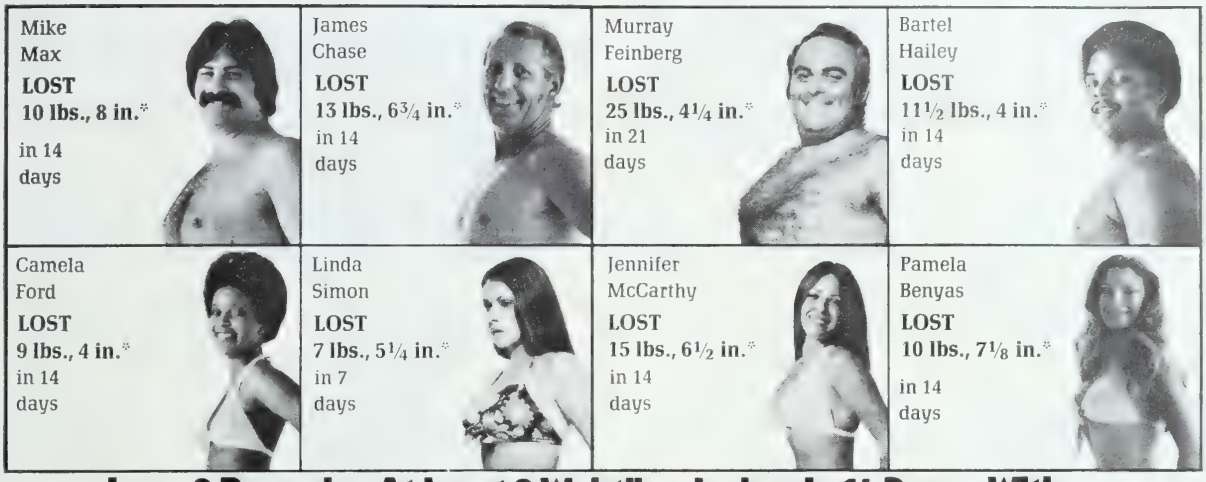
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The Weider Body Shaper's one simple, rhythmic exercise attacks the very areas on your body where fat concentrates and ugly bulges show. It helps you speed up your metabolism to constantly burn away excess calories, helping you to lose excess water and weight. You get rid of those slowly creeping pounds of fat that age your body! The Weider patented '5' Minute Body Shaper exerciser (don't confuse it with inferior imitations) also trims the waistline, firms the bustline, attacks the flab on your arms, thighs, firms your body without causing sagging and wrinkling (because it helps build healthy tissue).

FIVE MILLION AMERICANS HAVE TRIED THE WEIDER BODY SHAPER PROGRAM.

So far, over five million people have tried the Body Shaper Plan for losing weight, taking inches off their waist and hips, firming up their bustline, arms and legs, looking years younger. And 5,000,000 users can't be wrong. Experts agree...tests prove our Plan works. It's safer and faster than drugs or crash diets.

Here's what some medical experts say about our '5' Minute Body Shaper; "**Lost 9 lbs., 3¼ in. off waistline,**" M.Z., M.D. and weight-loss specialist. "**Lost 12 lbs., 3⅛ in. off waistline,**" L.M., M.D. "**Lost 105 lbs. in 5 months,**" P.G., Chiropractor. "**Fantastic — firms and strengthens body,**" B.L.B., Orthopedic Surgeon.

AREN'T THERE OTHER BODY SHAPERS?

There are other devices that look like the Joe Weider '5' Minute Body Shaper exerciser. But because of our unique patent, none can duplicate our Body Shaper. None provides a tested program to go with their exerciser imitations, and their's hasn't been tested to prove they help you lose inches and pounds.

And, of course, none of them can offer our guarantee. So, unless you get the authentic Joe Weider '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan, you're not getting the original exerciser and Plan designed to remove pounds, inches, and improve your energy, posture, and overall appearance. If you failed in the past from using imitations, you owe it to yourself to use the original, results-producing Joe Weider Plan.

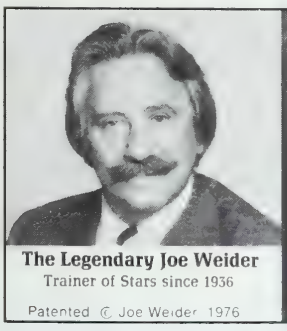
EIGHT POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS?

Tests prove, on the average, that's what people will lose on our Plan. Some are losing even more. But we guarantee you'll lose at least eight pounds and measure at least two inches less around the waist in fourteen days or we'll give you your $7.98 back.

START SHAPING UP, NOW

We guarantee you there is nothing else like our Plan. You take no risk — you lose pounds and inches or your money refunded. Start today...shaping up...the natural, safe Joe Weider way!

I'm a Weider loser!



The Legendary Joe Weider
Trainer of Stars since 1936

Patented © Joe Weider 1976



JOE WEIDER Dept. CO/PW
'5' MINUTE BODY SHAPER PLAN
21100 Erwin St., Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Dear Joe: I'm tired and disgusted of imitations. I want the original, scientifically tested Joe Weider '5' Minute Body Shaper Plan that guarantees my satisfaction, or you'll refund my money—no questions asked. **I AM ENCLOSING $7.98 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.** (California residents add 6% sales tax.) ☐ Check ☐ Money Order. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Zip.....

In Canada: $9.98 plus $1.00 for postage and handling to Weider Institute, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal P.Q. H3S 1B7.

Results vary. Some of these more outstanding successful users did the exercise between 5 to 8 minutes—twice daily.



Swimming Pool Signs

Snappy summertime signs to welcome guests, rule guide them, too, and humor up your poolside crew. The flavor's old, the lettering's bold, the [illegible] and gay. Each tongue-in-cheek pool sign is silk screened by hand on solid [illegible]. Rules of The Pool, 9x [illegible] and black graphics on white. **No Skinny Dipping,** 10x 16—red, black and green graphics on yellow. **Welcome To Our Pool,** 10x16"—red, blue and black graphics on antique white. Each sign: **$7.95** plus $1.00 Postage

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The Ceiling Fan Gallery

Dept. HB
Indian Neck Lane, Peconic, N.Y. 11958



"Window Bubble"

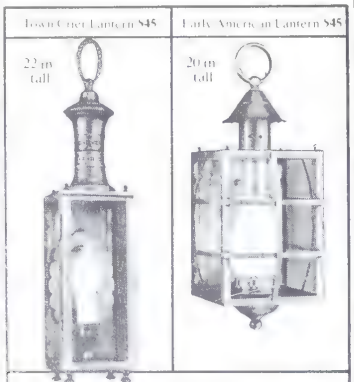
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[illegible] are [illegible] rain, dirt, road [illegible] almost [illegible]. Measure [illegible] or we'll [illegible] $16.95 Each [illegible] ping Cost. We [illegible] For any special [illegible] rough sketch with [illegible] information or phone: 717-354-8956.

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[illegible] for beautiful full color lighting catalog, [illegible] refund with $2 off on first order.

The Lamp Crafters (Dept. HB-14) [illegible] Lawrenceville, Ga. 30245



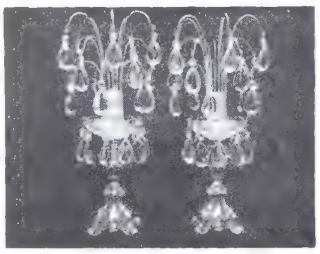
Solid Sterling Seahorse copies nature's perfect shaping. Swings from slender 18" sterling chain. For a back-to-nature girl or anyone with an eye for fashion . . Mom, on May 9th, or a June graduate, perhaps. Pendant, 1½" long, and chain $12.95 plus $1 post. The Allan Collection, HB4, Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011



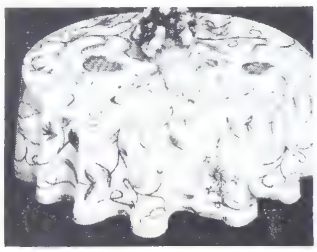
Butcher Block & Sparkling Lucite form stunning napkin stackers. Monogrammed bar holds napkins neatly—free from caprices of breezes or children—releases one at a time. Cocktail size, 8x6½x 3½"h., $8.98; Dinner size, 10x 8¼x3¾"h., $9.98. Both (at super savings) $16.98. Add 50¢ post. The Country Gourmet, 512 S. Fulton Ave., B4E, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



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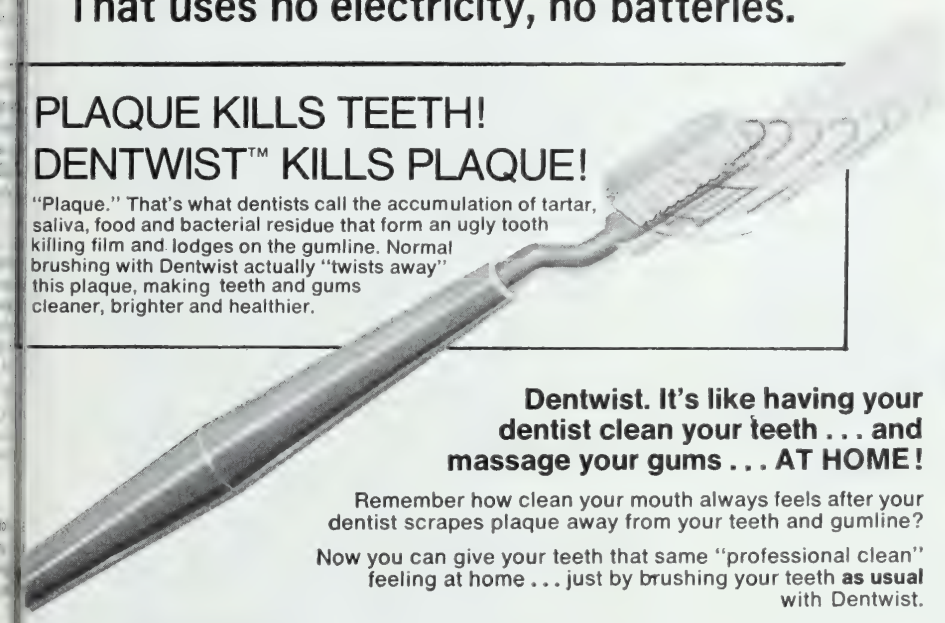
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Stop Killing Your Teeth

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"Plaque." That's what dentists call the accumulation of tartar, saliva, food and bacterial residue that form an ugly tooth killing film and lodges on the gumline. Normal brushing with Dentwist actually "twists away" this plaque, making teeth and gums cleaner, brighter and healthier.

Dentwist. It's like having your dentist clean your teeth . . . and massage your gums . . . AT HOME!

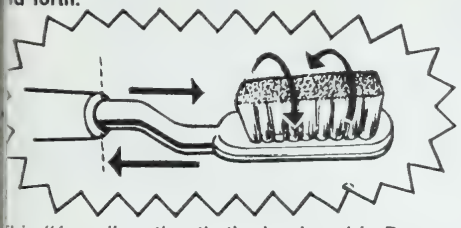
Remember how clean your mouth always feels after your dentist scrapes plaque away from your teeth and gumline?

Now you can give your teeth that same "professional clean" feeling at home . . . just by brushing your teeth **as usual** with Dentwist.

'e amazing Dentwist difference:
s in the specially developed
ndle. Exclusive with Dentwist.

ecause old-fashioned one-piece toothbrushes e flat, they can only move in the direction of ur brushing hand.

ot so with Dentwist! Because its bristles are rt of an exclusive swivel shaft hidden in the ntwist handle, your single straight-across ushing motion actually pressures Dentwist's istles **to move up and down as well as back d forth.**



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In the privacy of your home see how Dentwist helps you stop killing your teeth as you brush normally with this amazing new plaque-removing tooth saver.

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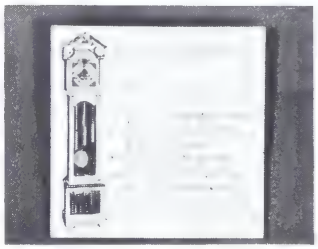
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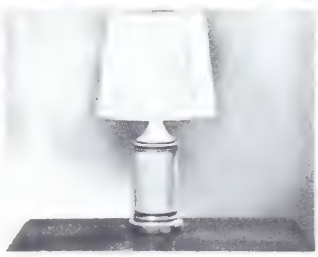
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Double Feature. Decorative metal plant bracket will not only hold extra-heavy plants, but will display *two* at the same time. Handsome colonial black finish over heavy gauge ¾" steel. 7" high extends 6" from wall. For potted plants or hanging lamps, indoors or out. $1.98 plus 75¢ postage. Cadlyn's, 2077 New York Ave., HB4, Huntington Sta., NY 11746



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"I know what to do to make THOSE PREMATURE LINES AND WRINKLES IN YOUR FACE DISAPPEAR"!



STUDY AGAIN THESE UNRETOUCHED PHOTOS OF THIS 40 YEAR OLD WOMAN, AND ASK YOURSELF IF YOU'D LIKE YOUR FACE TO LOOK LIKE HERS!

"I know what to do to tighten up those saggy, baggy areas of your face... I've been in the beauty business for over 25 years now, and I know every trick in the book! And I know what to do to prevent these things from ever happening to you!"

These Are The Words Of The Woman Shown Here In This Completely Unretouched Photograph—That Was Taken When She Was 40 Years, 9 Months, And 10 Days Old!

But can you see a single line, or wrinkle, or sag in *her* face? Despite the fact that she is the blond, thin-skinned type, that usually wrinkles and sags *far faster* than other skin types!

Her name is Oleda Baker. A top model for years, she is the author of *five books* on beauty and diet, and Beauty Editor of the "insider's" magazine for models!

Here is what she says about the simple, logical principles that have saved *her* face (and that can now save *your* face):

"Tell yourself again that this is the photograph of a 40-year-old woman. And then tell yourself that the *reason* I look this way is that I knew, even at an early age (long before I ever thought of professional modeling) that *I had to do something to protect and safeguard my looks"!*



"I look much younger than I really am because the muscles underneath my skin are firm and taut. Because it's when those little muscles around the nose and mouth sag... when the cheeks start to droop...that a woman loses that "youthful" look!"

"And just as important, I look much younger than I am because, long ago, I became aware that I was actually pressing ugly lines and aging wrinkles into my face and neck – *without even knowing that I was doing it!* That I was actually pulling down my own facial muscles till they continuously sagged—*without even knowing that I was doing it!"*

"But, by making myself aware of these habits, *I was able to change them—get rid of them for good—overnight"!*

"It's Never Too Late! No Matter What Condition Your Face Is In Right Now, You Can Make Yourself Look Immeasurably Better Than You Do Right Now!"

"Do this program faithfully, and by the time... your best friends are spending a couple of thousand dollars on face lifts, *you'll be able to take that money and blow it on a European vacation"!*

Let Us Give You Just A Few Examples Of Her Revolutionary Techniques:

How a simple mistake made *when you go to sleep* may be the worst aging-enemy your face has! And how, by correcting it, you can then "control" wrinkles around your eyes and mouth...help prevent development of a "false" double chin... keep your face muscles from being stretched down every moment you sleep...and, in general, *give your face a "lift" every night while you sleep!*



How to keep *the corners of your mouth* from permanently turning down, and never get that "sour, hang-dog" expression!

The simple trick that stops those ugly premature lines and wrinkles around your mouth and chin!

The almost completely-unknown cause of loose, baggy skin around the eyes—both at the top *and* bottom *—and its almost-instant removal!*



Why so many tiny red lines "erupt" around your nose and mouth line, and how to stop them at once!

What Oleda Baker calls the Number One reason for upper-lip furrows...at the same time it causes ugly crow's feet in the faces of women as young as their early twenties! (Stop it *now—before* it's too late!)

Why the *wrong* kind of facial exercise can actually *create* facial lines. So that knowing what exercises NOT to do, is just as important as knowing the few simple ones you *must* do!

How to make your neck look longer, and your chin appear firmer and more youthful—*in seconds!*

How to firm-up droopy eyelids and lift sagging cheeks and sides of your face at exactly the same time!

How to disocurage those horrible vertical lines that all too often begin to form from your nose to your mouth!

What Oleda Baker calls "the greatest neck exercise in the world"! That tightens and smooths creepy neck, and helps alleviate horizontal lines!

How to *naturally* (and effortlessly) add oils and moisture to your skin, and help prevent new lines and wrinkles from forming! So effective in fact, that Oleda Baker says: *"My face feels as if I had a 'mini-facelift' each time"!*

(And which gives you, as an added bonus, *increased blood circulation to the head—strengthening the roots of your hair – and prompting lustrous new growth!*)

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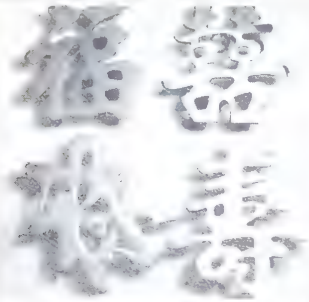
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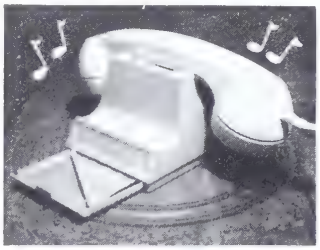
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"Koin Keeper" is a cache for anyone who carries loose change, tokens, extra set of car keys. A nifty gift in natural color genuine leather, tooled, and laced and zippered. 4x2". It's perfectly sized for pocket, purse or tote. At a price we thought was extinct. $1 each; 6 for $5. Ppd. Free catalog. Tex-Made, HB4, Box 16125, Houston, Texas 77022



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"I THOUGHT I WOULD ALWAYS BE FLAT-CHESTED"

An Interview with Marlo Stepp by Sean Micheals



"Then I gained a full 3½ in my bustline in only 14 days with Sean Micheals Bust Expander."

(Sean Micheals) Tell me did you have a permanent gain in your bustline or was it just a temporary increase?

(Marlo Stepp) Not just permanent but fantastic and the 3½ inches was just the beginning. I kept using your Bust Expander and gained more and more inches, until I achieved the super results I have now. What I thought was an impossible dream became real in a few short weeks. It was simply amazing.

(Sean Micheals) Didn't you find 3½ full inches in only 14 days an unusually large gain?

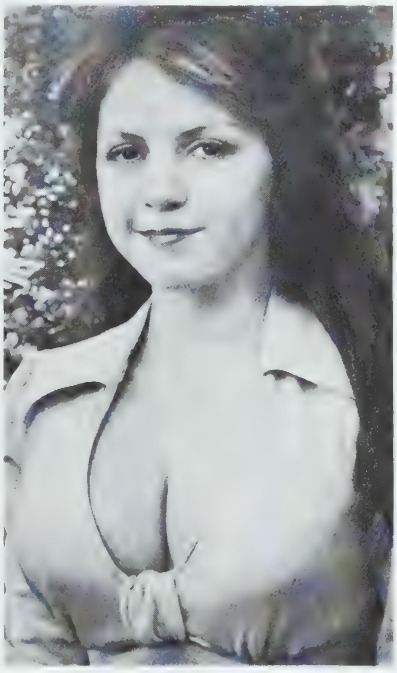
(Marlo Stepp) Oh yes. I thought it was sensational. However, I know other girls I've recommended your Bust Expander to that are using it regularly and achieving in most cases equally as fantastic results. When I think how easy it seemed and actually it took me less than three minutes a day to use your Bust Expander. Of course when I first started I didn't really believe anything would happen, not in three minutes or three hours, but now that I know how marvelous it is I believe your Sean Micheals Bust Expander can help any woman—who sincerely wants to increase her bustline measurement permanently no matter how little she has to start with.

(Sean Micheals) How soon did your friends notice a change in your figure?

(Marlo Stepp) It happened very quickly. Two of my girl friends were the first to notice a change about a week after I had been using your Bust Expander. They thought I was wearing a padded bra and they were kind of kidding me about it, when I told them that I didn't even have a bra on they could hardly believe the fabulous inches I had gained in just one short week. They were so impressed and excited they immediately ordered Bust Expanders for themselves.

(Sean Micheals) Why do you think my Bust Expander worked for you?

(Marlo Stepp) Well I don't really know the technical reasons. I just know my bustline increased like mad. Even the first time I used your Bust Expander



I could feel something wonderful happening, and by the third day it seemed everytime I touched your Sean Micheals Bust Expander I could feel my bust getting rounder, higher and firmer. By then I knew it was really working for me and it seemed like magic. I just wish every woman would try it. The best part is with your Sean Micheals money back guarantee every woman can try it and decide for herself and if she isn't happy with her results she can get her money back.

(Sean Micheals) Are you pleased with your new figure?

(Marlo Stepp) I really am, I feel more like a woman and I don't have to wear padded bras to look like one. Everywhere I go people seem to notice me more. My boyfriend was absolutely amazed and believe me I get more attention from him than ever. I used to envy other women with larger bustlines and I wanted one too. I believe now for the first time in my life I have a beautiful bustline and a balanced figure and I owe it all to you Sean Micheals and your fantastic Bust Expander. Now I would like to ask you a question. I have tried two other methods for developing my bustline that didn't work. I would like to know why the Sean Micheals Bust Expander worked for me and the others didn't.

(Sean Micheals) We had the advantage of time to discover a better method of bustline development. Most competitive bustline developers use the same principle. Whereas my expander uses what I call pectoral isolation my new invention more or less isolates the bustline areas that most need improving. As you know **I don't claim that everyone that uses the Sean Micheals Bust Expander will achieve the same results you did. The fact is some may do better and some not as well. However, every expander that is sold is protected by a complete money back guarantee. My expander is not a cream or a stimulator, it is an original exerciser that approaches the problem in almost the exact opposite direction of other bustline developers. By having few moving parts to go wrong and only weighing approximately 8 ozs., the expander is long lasting and can easily be taken anywhere.**

The Sean Michaels Bust Expander costs only $5.95, complete with easy to follow instructions fully illustrated. All you do is use my bust expander 3 minutes a day till you have achieved your desired results. I make this guarantee—your bustline will become rounded, firmer, fuller, have more lift and added inches all to your satisfaction within 15 days or all your money will be refunded.



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Sean Micheals

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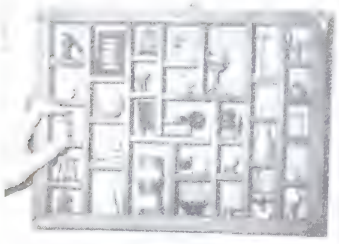
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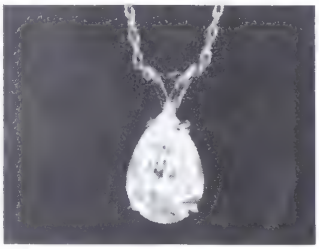
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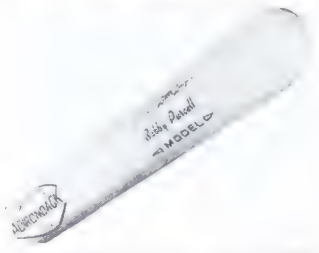
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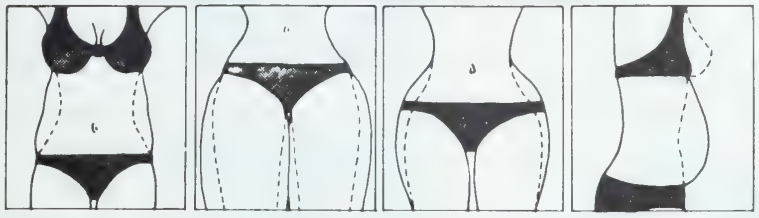
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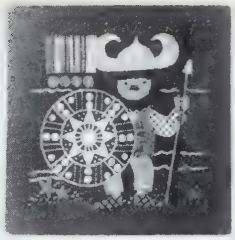
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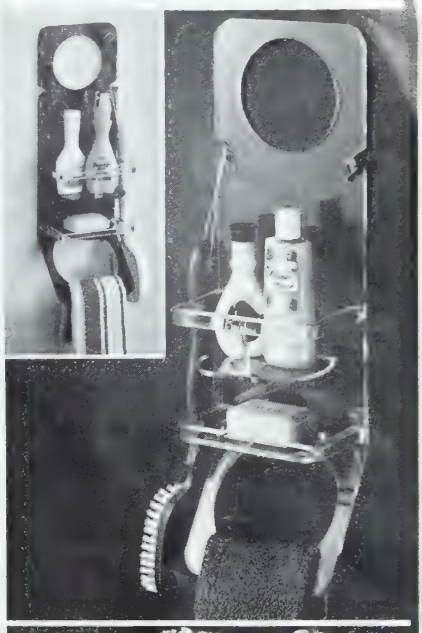
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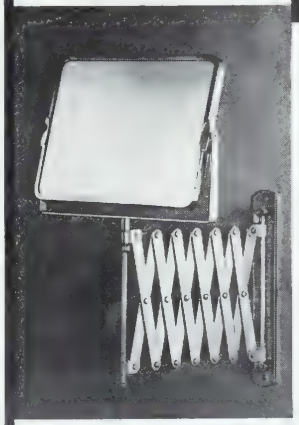


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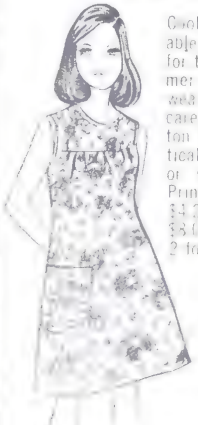
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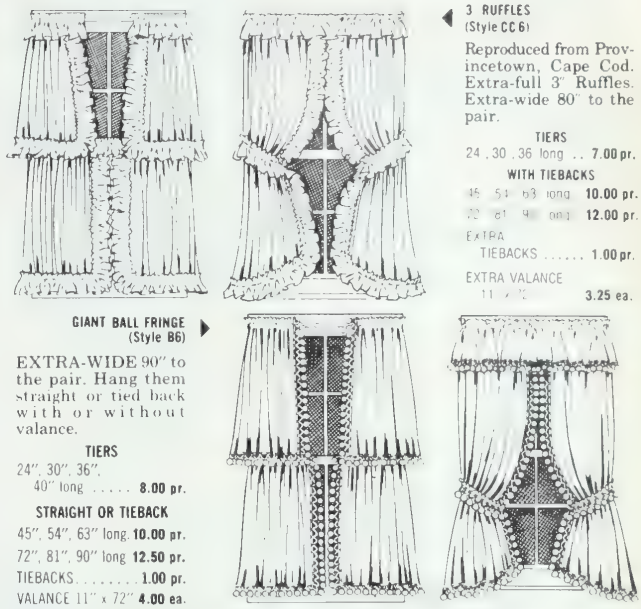
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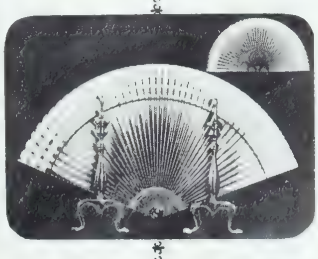
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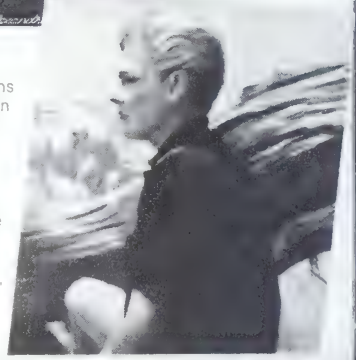
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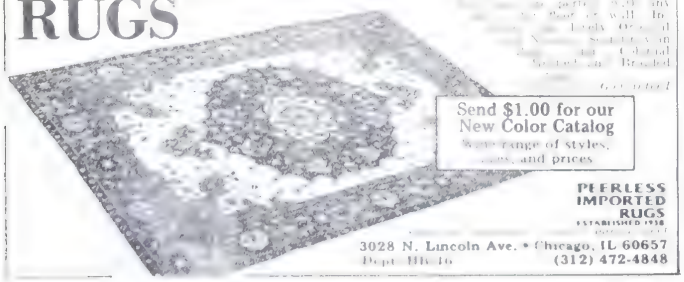
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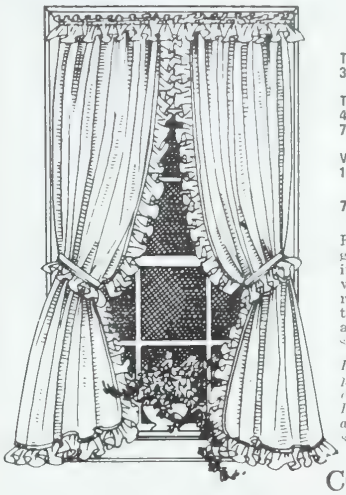


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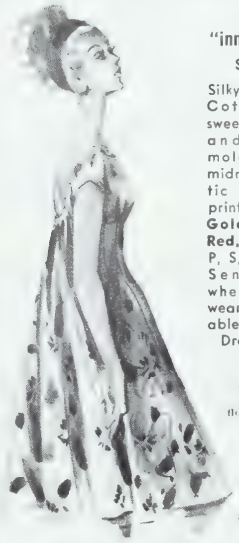
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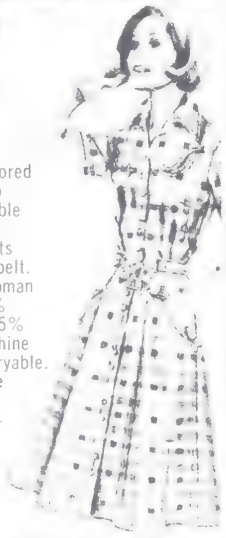
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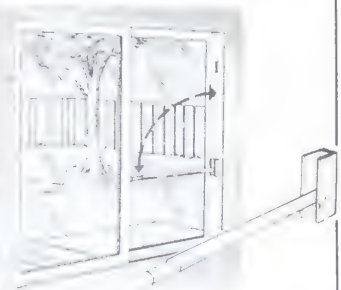
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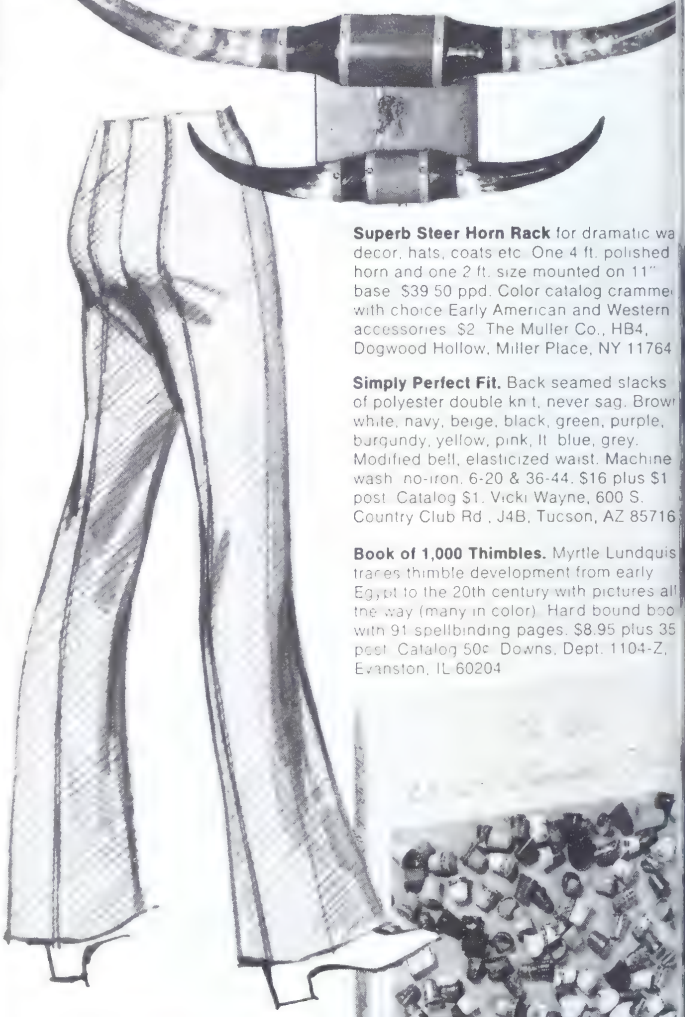


Provide complete security against intruders. Revolutionary new "safety bar" fits all doors and is adjustable up to 50" long. "Safety bar" installs easily without tools (screwdriver included) and is self [illegible] made of aluminum with anodized satin finish. You'll want one for each sliding glass door in your home.

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TERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-476 Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGS



Superb Steer Horn Rack for dramatic wa decor, hats, coats etc. One 4 ft. polished horn and one 2 ft. size mounted on 11" base. $39.50 ppd. Color catalog crammed with choice Early American and Western accessories. $2. The Muller Co., HB4, Dogwood Hollow, Miller Place, NY 11764

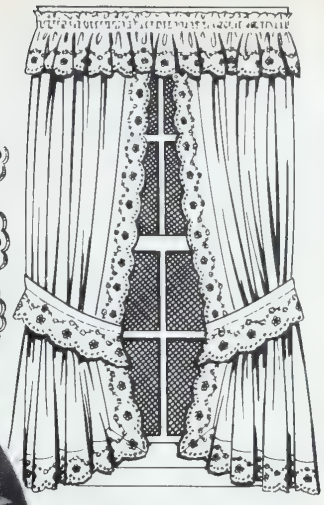
Simply Perfect Fit. Back seamed slacks of polyester double knit, never sag. Brown white, navy, beige, black, green, purple, burgundy, yellow, pink, lt. blue, grey. Modified bell, elasticized waist. Machine wash, no-iron. 6-20 & 36-44. $16 plus $1 post. Catalog $1. Vicki Wayne, 600 S. Country Club Rd., J4B, Tucson, AZ 85716

Book of 1,000 Thimbles. Myrtle Lundquist traces thimble development from early Egypt to the 20th century with pictures all the way (many in color). Hard bound book with 91 spellbinding pages. $8.95 plus 35 post. Catalog 50c. Downs, Dept. 1104-Z, Evanston, IL 60204

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on muslin (65% poly, 35%
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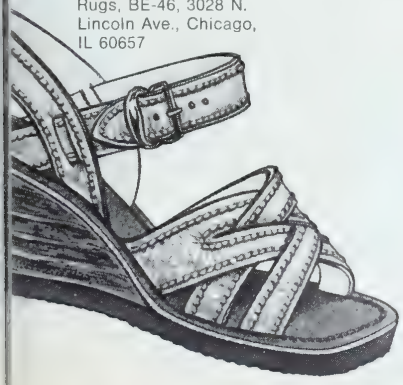




Limited Edition Bicentennial Plate by Grande Copenhagen is destined for heirloom status. Gold rimmed, blue & white porcelain beauty (sold nationally for $24.50) is offered to Window Shopping readers for $19 76 plus $1 post. Hurry! Collector's Corner, HB4, 61 Main St., Kingston, NJ 08528



Here's Just A Sample from the Peerless world of imported rugs & tapestries. Color catalog of Oriental & Navajo designs, Scandinavian Ryas, Colonial hooked & braided rugs. Plus tapestries woven in Europe. Wide size & price range. Send $1. Peerless Imported Rugs, BE-46, 3028 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657



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WICKER WONDERLAND



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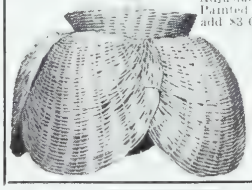
CHAIR 38" x
by 31" high. $4
SOFA 85" wide
x 36" high. $5
ROCKER $54
and shown. OB
LONG TABLE 57
x 22" x 21" high
$119.95 **END TABLE**
24" x 15" x 24"
high. $82.95. Painted
White add 25%

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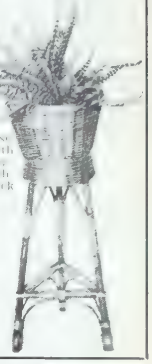
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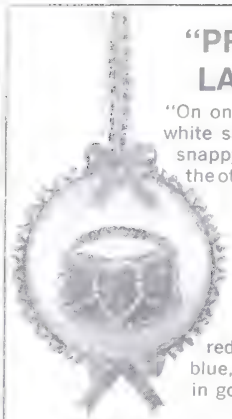
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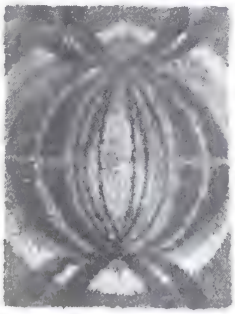
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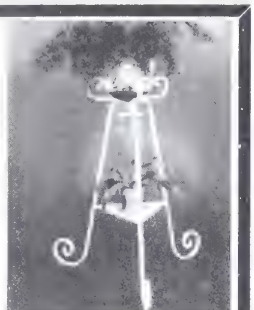
Queen Anne 1976. Solid mahogany lamp table exquisitely inlaid with bands of mottled mahogany. Rich warm brown. 24"H x 21"W x 26"D. $189.95. ship. chgs. extra. No COD Catalog, $1. Bryan Robeson, Dept. 160, Rte. 10, Box 793, Hickory NC 28601

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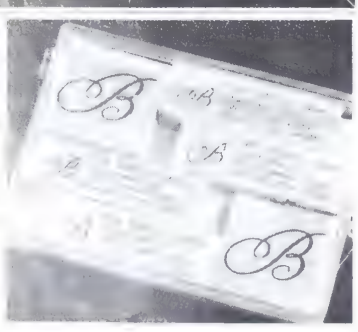


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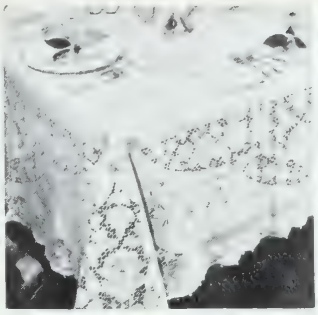




Don't Miss A Single Page of this atalog devoted to gourmet cookware, ard-to-find utensils, unusual foods, nique home accessories. 112 pages, 5¢. Colonial Garden Kitchens, HB4, 70 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582

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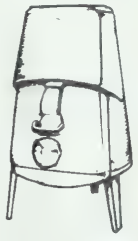
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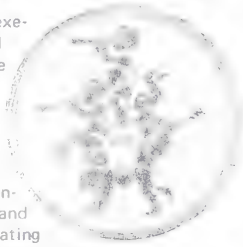
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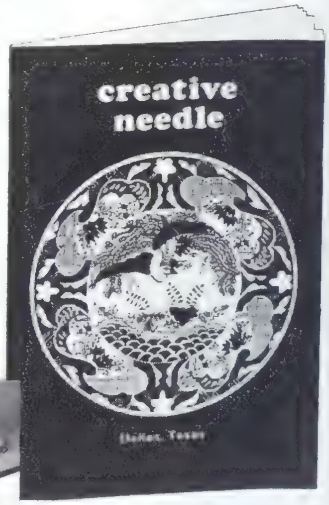
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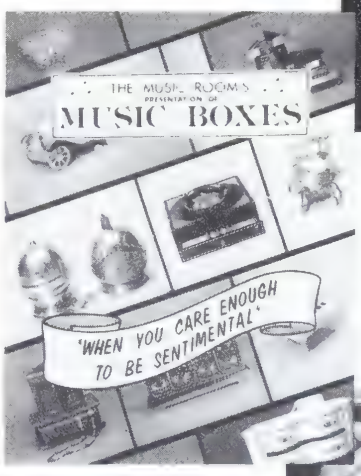




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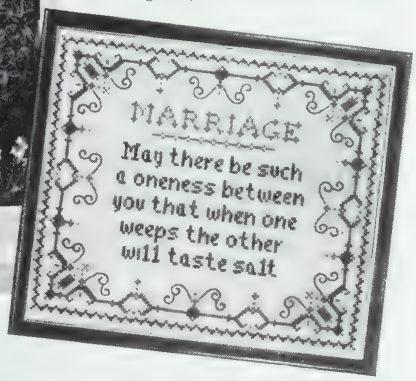
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New Biomounted Hyacinth Collection See Page 2

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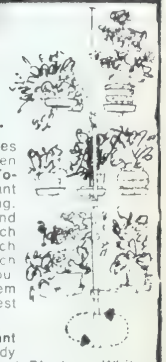
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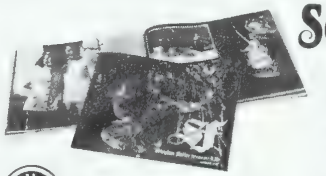
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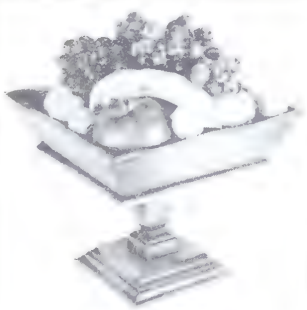
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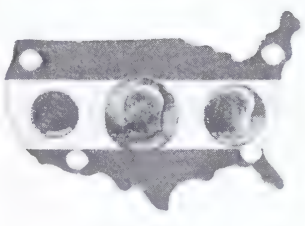


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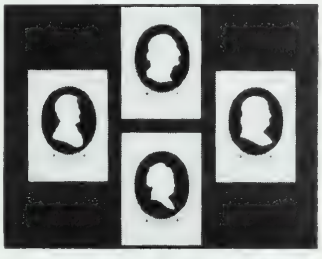
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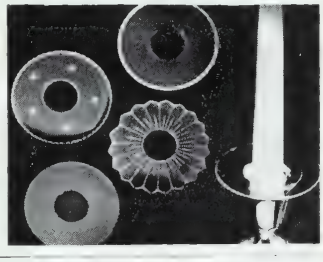
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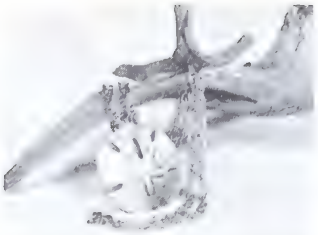
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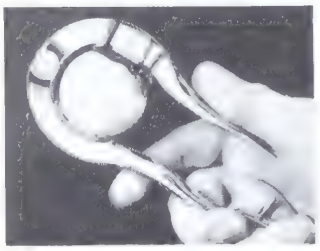


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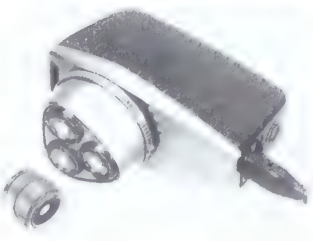
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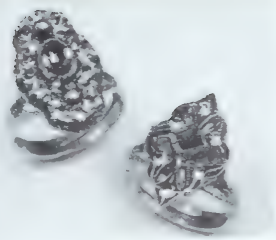
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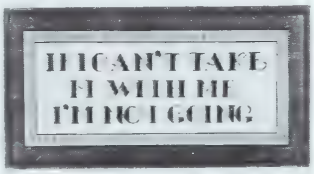
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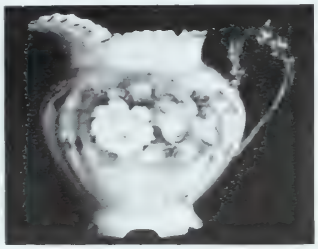
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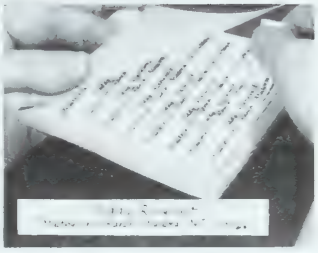
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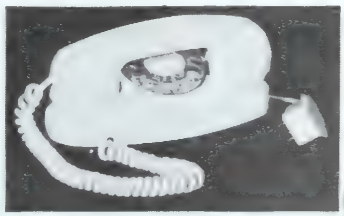
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Coors

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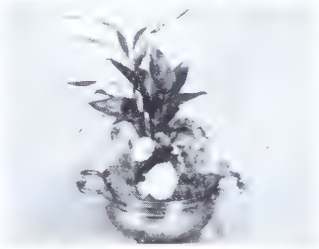
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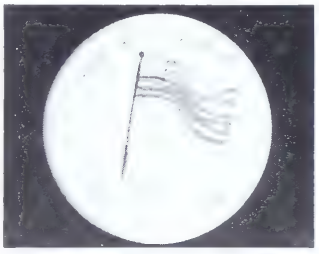
[illegible] $5.98 plus 35¢ pstg

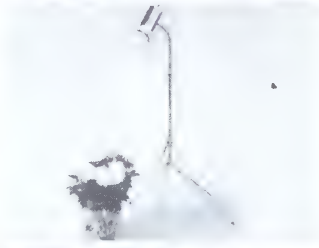
[illegible] rite for FREE *catalog of gifts*

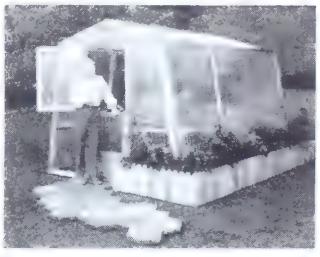
Th HOLIDAY GIFTS
[illegible]pt. 204-C, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033











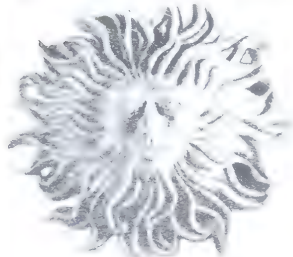
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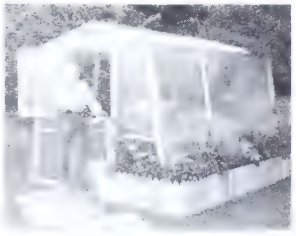
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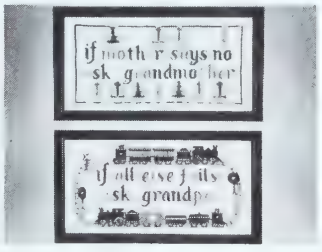
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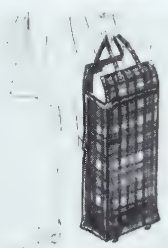
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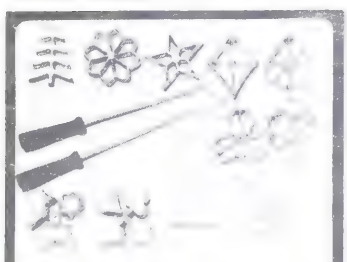
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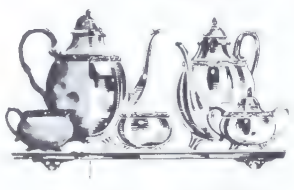
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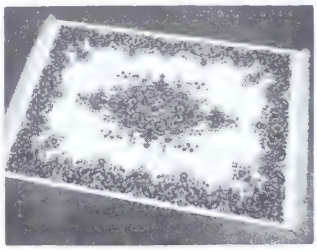


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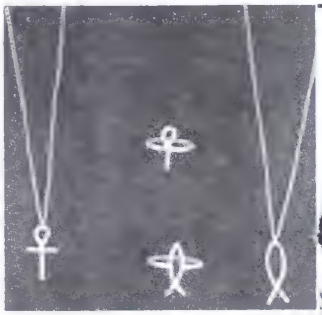
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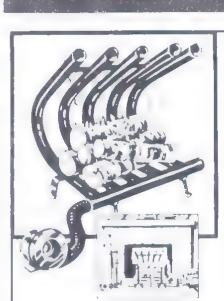
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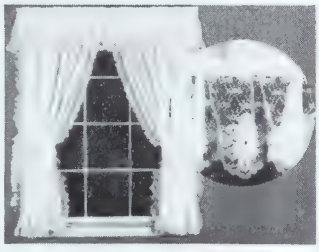
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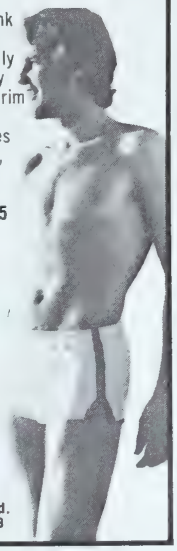
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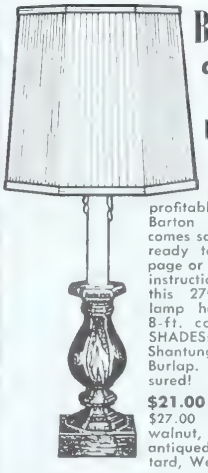


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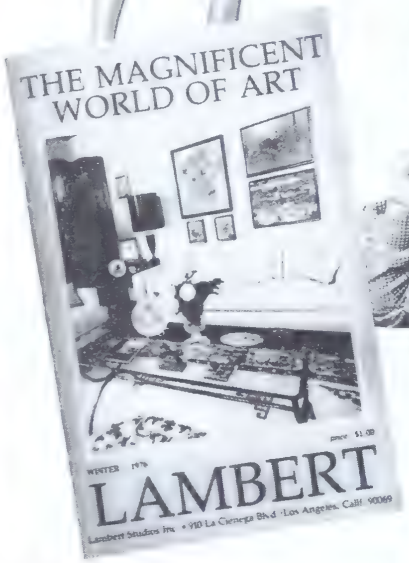
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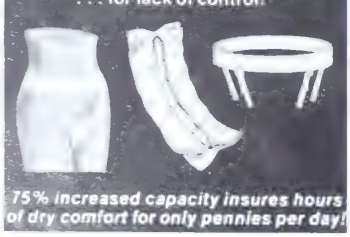
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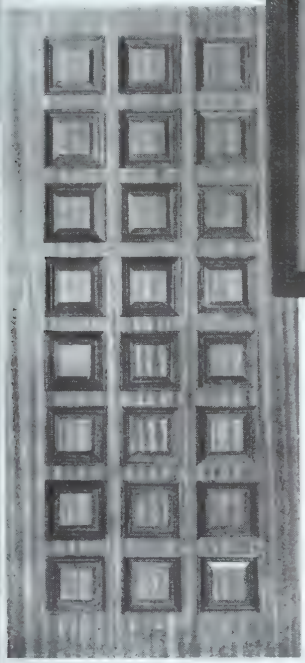


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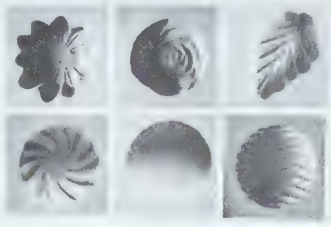
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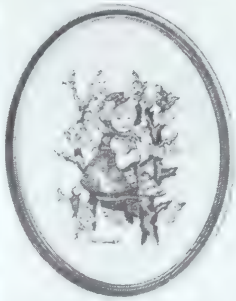


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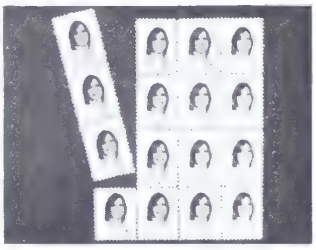
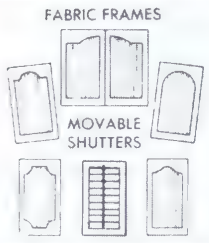
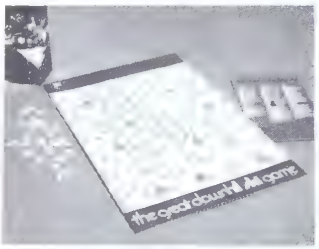


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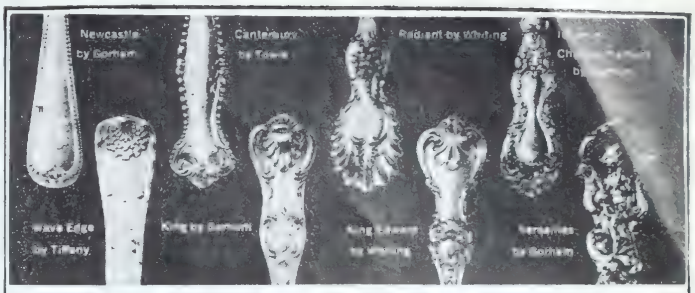


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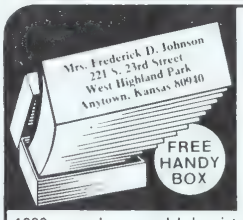
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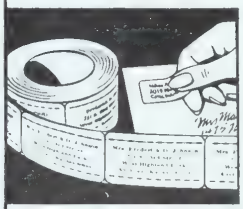
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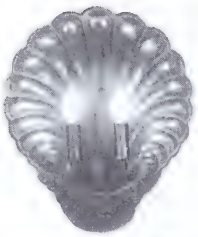
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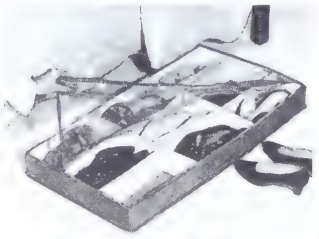
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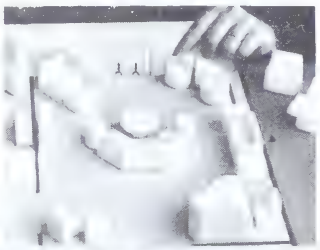
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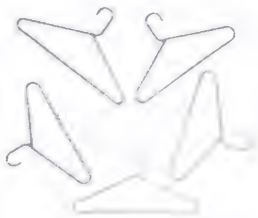
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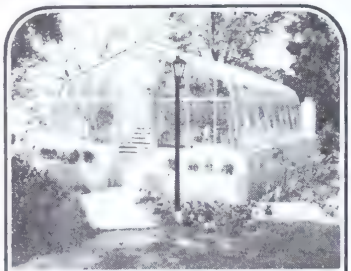


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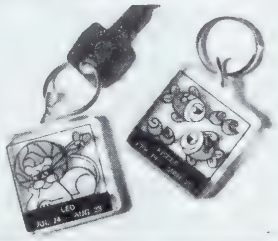
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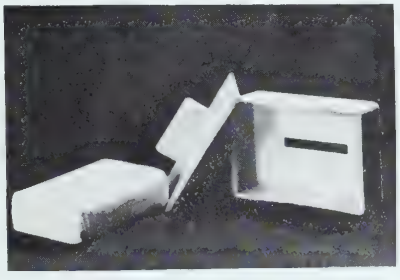
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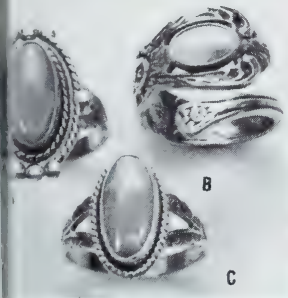
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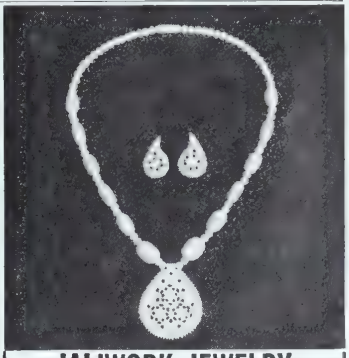
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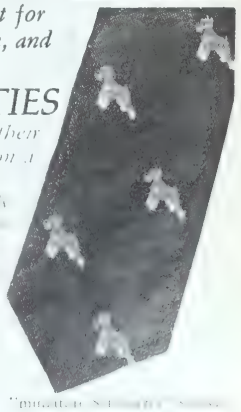
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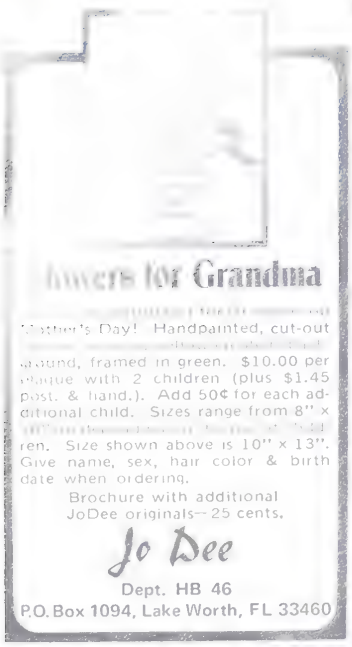
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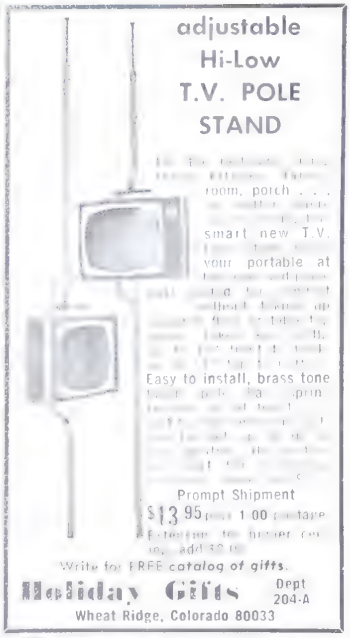
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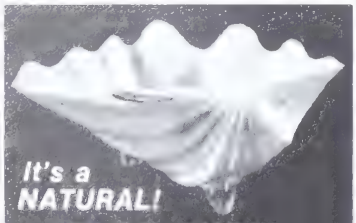
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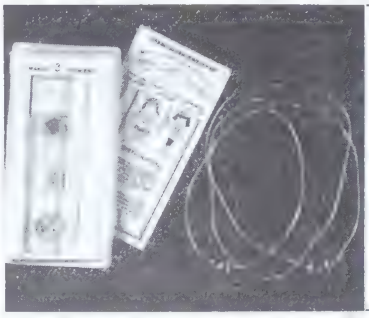
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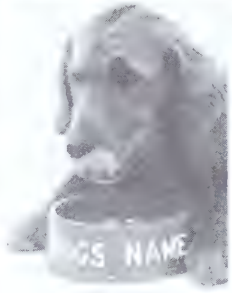
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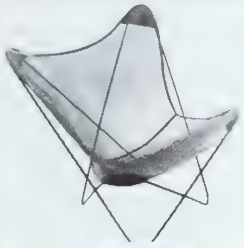
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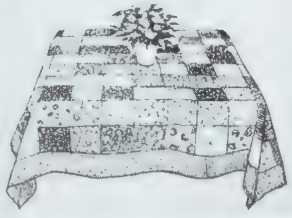
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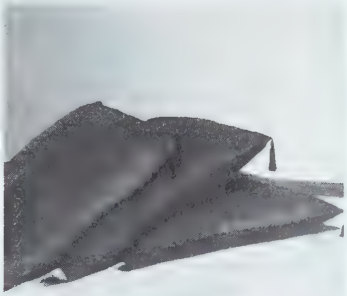


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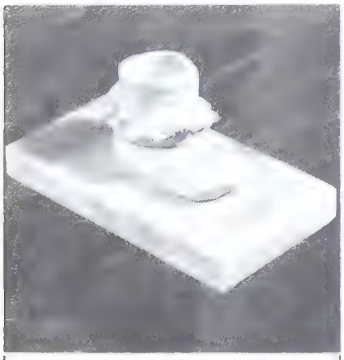
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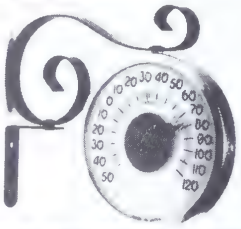
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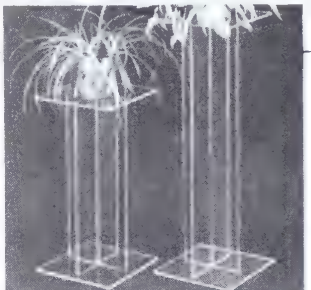


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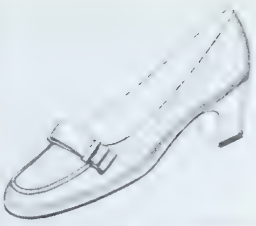
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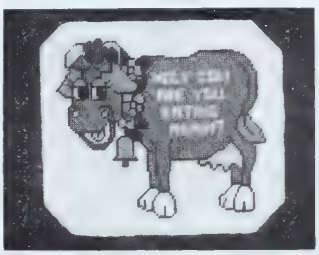
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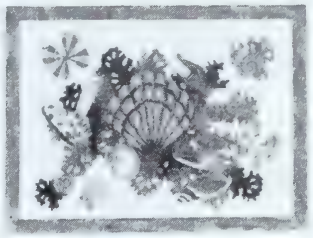
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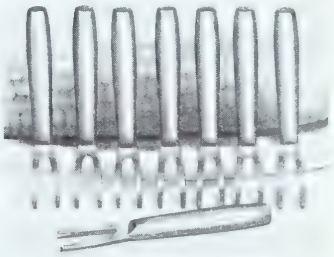
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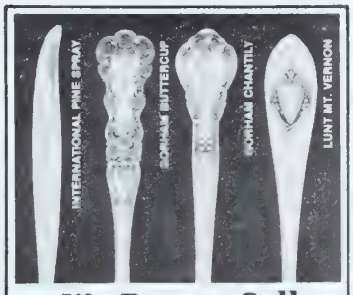
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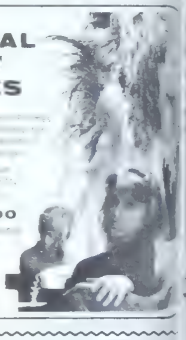
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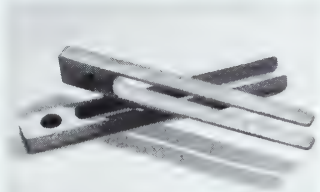
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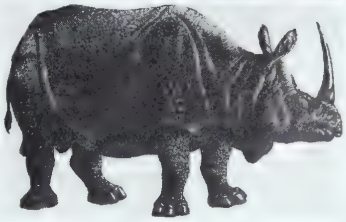
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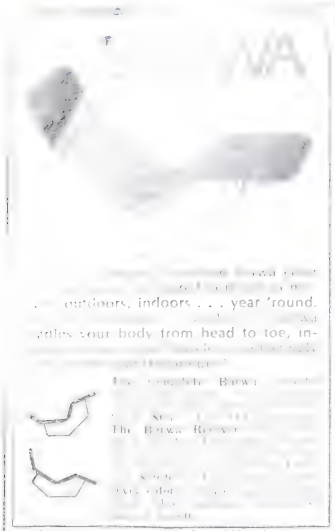
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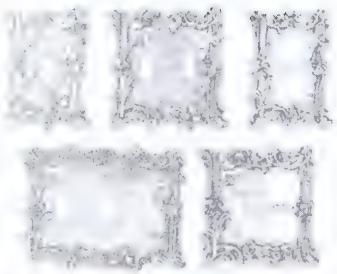
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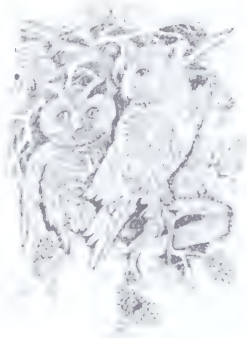


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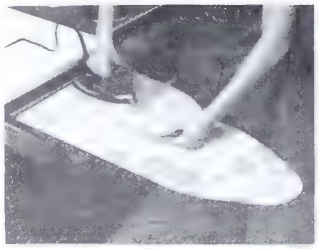
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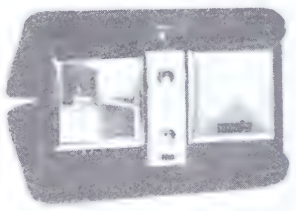
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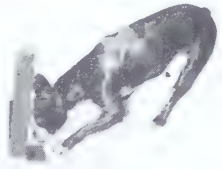
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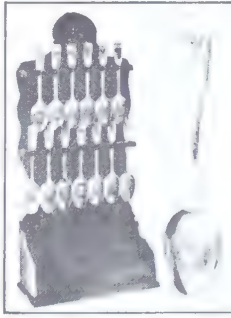
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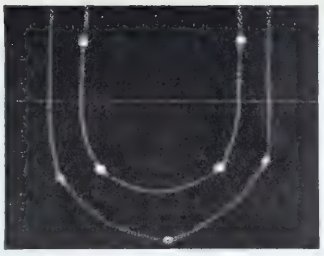


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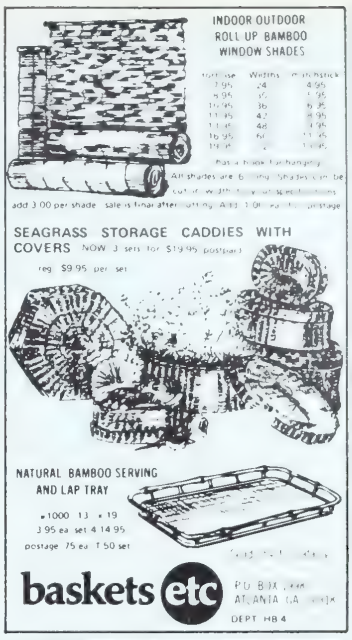


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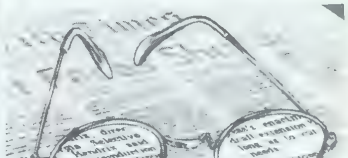
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. For nam of stores with merchandise listed by manufacturer, write manufactu No listing may indicate custom-made, antique or privately-owned a cle. Include date of magazine and page number to insure prompt re

Cover and pages 84-85—Watercolor
Yellow and ribbon-edged pillows by **Carlin—Westpoint Pepperell Inc.** and, the **Martex** "Great Iris" sheeting, all at **Saks Fifth Avenue.** Upholstery by **Frank Gambini.*** Chaise, lamp, vases, accessories, **Clifford H. Stanton,** 8 Job's Lane, Southampton, N.Y. 11968.

Pages 78-83—Tortora
All wallcoverings and fabrics, **Quadrille Wallpapers Inc.*** Rag rug by **Rosecore Carpet Co.*** Marble-topped table in dining room, **Knoll International Inc.***

Pages 86-91—Ford
Living room: Sofa, wing chairs and easy chair, **Baker, Knapp & Tubbs.*** "Cotswold Plaid" fabric, **F. Schumacher & Co.*** Wing chair fabric, **David and Dash Inc.*** Ottoman by **Schoonbeck Co.,** division of **Henredon;** "Chevron" fabric, **The Pace Collection Inc.*** Coffee table by **John Mascheroni Inc.*** Table (behind sofa), **Paul M. Jones Inc.*** Chrome-and-glass table by **Jeffco Enterprises.*** "Berry Mandarin" drapery fabric, **Clarence House;*** "Plush Blue" trim, **Jack Lenor Larsen Inc.*** "Ninevah" rug, **Cabin Crafts,** subsidiary of **Westpoint Pepperell Inc.**
Dining room: Table by **The Pace Collection Inc.*** Chairs, **Stendig Inc.;*** fabric, **Jack Lenor Larsen Inc.*** Graphic, **Winfield Designs.***
Garden room: Sofa and fabric by **Schoonbeck Co.,** division of **Henredon.** The wicker-and-chrome chair, chair at game table, **Founders Furniture,** division of **Thomasville Furniture Industries.** Chair with ottoman and fabric by **Selig.*** High-back wicker chair, **The McGuire Co.;*** "Elephant Walk" fabric, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Draperies and lambrequin, **Kravet Fabrics Inc.***
Bedroom: Four-poster bed, **Lewis Mittman Inc.*** Fabric on bed posters and base, "Java" drapery fabric, **Boris Kroll.*** Bedspread and sofa fabric, **Peter Schneider,*** sofa, **Tomlinson.** Table, **Directional.*** Lamp, **Tyndale Inc.** Night table, **Baker, Knapp & Tubbs.***
Den: Easy chairs and ottoman (swivel), **Knoll International Inc.*** "Radius" drapery, chair and ottoman fabric, **Boris Kroll.*** Leather sofa, **The Pace Collection Inc.***

Pages 92-93—Show of color
Living room: Carpeting, **Stark Carpet Corp.*** Sofa, chairs, occasional tables and lamps, **Bloomingdale's.** Coffee table, accessories, candlesticks, baskets, **LCS.*** "Samson" fabric on sofa, "Marfino" drapery and chair fabric, **Bloomcraft.**
Bedroom: Carpeting, **Stark Carpet Corp.*** Desk, chair, shell mirror, lamp and accessories, **Bloomingdale's.** Other furniture, "Early Canadiana" group, **Elora Furniture Co., Simmons Ltd.** Bedding by **Simmons Co.** "Trousseau La sheeting by **Fieldcrest.** "Merr fern print, "Jill" check fab "May" dotted fabric, **Bloomcr**

Pages 94-99—Glassware
Sources of most items made the Glass Association compan **Adam, Meldrum & Anderson,** B falo. **Foley's,** Houston. **Freder & Nelson,** Seattle. **Garfincke** Washington, D.C. **Gimbles Sc sters,** Milwaukee, Wisc. **Gump** San Francisco. **Harris Departm Store,** San Bernadino, Calif. **He Co.,** Washington, D.C. **Higbee C** Cleveland. **J.L. Hudson Co.,** troit. **Jordan Marsh Co.,** Bost **Lazarus Co.,** Columbus, Oh **Lord & Taylor,** New York C **Maas Bros.,** Tampa, Fla. **Macy** San Francisco. **Marshall Fie** Chicago. **The May Co.,** Los geles. **Milwaukee Boston Sto** Milwaukee, Wisc. **Neiman-Marc Co.,** Dallas. **M. O'Neil Co.,** Akr Ohio. **Pomeroy's Inc.,** Levitto Pa. **Rich's Inc.,** Atlanta. **Sibley** Rochester, N.Y. **Strawbridge Clothier,** Philadelphia. **John W amaker,** Philadelphia. **Wiebold** Chicago. **Younker's Bros.,** Moines. **ZCMI,** Salt Lake City.
Other sources: **Liberty Villa** Craft Sales Dept., 2 Church Flemington, N.J. 08822. **The M ropolitan Museum of Art,** De FHB, 255 Gracie Station, N.Y 10028 (plus tax and $1.25 po age). **Steuben Glass,** 715 Fi Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 100-105—Casual
Retail sources: **Banana,** 246 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. **He Bendel,** 10 W. 57th St., N.Y 10019. **Bergdorf Goodman,** F Avenue at 59th Street, N.Y 10019. **Bonwit Teller,** Fifth A nue at 56th Street, N.Y.C. 100 **Bloomingdale's,** 1000 Third Av N.Y.C. 10022. **Cartier Inc.,** F Avenue at 52nd, N.Y.C. 100 **Design Research,** 53 E. 57th N.Y.C. 10022. **Fabrications,** E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **nori Fifth Avenue,** 711 Fifth A N.Y.C. 10022. **Jenny B. Goo** 1194 Lexington Ave., N.Y 10028. **Hallmark,** Fifth Avenue 56th, N.Y.C. 10019. **Hammac Schlemmer,** 147 E. 57th N.Y.C. 10022. **Horticulture Hou Dunlop Inc.,** 347 E. 55th N.Y.C. 10022. **Lord & Taylor,** F Avenue at 38th, N.Y.C. 100 **Mayhew,** 509 Park Ave., N.Y 10022. **Mother Earth,** 810 Ave the Americas, N.Y.C. 10018. **S. Fifth Avenue,** 611 Fifth Av N.Y.C. 10017. **Valentino,** Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
9. Pillows: Instructions are in new magazine, "All About Y Home." To order, send $1.50 **Martex,** P.O. Box 912, Madi Square Station, N.Y.C. 100 **37.** Paper products designed Kalla, **Party House Inc.** ■

WINE

ontinued from page 139

ring its vineyards and its live trees back to full production; Cecchi, also notably represented by its 1970 vintage; adia a Coltibuono, beautiful ines from a centuries-old monstery that's now a family-orinted summer home for Piero nd Lorenza Stucchi Prinetti, heir 1962 Riserva a rich, wellodied wine yet full of life, the 946 a treat with a lot of body nd smooth and mellow finish, hough you won't find these intages here or in many other laces in Italy.

BIRTHDAY SPARKLERS

icentennial celebrations are ound to pick up in pace in the ear future, and there are three commemorative sparklers just waiting to join the celebration. If you want to go all-American, check out Taylor's special anniversary "Bicentennial Champagne." If you're not feeling so chauvinistic, try Carmel's fresh, dry "1776" from Israel or the Möet "American Independence" Bicentennial Cuvee Champagne. The Moet Champagne, incidentally, was used as the current Comte de LaFayette's toast wine (following a main course 1957 Château Talbot) at the French government's warm and endearing birthday party luncheon for U.S. press friends in January. And we can't think of anything we'll view this year that will say friendship more handsomely than the descendant of General George Washington's favorite general raising a glass of a Champagne called "American Independence." ■

Taxes

ontinued from page 43

mited to a standard deduction 10% of her adjusted gross ncome, or $1,000, whichever s the lower) rather than being llowed to itemize her deducons, unless her nonresident usband was not a member of er household at any time uring the tax year.

The rules qualifying a person as one's dependent are uite complicated. A person is ot a dependent unless he or he has met a support test, ross income, household memer or relationship, citizenship nd joint return tests.

In the support test, the taxayer must have furnished over alf of the dependent's *total upport* during a calendar year. Such support can include food, lothing, medical and dental are, education, lodging, transortation, recreation and simiar necessities. A special suport test is used for a child of arents who are divorced or eparated. The spouse who has ustody of the child *normally* s considered to be the one who is supporting the child.

In the gross income test, enerally, a person cannot be laimed as a dependent if he or she had gross income of $750 or more for the year. Taxexempt income is not included n the test, but gross income would mean all other income (in the form of money, property nd services) that is not, by aw, expressly exempt from ax. If a child is less than 19 ears of age at the end of the ear, the gross income test does not apply. If a child is a student, the gross income test does not apply, regardless of age. To qualify as a student, a child must attend full-time an educational institution or on-farm training course or their equivalent for some part of each of five calendar months of the year. Night school or correspondence school courses do not qualify unless a child is taking an equivalent amount of study as a day student.

Under the relationship test, the relatives defined under the head-of-household discussion are dependents for this test. Once any of these relationships have been established by marriage, it will not be terminated by death or divorce. Thus, a husband's sister will remain a woman's sister-in-law even if her husband dies or she and her husband are divorced.

Under the citizenship test, a dependent must be a U.S. citizen, resident or national, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama, for some part of the woman's calendar year. Children are usually citizens or residents of the country of their parents. This rule is true for legally adopted children who are not U.S. citizens or residents, as long as they meet residence requirements.

Under the joint return test, a person, such as a child, cannot be a woman's dependent if he or she files a joint return with another, as might a married son or daughter.

Assuming the woman does not qualify under any other filing status, she is considered single. Unfortunately, she will then have to pay taxes at the highest possible rate and must look for other tax savings.

In any case, with the resulting differences in taxes for identical incomes, it is clear why the filing status rules should be well understood. ■

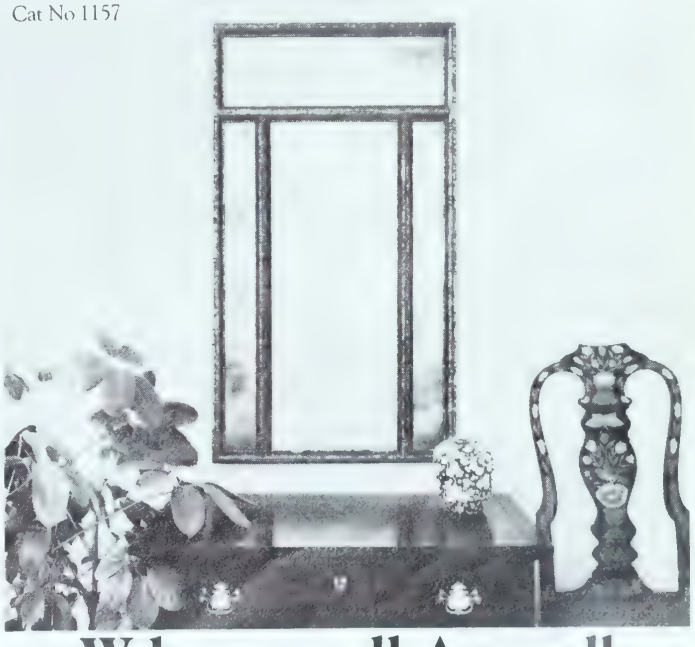


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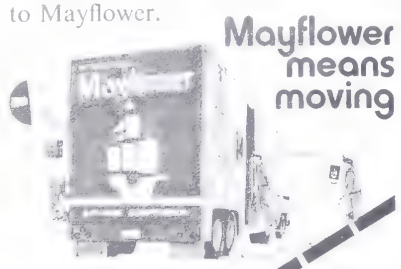
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WHF6D1

Saving the good bugs in your garden

Continued from page 119

Most modern pesticides may be applied as sprays or dusts. Insecticides and miticides are sold as liquid concentrates or wettable powders for spraying plants and, to a lessening extent, in the aerosol cans for space treatments. Disease-control chemicals are generally wettable powders or dusts.

Most gardeners prefer sprays because of the ease of covering all surfaces of the target plant with little waste and drift. In spraying, use a fine mist and wet all above-ground parts to

Never smoke, drink or eat while you're mixing or applying pesticides

the runoff point. Keep the spray stream moving and the spray mix in suspension. A quart of spray will cover a 50-foot row of vegetables and flowers when plants are young, 20 to 25 feet when they're mature.

Dusts are quickly and easily applied but are wasteful of material. To be effective, apply dusts when the air is calm and the plant surfaces damp. One ounce of dust is sufficient for 50 feet of row early in the season, two to three ounces when plants are fully-grown.

Multipurpose sprays and dusts are easy and generally safe to use, and they control a wide range of pests. Mixes are designed especially for usage on fruits, vegetables, flowers, shrubs and evergreens. Several of the safer and the more effective mixes are: *Vegetables*—1. methoxychlor or Sevin, 2. rotenone or malathion, 3. zineb or maneb. For *fruits*—1. methoxychlor or Sevin, 2. malathion, 3. Captan or thiram. *Flowers, Trees and Shrubs*—1. methoxychlor, Sevin or rotenone, 2. malathion, diazinon or Kelthane, 3. Captan, thiram, maneb, zineb, folpet or chlorothalonil, 4. Karathane or sulfur.

Always read and understand the entire package label before purchase. Follow all precautions regarding safe handling, frequency and rates of application, the time interval between the treatments and harvest, the plants approved.

■ Store all your pesticides in a locked cabinet outside the home, closed to children.

■ Keep only original containers; destroy the unlabeled chemicals. Wash out empty containers thoroughly and pour on a gravel drive or in a hole in waste soil.

■ Never breathe dusts, mists or vapors of pesticides. Avoid spilling on shoes and clothing. If an accident occurs, immediately remove the contaminated clothing and wash contacted body parts.

■ Never smoke, drink or eat while mixing or applying pesticides. Afterward, wash hands

Use a separate sprayer for applying weed-killers

and face thoroughly before eating or smoking.

■ Use a set of household measuring spoons and cups exclusively for mixing pesticides.

■ Use a separate sprayer for applying weed-killers.

■ Minimize loss of pollinating and other beneficial insects by applying pesticides in late afternoon, early evening or early morning, when such insects are not present or when the flowers are closed.

■ Use wettable powder formulations or prepared dusts when combining insecticides and plant-disease chemicals. Do not mix liquid concentrates with wettable powders. Keep dusts, wettable powders and granules dry and liquids from freezing.

■ Do not apply any spray or dust when the temperature is above 85° or below 45.°

Many insects do not feed on plants or animals and are beneficial to man. Some are predators and feed on other insects, and we depend on pollinating insects, especially bees, to transfer pollen from flower to flower. The more common pred-

Sprays are usually effective for seven to 10 days; dusts last three to seven days

ator insects that attack insect pests include the adults and larvae of lady beetles. They feed on aphids, spider mites, scales and mealybugs. Aphid lions, the immature stage of green lacewings, have an elongated, tapered body and sickle-shaped jaws. They feed on aphids, mealybugs and thrips. Damsel bugs (not to be confused with the also predacious damsel flies) and assassin bugs are similar, light brown, long-legged and angular-shaped bugs with front legs shaped to capture insects. These predators feed on a variety of immature insects that infest plants. Praying mantises, both nymphs and adults of more than a dozen species, attack and feed on the other insects. ■

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Look for beautifully made drawers when you want to determine the overall quality of furniture construction. It takes time, care and true craftsmanship to make drawers that will *continue* to work beautifully. Chances are, if corners are cut in drawer construction, they will be cut everywhere else.

When you shop and compare, look for all these drawer construction features. You'll find them all in Sears Open Hearth.

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Tongue-in-Groove Bottoms to hold more weight and make the drawer sturdy.

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It's a Sears Best

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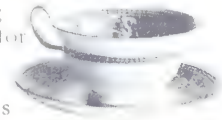


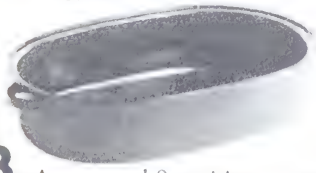
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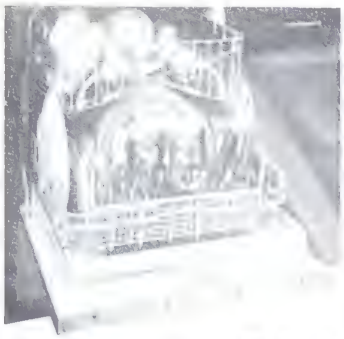


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May 1976

House Beautiful®

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COVER

With zingy greens, sparkling yellows and lots of white, Decorator Rona Levine has turned this Long Island, N.Y. sunporch into a verdant tropical isle for morning letter-reading or afternoon cocktails. Lattice arches and new and antique wicker chairs continue the theme, with turtle tables as a note of whimsey. For details, see Product Information. Photograph by Bill Helms.

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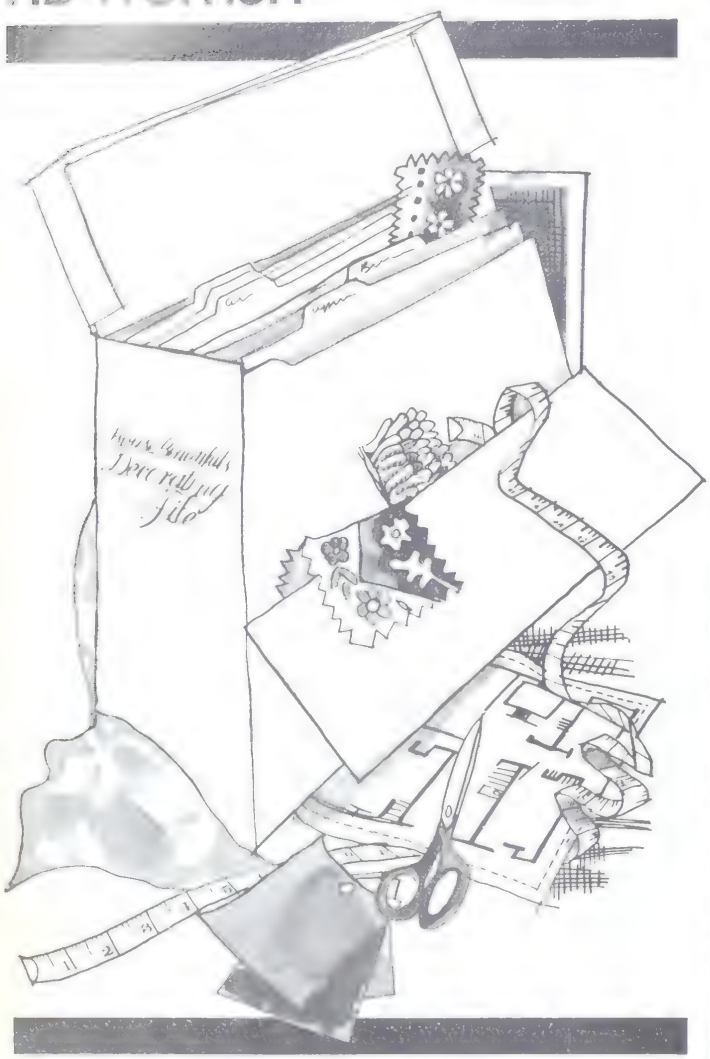
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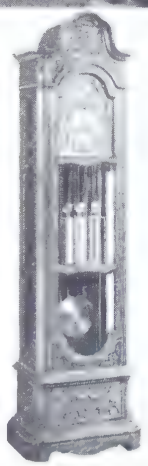
Dawkins, master machinist, supervises the production of every one of the 166 metal parts made on this machine for a Herschede grandfather clock.

He knows the peculiar [illegible] and steel, as a chef knows the limits of butter and flour.

In an age of mass-produced mediocrity, Dawkins is something of a rarity. He insists upon, and gets, perfection from the machinists who tend lathes under his demanding eye.

The two words he hates most are "good enough". Clockmaking is no profession for the slovenly.

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ACCENT ON THE PERSONAL

The allure of craft

By ANNE OGDEN □ **"We're searching for an inc vidual stamp on our lives," says Donald Wycko president of the American Crafts Council, in di cussing the growth of interest in crafts. "Wheth we surround ourselves with the crafts made b others or by ourselves, we're seeking to persona ize our homes." This is the overall lure of craft and it's a strong lure, reaching into our decoratin our hobbies, our jobs; what we wear, how we liv**

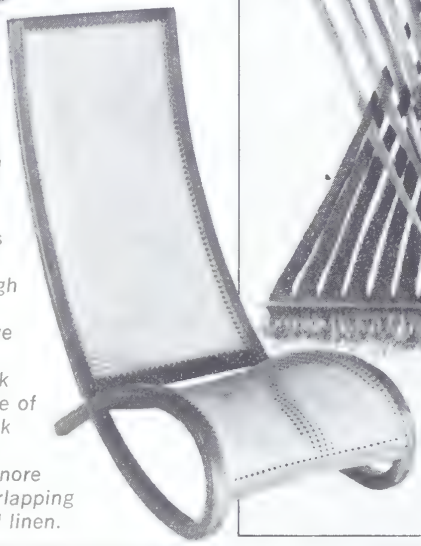
There's no question crafts are flourishing— art, both antique and contemporary, and as o jects for everyday use. The great number of cra fairs throughout the country and the 1,000 sho and galleries selling crafts listed in the *Conte porary Crafts Marketplace* (Bowker) (*Continue*

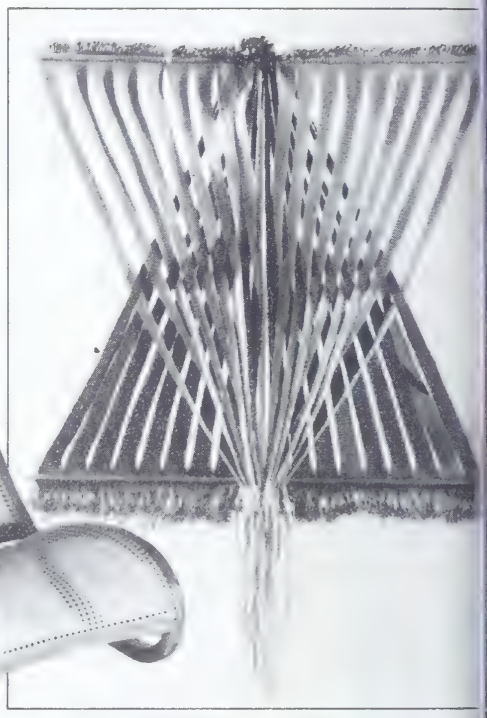






Blown glass vase (above) by Tom McGlauchlin, 13 by 6 inches, takes a container beyond the usual.





Wendell Castle's curving walnut library steps (left) seem to be a form from nature, both practical as well as beautiful. Raku pottery by Paul Soldner (above and top right) shows an individual approach in design and handling, though technique and inspiration of these figurative vases have much feeling of the past. William Leete's caned black cherry chair (right) is made of laminations 3/16-inch thick for an easy curve. Fiber sculpture (far right) by Lenore Tawney, is a design of overlapping triangles in red and natural linen.

POTTERY (CENTER COURTESY THE AMERICAN CRAFTS COUNCIL; POTTERY (TOP RIGHT) COURTESY FLORENCE DORE GALLERY; WALLHANGING, CHAIR

THE SILENT KILLER

Smoke in home fires is the villain

By ELIZABETH V. WARREN □ It's a scene that could happen easily in any house: A party breaks up late and a tired husband and wife head for bed. Unnoticed in the living room is a live cigarette butt, carelessly dropped by a guest into an overstuffed sofa. It burns into the upholstery, which smolders silently—and flamelessly—while everyone sleeps.

This story had a happy ending. The family had recently installed smoke detectors and were soon awakened by a raucous alarm—loud enough to wake even the heaviest sleeper—sounding at the first whiff of smoke (but *not* ordinary cigarette or cooking fumes) and poisonous gases (those invisible, deadly products of combustion that are released during a fire's earliest stages). Consequently, this family was lucky and there was no loss of life and only minimal damage to their property.

The tale could have ended tragically. Many people have installed only heat detectors, mistakenly believing that these will provide adequate protection against fire. It isn't so. Smoke and toxic fumes can fill a house and overcome the sleeping residents long before the heat level reaches 135°, the temperature required for activation by most heat sensors.

The obvious advantage of smoke detectors, therefore, is time—time to escape and notify the authorities before a fire gets out of control. For example, a Scotch Plains, N.J., family of seven, and their home, was saved not long ago when a midnight fire that started in the basement was detected by a single station smoke detector at the head of the basement stairs. The fire was *not* detected by an expensive wired heat and burglar detection system installed three years previously and connected to local police and fire stations. Five smoke detectors, not yet installed and still in their original cartons, also activated before the fire could leave the basement (*Continued on page 16*)

insight



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insight

testify to this. So does the growing membership in the craft organizations, such as the American Crafts Council, the largest visual arts organization in the U.S., with 37,000 members and membership increasing 15% a year. Even local groups, such as the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen with its 450 members, have grown encouragingly—100 producing members added in the last three years alone. These many organizations, around 300 listed in the *Contemporary Crafts Marketplace*, and the proliferation of craft books, good and bad, give support to this interest on the part of the craftsman as well as the collector. ***Wyckoff sees the*** variety of directions that crafts are heading as narrowing down to three approaches. These help explain the many designs, qualities and prices of available items. "First," he says, "there is the committed professional whose personal expression is on a par with any other artist." These are the people whose work you will probably see in art galleries. It is also, usually, one of a kind.



Arthur Espenet Carpenter's scallop shell desk, a part of the Renwick Gallery's traveling exhibition, "Craft Multiples," is made of cherry laminated legs and curved walnut wedges.

COURTESY, NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS

The next category, also for professional craftsmen, includes those who are "concerned with function, a part of the consumer aspect. The teapot must be able to hold water as well as satisfy the creator and the beholder." Handmade vases, hand-blown wine glasses or hand-carved side tables fit this definition. And so do plates you may use every day, thrown on a wheel by craftsmen who produce a number of objects that are similar to each other but not identical.

And last, there are avocational craftsmen, both amateurs aspiring to be professionals and those who enjoy making a pot or a placemat or a pillow as a hobby. While most of the craft organizations encourage members to branch out on their own, one indication of avocational interest is seen in the vast quantity of crafts kits in stores. These kits are a way of learning a skill and can be an incentive to produce an individual design later. ***What all of this*** boils down to is nicely expressed by Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, founder of the American Crafts Council in 1943 and now chairman of the board, who says: "Technology can reproduce in the thousands, but a craftsman producing in the hundreds can give each bowl a little different quality than the one before. Crafts have an individuality of their own. You can see the print of a thumb on a pot or note that a person knotted something in a textile where he shouldn't have. The frailties of human nature are often apparent in a handmade thing and it gives the piece warmth. A machine-made thing is cold and pure. Uninformed people immediately compare the cost of a machine-made object with a hand-crafted one. They don't see the potter who sits down at the wheel early in the morning and throws for six or seven hours, then dries, glazes and fires the pots."

As part of our daily life, crafts have recently inspired a tremendous change in decorating styles. We hear about the naturals—baskets, pottery, nubby weaves for upholstery, earth tones—or exotic batik prints. We understand art is a wallhanging now as much as it is a painting or sculpture. "In the past," says Mrs. Webb, "young people would go to a decorator and say 'I want an Early American house' with all the things that go in it, or an English house or whatever. Now a young married couple will start with practically nothing and buy a few good bowls or one or two beautiful hangings and put (*Continued*)



Dear Mimi,
European tour has been disappointing. Have lit up cigarettes in Spain, France, Germany and Prussia. Have been asked to leave Spain, France, Germany and Prussia. Have fingers crossed for Switzerland.
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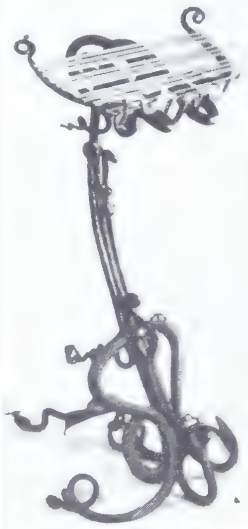
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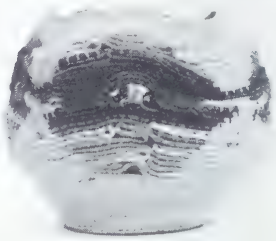
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St. Clair Shores, Mich.
St. Louis, Mo.
Strafford-Wayne, Pa.
Tulsa, Okla.
Wilton, Conn.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Zionsville, Ind.

them against a lovely color and do with cushions on the floor. Crafts in houses give the owners a warm feeling."

Crafts have had an influence on design in general, as well. Fabric and sheeting patterns have the look of flamestitching, embroidery, basket weave, Navajo blanket weaves, batiks. Lampshades have been covered with machine-made macramé and the rough-textured stoneware look shows up on manufactured tableware. Machine-made pottery emulates the look of hand-thrown and glassware imitates original hand-blown glass.



Beyond the traditional basket, this coiled container (below) by Ferne Jacobs entwines mohair, linen, wool, metallic thread.



Albert Paley's lectern (left), 48 inches high, joins metals (iron, copper, brass) in a display of careful detailing combined with an intricate play of flourishes; useful and handsomely crafted.

While crafts are ancient, the craftsmen are now making news. The greatest change that has taken place in the last 10 years is measured by the number of people aware of crafts, using craft products and participating in one way or another. "I think the most outstanding trend," comments Mrs. Webb, "is found in the number of people who are practicing the crafts today. Some of them are good and some aren't, but they all find a psychological release and joy in working at their craft. This is valuable, not only to the craftspeople, but to the whole fabric of our culture."

SILENT KILLER

Continued from page 12

area. A family member had to manually switch on the warning system that alerted the fire department.

Official studies conducted by the National Research Council of Canada revealed that smoke detectors have a life-saving potential five times that of heat detectors. If you want a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage now, you'll have to install at least one non-battery operated smoke sensor. Many local building code officials are following suit, as must the manufacturers of mobile homes.

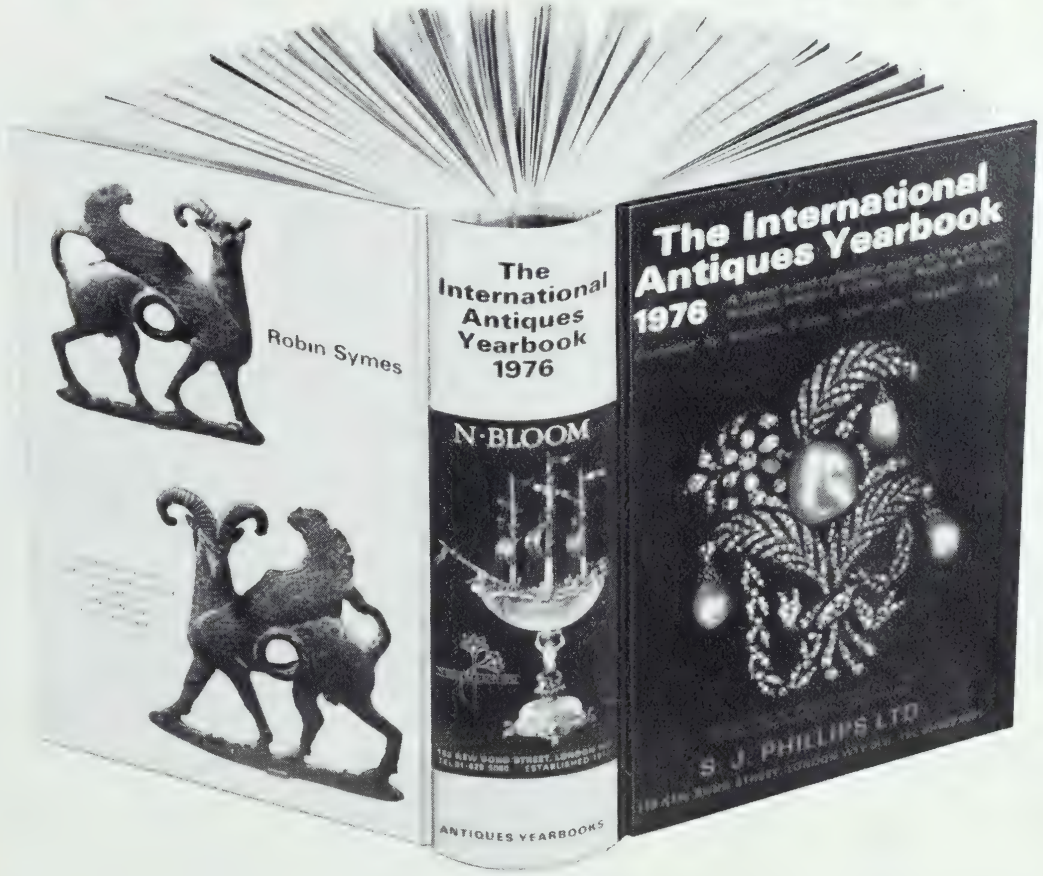
There are two types of smoke detection units, photoelectric and ionization, each about the size of a soup bowl and, according to Richard G. Bright, research engineer at the National Bureau of Standards, neither "superior to the other under all possible fire conditions." However, there are a few important differences you should know about.

The photoelectric detector plugs into any outlet (or wires directly into your house power). It uses the principle of "scattered" or "reflected" light: A smoke chamber within the device contains a source of light and a photocell. When there is no smoke, no light is directed on the cell. Should smoke enter, light is scattered and some is directed on the cell, immediately sounding a noisy alarm.

The source of light (a bulb) does have to be replaced, usually every three to five years, but an appropriate signal will sound to let you know exactly when. When buying, you might want to look for a unit that provides a spare bulb.

Photoelectric detectors have been found to activate fewer false alarms. Choose this type if you (*Continued on page 26*)

Over 8,000 places to shop for art and antiques



You'll find them in The 1976 International Antiques Yearbook... the definitive, "trade-wise" guide to art and antique dealers in 18 different countries

you're a serious art or antique ollector or dealer, you'll value the ewest edition of The International ntiques Yearbook.

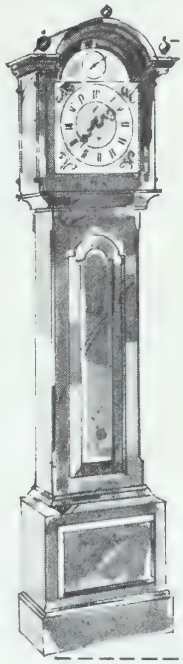
Compiled with the help of the ntiques trade *for* the trade, the earbook provides you with a comrehensive listing of over 8,000 art nd antique dealers of interest—in 9 different countries, including he U.S.

If you're "shopping" for antiques -for yourself or a client—you'll find ll the information you need in this 18-page volume. You will have, at our fingertips, a detailed descripion of the stock of every antique hop, picture dealer and antiquarian bookseller you might want to now of...along with the addresses nd telephone numbers you need o "get in touch."

Should you find yourself traveling in Europe or the East, and decide to pay a visit, you'll know if advance appointments are preferred. And the maps and street indexes in the Yearbook—showing pertinent sections of more than 20 major cities—will come in handy.

Compiled by the publishers of *The Connoisseur,* the leading international art and antiques magazine, the Yearbook also includes information about antique dealers' associations...antique and art periodicals...packers and shippers... and international fairs. For the collector of specialized antiques, there is a section devoted to dealers in such items as armor, swords, snuffboxes, paperweights, others.

The Yearbook is printed and bound in England, measures 4¾" x 7⅜", and is available for $19.95 plus $1.95 postage and packing. For your personal copy, complete and mail the coupon.



CS03

International Antiques Yearbook

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New York, New York 10019

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*City*_____

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*Zip*_____

live in an apartment or compact house; tend to give smoky parties, or haven't repaired a fireplace that doesn't draw well.

Ionization units contain a harmless radioactive source in the smoke chamber. A small amount of radiation is emitted, resulting in an electrical current. This current remains constant unless particles, such as those produced during a fire, enter the chamber, reducing the current and triggering the alarm. ***You can use*** ionization units with either house or battery power. Batteries mean no unsightly cords; the ability to mount the device almost anywhere, and the advantage of a detector that will work during a black-out or during a fire in the electrical wiring. But, batteries must be replaced once a year. An appropriate, annoying signal will sound when batteries run down. However, there is the danger that the signal will be so annoying, someone will turn off the unit, intending to replace the batteries later and then forgetting to do so. You might also feel like disconnecting the detector should you experience a few false alarms. *Don't do it.* The danger cannot be overstressed—inadequately maintained equipment can be worse than none for it imparts a false sense of security. For complete peace of mind, you might want to invest in at least one ionization detector that operates on house power, yet automatically switches to batteries should the power fail.

Other than regularly servicing all replaceable parts, there is not much you have to do to keep a detector in good working condition. Testing the device to be sure all is as it should be and vacuuming should each be done regularly. The directions specify exactly how to go about this. Naturally, check instructions carefully for any special care your unit requires.

Since most fires start at night, install sensors between the sleeping areas and the rest of the house. Don't rely on one placed only in the bedroom. By the time the smoke reaches there, it could be too late to escape safely. Because heat and smoke will rise before they spread, the head of the basement stairs and the tops of all staircases are important areas. For the same reason, place detectors on the ceiling. Install the device in an unobstructed area and not in an airless corner.

One sensor in every room provides the maximum protection. This isn't as expensive as you may think, but if cost is a factor, one properly placed and maintained detector is better than none. Don't hesitate to buy because you're planning on moving —some detectors are portable and you can take them with you. Prices do vary and the battery-operated models are more expensive than the plug-in types (one company charges $39.95 for plug-in; $54.95 for essentially the same instrument with batteries) but you can expect to pay from $30 to $75 for one quality detector. Systems that incorporate a number of units connected to one alarm and some that also contain heat sensors (for sudden, hot-flame fires) are available. Each option will cost more but will increase the level of protection. No matter what model you buy, make sure it's approved by a nationally recognized testing organization such as Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM).

If you're confused about the right kind of unit for your home and about where to put it, help is available. Your local fire department is a valuable source for all aspects of fire prevention. They will be especially aware of any neighborhood eccentricities (faulty power lines, for example) that may influence your choice and can advise accordingly. Another good source is the National Fire Protection Association. Their booklet, "NFPA Standard for Household Fire Warning Equipment" (NFPA 74) is available for $2. Write them at 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston 02210.

address book

Part of the *raison d'etre* of "Address Book" is to answer your requests for information on hard-to-find services. This month's column includes sources for two popular subjects: (*Continued*)

A Fine Reflection Of You...

Timeless elegance is mirrored in this regal Chippendale Wall Commode from Weiman's new CLASSIC MIX Collection.

You'll discover magnificent occasional and upholstered pieces capturing the image of the Chippendale, Georgian and Jacobean periods. Exquisite cabinets, beautiful brass tables and a host of other designer accent pieces.

Our *Weiman Warren Lloyd* upholstered sofas, settees and accent chairs combine the oppulence of yesterday with today's comfort and practicality. All are masterfully crafted and dramatically detailed.

See the CLASSIC MIX Collection at your Weiman dealer.

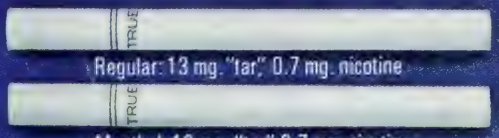
In Miami or Fort Lauderdale, have your decorator show *Weiman* to you in the euster Showroom.

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U.S. Gov't. tests* show True 100's lowest in tar of all these 100's.

(Compare yours with True)



Regular: 13 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 13 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine

Tests for tar and nicotine by U.S. Gov't. prove it. True 100mm is lowest in both tar and nicotine of all these leading 100mm cigarettes.





Regular: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine

Regular: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Regular: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Regular: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine

Menthol: 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine

*SOURCE: FTC Report November 1975.
Of all domestic brands, lowest yield:
2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine: 70 mm length.
TRUE 100's Regular and
100's Menthol: 13 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

pewter and glass repair and restoration. For those interested in pewter, remember only American pewter must meet the high standard of non-lead content. American brands are an alloy of antimony, tin and copper. Modern European pewter doesn't have to live up to the same specifications.—WILLIAM AVERY

PEWTER

Cardel Ltd., 615 Madison Ave., New York City 10022—repairs and repolishes; has English, Royal Holland and American pewter; carries pewter Bicentennial plates by Royal Worcester and Wallace Pewter's limited-edition Bicentennial series (including scenes of "Winter at Valley Forge" and "Washington Crossing the Delaware") sculpted by Robert Sullivan; sells a collection of pewter figurines; brochures available.

Cohasset Colonials, Parker Avenue, Cohasset, Mass. 02025—specializes in pewter ware, wall sconces and copies of originals made by Early American craftsmen; brochure available—send 50 cents to above address.

Hampton Pewter Co., 87 Nassau St., Suite 214, New York City 10038—repolishes and repairs only the brands sold here (e.g. Kent and Steiff); deals only in American-made hollow ware brands; engraves.

Mayer Silverware, 136 E. 57th St., New York City 10022—deals only in American pewter (Gorham, International, Kirk, Reed & Barton, Towle); repairs and repolishes.

Queens Art Pewter, 225 Fifth Ave., New York City 10010—carries a traditional line—Jefferson cups, coffee services, candelabra, drinking ware; repolishes and repairs.

Samuel C. Schecter Inc., 29 Park Row, New York City 10007—carries all American pewter brands; repolishes, repairs, and engraves pewter items.

GLASS

Art Cut Glass Studio, 79 E. 10th St., New York City 10003—Czechoslovakian craftsman Anthony Jochec primarily repairs broken stemware; will cut any kind of design on your glassware; monograms.

Harry A. Eberhardt & Son, 2010 Walnut St., Philadelphia 19103—repairs and restores glass and fine crystal; also glazes and decorates glass items.

Sy Greenberg, 6 Terrell Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801—repairs, grinds, sands and polishes many types of glass.

Laurence Malone, 2111 Jeff-Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. 22202—mends many types of glassware and restores missing parts when possible.

Torio Glass Shops, South Main Street, Flemington, N.J. 08822—repairs all types of glass; reproduces glass to complete a set and creates new designs to order.

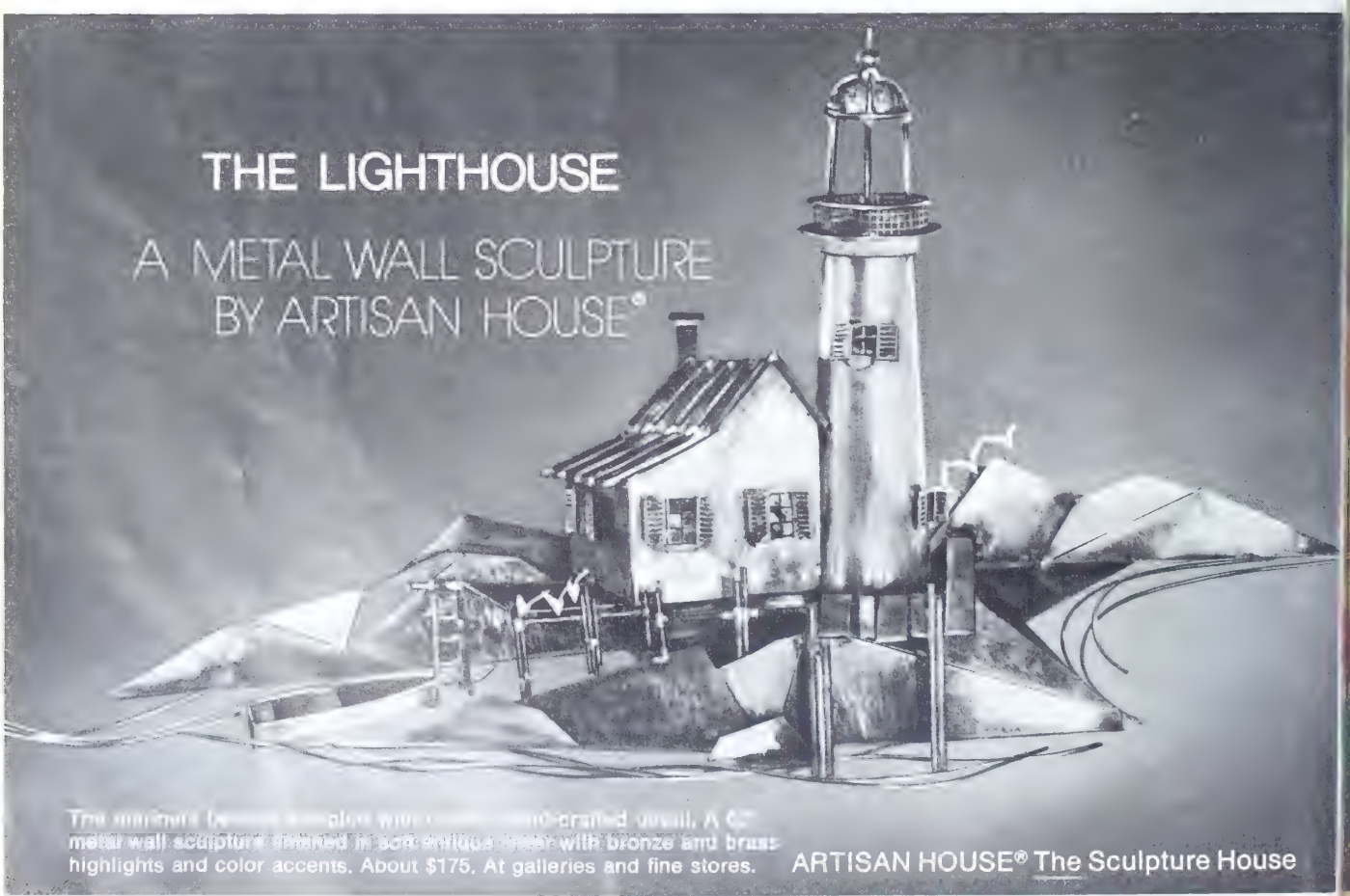
Van Parys Studio, 6338 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 19144—invisibly restores fine glass art objects; custom makes lamps, chandeliers, oil lamps, etc.

architecture

It was in March of 1792 that the new Commissioners of the Federal Buildings announced our country's first federal architectural competition. A new design was needed for the nation's Capitol. "The winner," said the Commissioners, "will be given $500 and a lot in the brand new city of Washington."

First prize went to Dr. William Thornton, a physician who reputedly spent only two weeks studying architecture. Dr. Thornton's drawings and those of the other competitors have never been shown before publicly. Now they will be on display in a Bicentennial exhibition appropriately entitled "Designing a Nation's Capitol."

Through June 13, the exhibit will be at the Octagon in Washington, D.C., itself a national historic landmark administered by the American Institute of Architects Foundation. For July and August, the drawings will be on exhibit at the Capitol; New Orleans Museum of Art for September (*Continued*)



For free color brochure, write Artisan House, Dept. HB-1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026

This picture just proves something that any farmer who grows things for a living could tell you. You get big lettuce (or tomatoes or whatever) when you fertilize and you get dinky ones when you don't. You can water and put down humus and compost and that's fine but it isn't the same as fertilizer.

Scotts® Vegetable Garden Fertilizer holds some of its nitrogen back for later. Your seeds or seedlings get a good feeding to start with, then a little more every day to keep your crop growing.



Both heads of lettuce grown in the same garden. Look at the difference.

We fertilized the big head but not the little. That's why one is big and the other is little.

Fertilizer is food you put in your soil to pass on to your vegetables. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, chiefly. A good supply of nutrients is where all those fat tomatoes and big ears of corn come from.

Some fertilizers tell you to do it 2 or 3 times a crop. That's because their nitrogen usually "releases" right away and after a short time there just isn't much left. You only use our fertilizer once (unless you happen to live in the South and have very sandy soil).

You ought to put it down at planting time, and you can use our fertilizer on all vegetables. (Just do what it says on the box. It won't hurt your plants.)

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We use everything we make so we know what it will do. You will get more beans or extra tomatoes or bigger lettuce and that's a promise. Our guarantee says, "If for any reason you are not satisfied with results after using this product, you are entitled to get your money back.

Simply send us evidence of purchase and we will mail you a refund check promptly".

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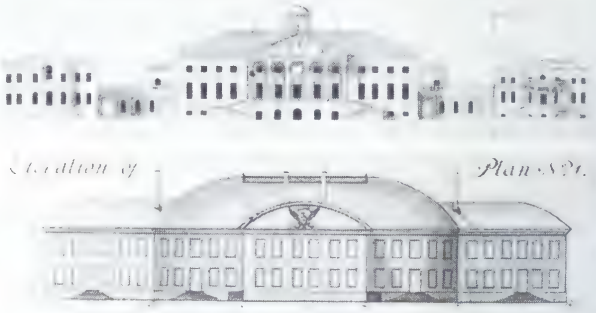
and October; Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore for the months of November and December.

Eleven of the 15 known competitors will be represented by original drawings. The designs reflect the great diversity of the competitors: politicians, soldiers, builders and a school teacher, as well as Thornton, the physician-winner. Only one competitor was a trained architect.

According to George M. White, FAIA, current architect of the Capitol, "The biographies of those early competitors . . . are a fascinating insight into the capacity and state of the design



First architect of the Capitol was Dr. William Thornton (left), *a physician. Sketch* (below), *executed in 1792, is his earliest known drawing since the winning entry is lost. A losing entry* (bottom) *by Charles Wintersmith resembles a warehouse or a barracks more than it does a nation's capitol.*



TWO TOP PHOTOGRAPHS, COURTESY AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS; BOTTOM PHOTOGRAPH, COURTESY MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

professions in the late 1700s." The catalogue of the show contains a biographical discussion of each of the participants and an analysis of their plans.

In addition to drawings by the competitors, the exhibit includes portraits of several along with paintings of the original commissioners, newspaper accounts of the contest, alternate designs for the Capitol by some of the competitors, and a number of architectural pattern books that influenced the designs. Two sketches by then Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson are also shown. Jefferson, however, never submitted a finished entry.

Owned by the Maryland Historical Society, the drawings have been restored by the Library of Congress under matching grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation. The Cafritz Foundation also provided additional funds for framing and installation costs.

—ELIZABETH V. WARREN

books

■ You *can* cook your way out of a depression, according to Louis Parrish, M.D., psychiatrist and author of **Cooking as Therapy,** (How to Keep Your Souffle Up & Your Depression Quotient Down) (Arbor House, $8.95). This highly original cookbook offers sound and lively advice for conditions from tension and depression to cooking together and sex in the kitchen. Each chapter is introduced by an informative text, spiced with cases of successful cooking therapy from the doctor's practice. Most important, Dr. Parrish's text is backed up by "prescriptions," enticingly titled recipes from his personal cooking experience, including "Whisky Pie," "Revenge (*Continued on page 34*)

American Commemorative

The Smithsonian Institution provides design inspiration for American Commemorative, a new bed and bath collection from Fieldcrest. The design is based upon an authentic quilt which was used in the Middle West during the 19th century. The original, called a "log cabin" quilt, was fashioned from small strips of fabric, intricately cut and pieced together like the logs in a cabin to form an overall design of richly contrasting colors. Blended into the pattern is a flower motif and other designs from nature common to quilts of this type. Here, to make a lasting impression of beauty, quality and authenticity, is American Commemorative—a classic and contemporary collection of towels, sheets, pillow cases, comforter and other accessories for the American home of today.

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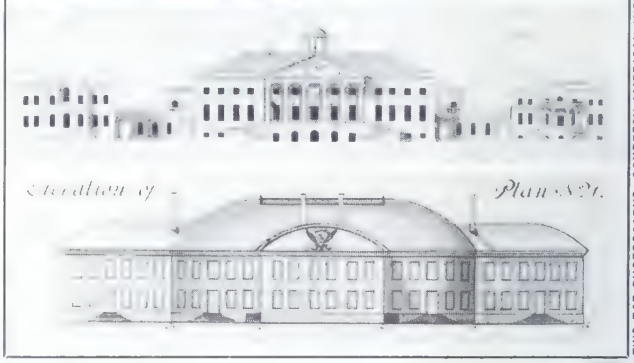
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The wallcoverings are design- and color-coordinated by the Armstrong stylists so that they gracefully complement the flooring pattern. They're pre-pasted so it's easier to paper the room yourself, and they're washable vinyl.

It adds up to the happiest, liveliest marriage of floors and walls you've ever seen.

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On the opposite page is a list of the Floor Fashion Center retailers who carry the exciting new Decoresq Collection. Come in and see us.

Armstrong floor fashion center

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...on — Chastain Home Supply, Military Plaza
...eville — Needham's Cpt & Lino, 365 E Third
...ksville — Mooney Supply Co, 307 Sevier
...rado — Union Floor & Carpet Co, 2703 Calion Road
...tteville — Carpet Warehouse, 555 W 15th
...y — Carson's Carpet & Draperies, Hwy 167 South
...Springs — Bob Carpenter's Carpet World, 1107 Higdon Ave
...Springs — Sherwin-Williams Co, 325 Higdon Ave
...sboro — Western Auto Home Center, 1420 S Caraway
...e Rock — Chastain Floor Store, 5616 West 12th
...e Rock — Hill Carpets & Drapery Inc, 10014D North Rodney Parkam Rd
...e Rock — Sherwin-Williams, 600 Broadway (Main Branch)
...icello — Paul's Paint Pot, 114 E Gaines
...Bluff — Pine Bluff Bldg Materials Co, 2900 West Sixth St
...aco — Lensing Bros, Highway 22
...Buren — Carpet Fashions, 8th & Webster
...Memphis — West Memphis Decorating Center, Meadow Brook Square Shopping Ctr

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...rado Springs — Floor Craft Inc, 2031 West Colorado Ave
...rado Springs — Sperry & Mock, Inc, 2741 E Monument St
...ver — Aristocraft Counter & Flr Cov, 6805 Leetsdale Drive
...ver — Flair Interiors Inc, 3870 Tennyson St
...ver — Warehouse Galleries, 750 S. Santa Fe Drive
...lewood — Lynwood Floor Covering, 3524 S Lincoln
...lewood — Davis Interiors Inc, 2440 Kipling St
...ar — Ballard Interiors, 218 North Main
...olo — Hobb's Linoleum, Tile & Carpet Co, 346 S. Santa Fe
...at Ridge — Cress Carpet & Tile, 6770 W 38th Ave

IOWA

...s — Shaughnessy's, 510 Kellogg St
...mosa — Anamosa Lumber Co, 114 N Huber St
...endorf — Plumb's Inc, 1608 State St
...roll — Bierl's Parkway Furn, Parkway Plaza Highway 30 East
...ar Falls — Bud's Floor Covering, 413 Main Street
...ar Rapids — Joens Bros Interiors, 5916 th Ave S W
...ar Rapids — Smulekoff's, 97 3rd Ave S E
...terville — Mitchell & Chebuhar, 300 North 12th St
...rokee — Martin Interiors, Highway 59 South
...enport — Heritage House, 418 East Second St
...enport — Koester's, 1353 West Third St
...Moines — Armstrong Bros Inc, 3811 38th St
...buque — Kahle Carpet Company Inc, Plaza 20—2600 Dodge St
...npton — Floorkrafters, 113 First St N W
...a City — Clark's Carpets, 510 Highland Ave
...Mars — Custom Interiors, 31 Second Ave N W
...k Valley — Valley Woodworks, 1304 Main St
...ux City — Fashion Floors Inc, 607 Pearl St
...terloo — Town & Country Home Imprv, 5920 Dubuque Rd

ILLINOIS

...dison — Thomas Tile & Supply Co, 19 W 354 Lake St
...rora — Valley Floor Covering Service Inc, 419 South Lake St
Batavia — Eckblade Floor Cov, 1119 N. Washington
Berwyn — Johnson Floor Co, 3145 S Oak Park Ave
Berwyn — Marcelles, 6519 W 26th St
Blue Island — Armor Floor & Wall Co, 12120 South Western Ave
Bradley — Cabinet Village of Bradley Inc, 864 W Broadway
Brookfield — Metropolitan Tile Co, 9201 W Ogden Ave
Champaign — Tile Specialists Inc, 802 West Bradley
Chicago — A & D Tile Co, 2641 W 59th St
Chicago — Beverly Tile Co, 10827 S Western Ave
Chicago — Careful Carpet Co, 5321 N Harlem Ave
Chicago — Century Supply Co, 3005 N Austin Ave
Chicago — Kraftex Floor Corp, 6444 North Milwaukee Ave
Chicago — Peerless Rug & Linoleum, 3028 N Lincoln Ave
Decatur — Arthur's Furniture Co, 906 E Wood St
Decatur — Grace Bros, 1112 East Eldorado
Delavan — Adairs, 201 Locust St
Elgin — Carswell's Inc, 225 East Chicago
Elgin — Saunders Floor Covering, 2380 Foothill Rd
Eureka — Stevenson's, Route 117 South
Galesburg — Breslin's Floor Covering, 44 N Seminary St
Galesburg — Palmgren's Floor Covering, 429 East Main
Glenwood — Leon's Floor Coverings, 18355 S Halsted
Godfrey — Mark Slaughter Carpeting, Monticello Plaza
Granite City — Butler Floor Company, 2617 Kate
Harvey — Walker Tile & Supply Co, 16330 South Halstead
Homewood — Bannon Floor Covering, 18120 Dixie Hwy
Jacksonville — Crawford's Home Center Inc, 220 East Douglas Ave
Kankakee — Hult Floor Covering, 125 S Washington
Kankakee — R Adame & Sons, 2030 East Maple St
Lincolnwood — Pedian Rug Co, 6535 N Lincoln Ave
Lombard — Century Supply Co, 747 E Roosevelt Road
McHenry — Kadisak Tile, 5002 West Route 120
Moline — Roykouff Floorcoverings, 3145—23rd Ave
Morton — Tazewell Floor Covering, 419 W Jefferson
Mt. Prospect — Century Supply Co, 1010 E. Central Road
Mt. Prospect — Mt Prospect Coloramic Tile, 512 W Northwest Hwy
Murphysboro — Wuest Floor Service, 1007 Locust
Naperville — Moser Lumber, Inc, 301 N Washington
Niles — Tile Town Inc, 326 Golf Mill Shopping Center
Normal — Stanley & Paul's Furniture Inc, 114 22 E Beaufort St
Northbrook — Gail Tile & Carpet Co. Inc, 3453 Commercial Ave
Northbrook — H R Bengston & Co, 1007 Waukegan Road
Oak Park — The Tile Center Inc, 1041 Madison
Olney — KKC Inc, 1610 East Main
Ottawa — Streul's Carpet & Lino Co, 1012-16 N LaSalle
Palatine — Peko Tile & Carpet, 706 E Northwest Hwy
Peoria — Columbia Rug & Linoleum, 5001 W War Memorial
Peoria — Floorkrafters Inc, 311 S W Washington St
Rockford — Cummings Floor Covering Inc, 1500 Broadway
Skokie — Barsamian-Cryer Floors, 4447 W Oakton St
Skokie — Hollywood Linoleum & Tile, 3355 Main St
Springfield — Patterson Bros, 822 East Adams
Taylorville — Neikes Floor Covering, 211 West Market Street
Teutopolis — Habing Furniture Co
Villa Park — Terrace Tile, 102 E St Charles Road
Walnut — GBH Home Center, 125 E Jackson
Waukegan — Coloramic Tile & Carpet, 1111 Washington St
Waukegan — Susman Lino & Rug Co, 1915 Grand Ave
Wheaton — Guarantee General Store, 921 E Roosevelt Road

INDIANA

Anderson — Indiana Flooring & Linoleum, 1320 Ohio Ave
Anderson — Norris Floor Covering, 128 East 10th St
Bloomington — Shields & Trinkle, 4021 S Highway 37
Columbus — Bennett's Carpet Inc, 729 Washington St
Crown Point — Crown Carpet & Lino & Furniture, 401 E Goldsboro
Elkhart — Henrie's Carpet Inc, 1819 Cassopolis Rd
Evansville — Hormuth Decorating Center, 310 South Kentucky Ave
Evansville — Stevens Floor Coverings Inc, 1423 Highway 41 North
Fort Wayne — Homestead Rug & Carpet, 3710 N Clinton St
Hammond — Leary's Carpet & Linoleum Co, 7220 Calumet Ave
Indianapolis — Brothers Floor Covering, 6319 Guilford Ave
Indianapolis — Byers & Hessler, 2102 East 52nd St
Indianapolis — Gaton Carpet Co Inc, 8340 Camby Rd
Indianapolis — Orme's Carpets & Linoleum, 5505 S Meridian St
Jeffersonville — Finn's Carpet & Lino, 310 Spring St
Jeffersonville — River City Carpet Inc, 3014 Middle Road
Lafayette — Tom-Mar Interiors, 920 N 14th St
Logansport — Partridge Floor Covering Inc, 2120 East Market Street
Muncie — Wesley's Floor Fashions, 401 S Tillotson
New Albany — Lone Star Lumber, 1636 Slate Run Road
New Castle — McGrady Furniture & Carpet, State Road 3 at Spring St
Peru — Gray's Floor Covering, 520 U S Road 31 South
South Bend — Factory Tile, 211 Dixie Way N

KANSAS

Leavenworth — Leavenworth Floor Covering Inc, 325 Delaware St
Linn — Singular's Home Furnishings, 305 Main Street
Salina — Sunflower Carpets, 1114 East Crawford
Topeka — Stearns Paint Inc, 124 West Gordon
Wichita — Miller's Inc, 2803 East Central
Wichita — Sebaugh's Inc, 2611 E. Douglas

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea — Floorcrafters Inc, 216 S Washington
Bloomington — Bloomington Lino, 9937 Lyndale Ave South
Blue Earth — Armon Decorating, 227 S Main
Duluth — Johnson Carpet & Tile, 3825 Grand Avenue
Fairmont — Doolittle Decorating Center, 116 S North St
Little Falls — Gustafson & Johnson, Route 5—Pierz Road
Minneapolis — Artistic Floors Inc, 5409 Penn Ave S
Minneapolis — Commers Interiors, 1014 Franklin Ave E
Minneapolis — Jayson's Lino, 1501 W Broadway
Minneapolis — Midwest Floor Cov, 4206 Cedar Ave. S
Minneapolis — Modern Floors Inc, 5810 Excelsior Blvd
Minneapolis — Murray Floor Covering, 2934 Chicago Ave
New Ulm — Broadway Designed Interiors, 1215 S Broadway
North Mankato — Dave's Discount Inc, 407 Belgrade Ave.
Owatonna — Floorcrafters of Owatonna, 120 N Cedar St
St. Cloud — S & S Floor Covering, 526 25th Ave N
St. Louis Park — Stewart Interiors, 4424 Excelsior Blvd
St. Paul — Robinson-King Floor Inc, 2465 Fairview Ave N
St. Paul — Schneider Company, 1112 W 7th Street
St. Paul — St Paul Lino & Carpet Co, 1505 University Ave
Virginia — Iver Johnson Lumber, North Gate Plaza
Winona — Shumski's Inc, 173 E Third St.

MISSOURI

Baytown — Ridgewood Floor Cov, 5520 Raytown Road
Cape Girardeau — Rust & Martin, Highway 61 South
Earth City — Henges Interiors, 4133 Shore Line Dr
Festus — Community Interiors, 16 Main St
Festus — Overberg Decorating Center, 405 Main St
Florissant — Custom Floor Centre, 12781 New Halls Ferry Rd
Independence — Milmack Floor Covering, 11602 East 23rd St
Jackson — Pocahontas Lumber Co, Highway D
Jefferson City — Milo H Walz, 704 Madison
Kansas City — Westport Floor Covering, 4045 Broadway
Kirksville — Adair Lumber Company, Highway 6 West
Lexington — Schnefer Floor Covering, 900 Main St
Liberty — Waechter Floor Covering, 440 South Dains
Parkville — Floor Decor, 11015 N W. 45 Highway (64th St.)
Raytown — Ridgewood Floor Covering, 5520 Raytown Road
Springfield — Superior Tile & Linoleum Co, 933 Boonville
St. Louis — Artistic Floor Co, 8807 Gravois Ave
St. Louis — Asadorian Carpet Service, 8466 Natural Bridge
St. Louis — Hellrung Carpet Co, 6985 Chippewa
St. Louis — Hessler Seamless Surfaces Inc, 8426 Olive Street Rd
St. Louis — Marc Interiors, 400 N Lindberg Blvd
St. Louis — Midwest Carpet Co, 11437 St Charles Rock Rd
St. Louis — Mid-West Floor Co, Off 8100 Manchester—1 Block W of Hanley
St. Louis — Sweetin Floor Cov. Co, 5922 Hampton Ave
St. Louis — Tile Center Inc, 818 Lemay Ferry Road
St. Louis — Unique Interiors, 13589 Manchester

MONTANA

Bozeman — Thompson Floor Covering, 135 W Mendenhall
Butte — Custom Floors, 1953 S Montana
Great Falls — Contract Flooring, 1201—7th St South
Helena — Finstad's Flooring, 212 North Rodney
St. Louis — Missouri Floor Co, 2438 Northline Industrial Blvd
Kalispell — Biby Floorcovering Inc, 152—4th Ave N W
Missoula — Loren's House of Carpets, 3841 Brooks St

NEBRASKA

Ainsworth — Kirkpatrick Furniture, 205 North Main St
Columbus — Greiner Furniture Appliances, 2420—11th St
Fremont — Midwest Carpets-Fremont Inc, 1720 North Bell
Hastings — Ray Building Products, 223 S Burlington Ave
Lincoln — Griswold's, 1426 "O" St
Lincoln — Nelson Floors, 4001 Randolph St
Norfolk — Bestt Decorators, 708 S 13th St
Omaha — Arlon Miller Company, 3909 Farnam St
Omaha — Baldwin Carpet Linoleum & Tile, 6708 North 90th St
Omaha — Midwest Carpets Floors & Walls Inc, 2511 Leavenworth St
Omaha — Risley Floor Covering, 8526 "L" St.
Ralston — McKean Interiors, 7630 Burlington

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo — Waldo's Carpeting Inc, 315 Main Ave
Jamestown — Schubert's Sales Inc, 120 First St East
Minot — Sebby's Inc, 1839 S Broadway

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen — Malchow's, 502-8 S Main St
Pierre — Dick's Linoleum, 415 S Chapelle
Rapid City — Linoleum & Carpet Center, 715 Mt Rushmore Rd
Sioux Falls — Elliott & Anderson Floor Cov, 812 South Cliff
Yankton — Hansen Floor & Paint, 1801 North Broadway

WISCONSIN

Appleton — Ace Floor Covering, 514 W College Ave
Arcadia — Killian Mdse Inc, 108 N Grant
Burlington — Schlitz Linoleum & Carpet Co, 257 Milwaukee Ave.
Cedarburg — Wittenberg Floor Covering Inc, N 139 W 63 Washington Ave
Dodgeville — Ladd's Color Spot, 1210 N Bequette
Green Bay — Floor Fashions Co, 2680 Ashland
Green Bay — H. J. Martin & Son Inc, 320 Military Ave
Hales Corners — Hales Corners Floor Covering Inc, 11831 W Janesville Road
Kenosha — Becker Flooring, Awning & Shade Co, 1923 65th St
La Crosse — Schneider's Home Furnishings, 300 South Third Street
La Crosse — The Staats Company, 1301 Avon Street
Madison — F E Seybold Inc, 6702 Seybold Road
Marshfield — Marshfield Flooring Inc, 1915 South Roddis Ave
Menasha — Laydwel Floors Inc, 1185 Appleton Road
Menomonee Falls — Falls Floor Covering Inc, N85 W16186 Appleton Ave
Middleton — Kuehn's Sampler Square Ltd, 2616 West Beltline Hwy
Milwaukee — Adair & Company, 4945 West Forest Home Ave
Milwaukee — Advance Floor Covering Inc, 3001 S 13th St
Milwaukee — Parker Floor Covering Co Inc, 6435 W Capitol Drive
Milwaukee — Phillips Linoleum & Tile Co, 5225 N 76th St
Milwaukee — South Towne Carpet & Tile Co, 2797 S Kinnickinnic Ave
Mondovi — Mondovi Cabinet Company, 860 W Main
Oshkosh — Laydwel Floors Inc, 2329 Jackson Drive
Portage — Portage Lumber Co, 1009 E Wisconsin St
Racine — K-W Linoleum & Carpet Inc, 1603 Douglas Avenue
Racine — Nicotera S Floor Covering, 1714 Milwaukee Avenue
Richland Center — C Meadows Inc, 155 Court St
Sheboygan — Brunette's, 2825 Highway 141 South
Stevens Point — Duralum Carpets, 1141 Michigan Ave
Sun Prairie — Snyder's Floor & Wall Covering, 335 S Thompson Rd
Waupun — Home Contractors & Supply Inc, 879 E Main St
West Allis — A & S Custom Floors, 11508 W Greenfield Ave
Wisconsin Dells — Romie's Magic Carpet Shoppe, Junction Route 13 & 82

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Casper — Hub Floor Covering, 314 North McKinley
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insight

Cobbler," and "Tom Jones Dinner." Delightful reading and tempting cooking, even if nothing whatever ails you.

■ If the color illustrations in Noel Dyrenforth's **Batik** (Bobbs-Merrill, $9.95) don't inspire you to dip your fingers into the wax and dye, perhaps you should take up another craft. This is meant to be a teaching text, with artist Dyrenforth teaching in pictures and writer John Houston describing the techniques. But once past the initial instructions, you reach the fabulous projects presented for you to follow along step-by-step. The results (e.g. wallhanging, lampshade, dress) are absolutely stunning works of art, but perhaps just a little difficult for the beginner. Appendices include recipes for making your own dyes, suppliers of batik equipment and a bibliography, in case you want to read more before starting a project.

■ This month's "Address Book" contains sources for repairing and restoring pewter. If you think that your American pewter is quite old and would like to establish its date and provenience, or if you are interested in starting a collection, consult **Collecting American Pewter** (Scribners, paperback, $5.95) by Katherine Ebert. This is admittedly a book for the beginning collector and "rather than dwelling on the unique or extremely rare, it highlights the typical and more usual." Some background information is provided: pewter as a part of history; construction details; biographies of important pewterers. Most important to the beginning collector, however, are the photographs of dated and identified objects and the table of makers' marks (with dates and locations) at the end of the book.

■ You can make anything from a double-strung clavichord to burgundy wine to a digital computer from a kit. The trick is to find the firms that will supply you with the raw materials by mail. **The Catalog of Kits** (Morrow, paperback, $6.95) by Jeffrey Feinman has done the ground work. Now you have to decide if this year's project will be a color TV or stained glass Christmas ornaments. Yes, you can even decorate your house by mail-order. **The First Complete Home Decorating Catalogue** (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, paperback, $5.95) by José Wilson and Arthur Leaman lists 1001 sources and ideas to help you furnish your surroundings: furniture, artwork, accessories, fixtures, etc., etc., etc. Actually, you may want to use this book to order brochures and collect ideas before buying in person.

etc...etc...etc...

• • • ***Barberous and hirsute . . . a continuing decline, what with beards and shoulder-length male hair, in the demand for tonsorial services, leading some barbers into the business of shaving women's legs . . . the Ohio State Board of Barber Examiners demurs, claiming that barbers may work only above the neck . . . false eyelashes, so the Greeks inform us, date back to 57 A.D., when Dioscorides, father of pharmacy, reported that the women of Chios and Thebes were improving their eyelash-batting average with false hair applied with a sticky vegetable substance called "skinni."***

One way the millions of Jane and John Does in this country can make their opinions heard in government high places . . . the framework of the National Congress on Volunteerism and Citizenship, 1976, is already laid, providing for apolitical citizens to form their own non-partisan Local Forums and speak out on issues of community and national concern . . . Local Forums are then represented in District Forums in our 435 Congressional districts, these in turn to be represented in the first National Congress of grass-roots opinion that's scheduled for Nov. 19-23 in Washington, D.C. . . . country-wide opinion will here be crystallized for presentation to appropriate government leaders . . . with financial support from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and Germaine Monteil Cosmetiques Corp., the establishment of the congress is an official Bicentennial activity of the National Center for Voluntary Action, under the chairmanship of George Romney, and is designed as a continuing program . . . for full information: National Congress on Voluntary Action, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.—MARION GOUGH ■







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NEW FOR YOU



By MARY BOWDEN

Swedish candles (left) run on batteries to give flicker and shine in candelabras or unwired sconces. Each candle will burn about 20 hours on standard batteries; on/off switch in ¾-inch base. Six-inch size, $10; 12-inch, $13; batteries not included. Flame-shaped CIMA bulb, $2. U.S. Cimaco Corp.

Tiny amplifier (right) attaches to phone or doorchime by suction-cup. Switch to "on," reel out 40 feet of wire to garden, patio or poolside. Its piercing signal is synchronized with phone. Fone-A-Lert, $15. By Floyd Bell Associates.





Automatic postage applicator (left) advances, moistens, severs, affixes stamps in one easy motion. It holds rolls of 100 or 500 U.S. stamps in all denominations. Stamp Mate, $12; from P-F Ventures Inc., 2982 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050.

Glass-and-chrome cart (right) sparkles as tea service cart —or portable bar, as here. Slim design with half-gallery handles is 17 inches wide by 30 inches long; $275. Buy through designers and architects, at Janus Designs Inc.

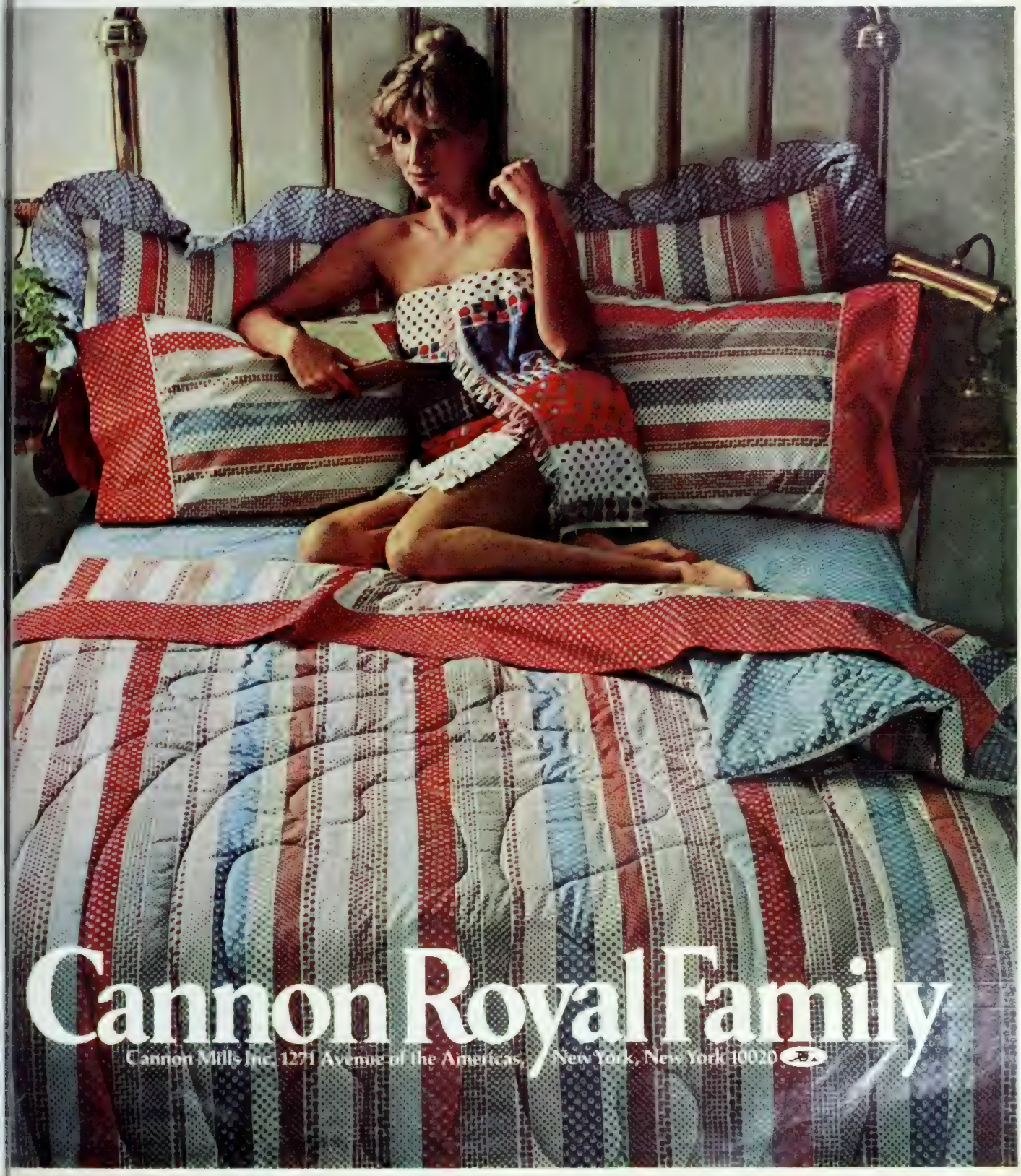


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Giant glass jars (left), 18 inches high, are overscaled reproductions of Libbey's small 19th-century originals. Mason Jar, $9.50; milk can, $10; carafe, $8.50. In-dash radio and cassette player has a "signal seeker" tuning device in radio. J.I.L.'s "605," about $250.



Lawn and garden tool caddy (right) will carry long-handled tools, hand tools and about 50 pounds of seed and fertilizer—and still roll effortlessly. Small tool caddy for gloves, twine, seeds fits into top. "The Grasshopper" cart of heavy wood, $110, plus shipping charge of about $10. Tools are not included. Allow six weeks delivery. Order from Ideacorp, Box 882, Richville Road, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255.



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NEVER TOO OLD: THE TALE OF AN ANCIENT'S GARDEN

By ALICE CARY WILLIAMS □ A few years ago, I bought an old whaling captain's house built in 1834 on Nantucket Island, and included with my purchase came about one acre of wild, uncultivated moors behind the house.

It satisfied my craving for solitude. And I would make a vegetable 'flower garden, I told myself. A TV commercial advertising tombstones or something averaged the American life span at 71. This made me feel *most* unwanted, for I was approaching 80 years old, and to soothe my injured feelings, I decided to dig up my moors and raise a year's supply of vegetables for myself, thus being no burden to the community.

On the first day of March, I took my spade in hand; the plot I had planned on shrank considerably after a few spadefuls. No one else, I'm sure, would be so silly as not to employ a tractor

'Evidently, this sod hadn't been dug up since Indian days'

or at least a rotary tiller. Evidently this sod hadn't been dug up since Indian days, for I found quite a few arrowheads. Blackberry vines bit me and their roots were on their way to China, I'm certain, completely tangled in and around the sod.

I finally decided on a plot 20 by 25 feet—either for grave or for vegetable garden, to be determined later. I spaded eight spadefuls a day; after that, my "connective tissues" (whatever they are) seemed to become disconnected. However, by the time St. Patrick's Day arrived four rows of peas had gone in and a soft sprinkling of snow fell and shrouded them.

Next I turned my attention to the indoor flats for tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and broccoli, while still keeping up the calisthenics of eight spadefuls per day, so that—hopefully—that plot would be ready in May for the seedlings. You see, I was planning on 15 varieties of vegetables for eating and freezing, thus entirely boycotting all the supermarkets for one full year and allowing the portion I was not supposed to be alive to eat to go to some starving nation.

It was a mild challenge and I enjoy challenges. April and May are wild onion, dandelion and dock weed months and, tinkered up a bit with garlic, I found them truly delectable. (Excuse the garlic, it cost only 14 cents.) My seeds cost $8.38, so promptly I wrote a check for that amount to send to Afghanistan for the purchase of a pair of shoes for one youngster who has the right denied me by TV to walk on this earth.

By the 20th of May, I had planted *everything* and made holes in the garden for the green seedlings in the flats to set them out in. Pussycat considered each hole was for her benefit and bothered me not a little, just as she had looked upon the

'By the 20th of May, I had planted everything—and made holes for seedlings'

newly planted earth in the flats as indoor plumbing for her. I had noticed while I was spading how sandy the soil was and also the absence of worms. They, according to an article I read, are absolutely necessary for germination—they ingest something like one ton of earth per worm annually and keep the soil friable, not caked. So I dispatched another check (this one with no compunctions, for it was to benefit the earth's potency) to the worm farm advertised.

The postman's look was hardly gratifying as he handed me a box, highly publicized all over with worm literature. It was a commiserating look that made me feel my age and a trespasser. However, I hastened to dig a trench for them. As I opened the box, expecting to see one wiggling mass, these worms seemed tired—jet lag

'As the vegetables popped up, I mulched with kelp and seaweed'

probably, as that mode of locomotion was not, I realized, their cup of tea. Incidentally, they must have recovered after their burial, for the following year my soil was much improved and the worms seemed to have greatly increased in number (at least, to my eyes).

As the vegetables popped up, I mulched with seaweed and kelp, great mineral soil builders. I know the health food stores recommend both of these for eating, but I never had any luck cooking either; they always turned out to taste much like elderly fish. But they did turn out to be excellent as mulch.

Space being a very decided item, I went up in the air with pole (*Continued on page 49*)

Ethan Allen, Should the rug be red?

far greater scarcity than cocktail parties, it seems. My house faces the highway upon which the hard-working pleasure seekers roar by on motorcycles and bicycles and in cars in search

like a hyena. It has been known to practically loosen teeth. At the speed with which the invaders flew through the front gate, it evidently worked. But

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NEVER TOO OLD: THE TALE OF AN

dock weed months and, tinkered up a bit with garlic, I found them truly delectable. (Excuse the garlic, it cost only 14 cents.) My seeds cost $8.38, so promptly I wrote a check for that

An open invitation for you to examine the beautiful papers of Crane.

At Crane, we've been making invitations for parties long before the advent of the lampshade. And the response, s'il vous plait, has been overwhelming.

The fact is that the tone of anything from a sit-down dinner for sixteen, to a come-as-you-are get together, is established as soon as the invitations are received. And Crane invitations set the mood perfectly.

Crane paper is made only of reclaimed cotton, the finest fiber available. And everything—invitations, stationery, envelopes, even place cards and menu cards, are beautifully color co-ordinated.

Crane invitations are as much a complement to you as the food you serve, or the decor of your home.

You are cordially invited to stop in at the finest store you know to examine the beautiful papers of Crane & Co., Inc., Dalton, Massachusetts.

Crane

We've been taking your words seriously for 175 years.



far greater scarcity than cocktail parties, it seems. My house faces the highway upon which the hard-working pleasure seekers roar by on motorcycles and bicycles and in cars in search

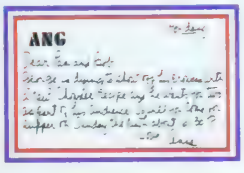
like a hyena. It has been known to practically loosen teeth. At the speed with which the invaders flew through the front gate, it evidently worked. But

Ethan Allen, Should the rug be red?



Silver, Reed & Barton; dinnerware, Wedgwood; crystal, Villeroy & Boch; linen, Springmaid; stationery, Crane

erica
The Beautiful
ew England



Reed & Barton's new concept in sterling flatware is Sterling II. With slender handles of sterling silver and functional bowls, blades and tines of stainless steel, it combines the best of the precious and the practical—for about one-half the cost of traditional sterling. The pattern shown here is a knockout: "Revolution" is the name. Notice, too, the panache of silver mint julep beakers used for hot cider, the lion's head tureen for George's Chowder, the festive elegance of the Jamestown coffee service on the windowsill.

REED & BARTON

SILVERMASTERS SINCE 1824 • TAUNTON, MASS.

NEVER TOO OLD: THE TALE OF AN

dock weed months and, tinkered up a bit with garlic, I found them truly delectable. (Excuse the garlic, it cost only 14 cents.) My seeds cost $8.38, so promptly I wrote a check for that



Linen, Springmaid; crystal, Villeroy & Boch; silver, Reed & Barton; dinnerware, Wedgwood, stationery, Cra

Beautiful

Some of the most beautiful and exciting fashion news today is happening in bed linen So of course fashionable women everywhere are making dramatic (and economica use of these sleeping beauties in wide-awake ways. Here is Classic Squares from th new Springmaid Bill Blass Collection. One sheet becomes the underskirt, another th overcloth and a pillowcase turns into napkins for a setting that makes lunch on the pat an affair to remember. Classic Squares is also available in blue, green, and burgund

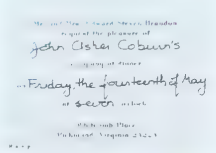
Springmaid

Ethan Allen, Should the rug be red?



Dinnerware, Wedgwood; silver, Reed & Barton; crystal, Villeroy & Boch; linen, Springmaid, stationery, Crane

merica
The Beautiful
The South



The creative woman sets a table invested with delight. The orchestration of china, silver, crystal and linen makes the evening gala, whether it be a rehearsal dinner before the wedding, a farewell fete for good friends or simply a Spring-is-here party. Setting the mood of soft dazzlement is Wedgwood's bone china dinnerware, Bianca. Notice with what grace the pattern suggests the color scheme of the total table. And imagine the different looks you can create! A beautiful Wedgwood pattern makes its presence felt.

Wedgwood

41 MADISON AVE NEW YORK 10010

NEVER TOO OLD: THE TALE OF AN

dock weed months and, tinkered up a bit with garlic, I found them truly delectable. (Excuse the garlic, it cost only 14 cents.) My seeds cost $8.38, so promptly I wrote a check for that



America The Beautiful Tableware

April 20th

Dear Reba,
On behalf of Shirley Jane Vernon I want to thank you for the work you have done on the A.I.A. Preservation Breakfast at City Tavern — and to invite you for tea on Wednesday, April 28th at four o'clock. Sincerely, Susan Hill

Afternoon tea in Philadelphia, a lovely interlude of tableware tranquillity in a world that is somet[illegible] too much with us

"Our choices are as grand as our land"

Perhaps nowhere is the music of America more finely tuned than in the tables we set. Here it is that we show our individuality, our insistence on quality, our love of color, our open-heartedness, our pride of place. And the leit-motif that often makes a table setting memorable is the way we weave the style hallmarks of where we live into the party mood of how we dine. But because our horizons are broader than our address, our entertaining patterns can change to reflect the formality of the South, the casual chic of California, the warm simplicity of New England. Our choices are as grand as our land, which is what this America the Beautiful portfolio of table settings is all about.

Thanks to the following companies for merchandise shown in America the Beautiful.

New England
"Revolution" Sterling II flatware, mint jul beakers, lion's head tureen, "Jamestown" coff service by Reed & Barton. "Mars" water gc lets, Villeroy & Boch. Adams "Blue Butterfl Earthenware. Wedgwood "American Clippe Queen's Ware. Wedgwood "Springfield" Quee Ware. Tablecloth, "Shadows"; curtains and na kins, "Shadow Diamonds"; from the Springma Bill Blass Collection. Menu card, place car invitation: Crane. Chair by Hitchcock.

California
"Classic Squares" from the new Bill Blass colle tion by Springmaid. "Milano" wine glass, Viller & Boch. Wedgwood "Gourmet" Oven-to-Tab ware plates and casserole. Wedgwood "Gre Glaze" leafage dessert plates. "Bicentenni stainless steel flatware by Reed & Barton. In tation by Crane. "Kailua" chairs by Brown Jorda

The South
"Bianca" bone china by Wedgwood. "Candid water and champagne glasses, Villeroy & Boc "Francis I" sterling flatware and "Pilgrim" 8-w candelabrum by Reed & Barton. Tablecloth Springmaid "Peignoir Pastel" sheet. Menu ca place cards and engraved invitation by Cra Chairs by Baker, Knapp & Tubbs. Photograph background: Houmas House, Burnside, La.

Philadelphia
"Iris" decanter and glasses, "Arabelle" dish a bowl by Villeroy & Boch. "Devon Rose" Queer Ware plates, cups and saucers by Wedgwood. St ling silver "Eighteenth Century" flatwar "Stratford" tea set and all other holloware by Ree & Barton. Underskirt on table, "Newburyport" Springmaid; handkerchief top made from Sprin maid "Peignoir Pastel" sheet. Invitation by Cran Furniture by Baker, Knapp & Tubbs.

Texas
Crystal "Bourbon" tumblers by Villeroy & Boc "Jamestown" pewter flatware and serving piec by Reed & Barton. Undercloth and napkins Springmaid "Peignoir Pastel" sheets. Mid-winte "Earth" Oven-To-Tableware plates. Place car and invitation by Crane. Wicker chairs by Lute Clarey-Stern. Photographic background: Arth Pettett, Globe Photos, Inc.

New Orleans
"Torino" champagne glasses and ice buckets Villeroy & Boch. "Meadowsweet" bone china Wedgwood. Sterling silver "Tree of Life" flatwa and "Pointed Antique" tea service by Reed Barton. Table mats and napkins made fro "Clover Mist" by Springmaid. Invitation by Cran "Malay" chairs by Meadowcraft.

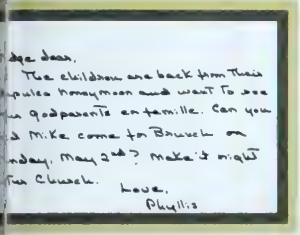
St. Louis
"Arabelle" stemware and all crystal by Villeroy Boch. "Pointed Antique" sterling flatware. "Di mond" coffee service by Reed & Barton. Wed wood bone china cups and saucers. Wedgwoc Moonstone "Shell" dessert plates. Tablecloth made from the new Springmaid "Sensalure Satin Touch sheet. Invitation by Crane. Phot graphic background: Missouri Division of Tourisn Chrome-glass étagère, Bon Marché, New Yor

and on the cover
"Renaissance" candelabrum by Reed & Barto "Iris" decanter and liqueur glasses by Villeroy Boch. "Devon Rose" Queen's Ware cup an saucer and bone china "Colonial Sprays" bo by Wedgwood. "Newburyport" sheet fro Springmaid's Metropolitan Museum of Art Adap tations. Note paper by Crane. Candles by Leno

Ethan Allen, Should the rug be red?

America The Beautiful Texas

morning brunch on a Texas ranch. he welcoming setting is as casually s a cowgirl dressed by Courreges.



far greater scarcity than cocktail parties, it seems. My house faces the highway upon which the hard-working pleasure seekers roar by on motorcycles and bicycles and in cars in search

like a hyena. It has been known to practically loosen teeth. At the speed with which the invaders flew through the front gate, it evidently worked. But

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America The Beautiful New Orleans

Champagne breakfast for two in New Orleans, as romantic as a love song.

mrs Babcock
requests the pleasure of
mr Babcock's company
for a champagne breakfast for two
this coming Sunday morning
just because its Springtime in
new Orleans
and she loves him

Table settings inspired by America the Beautiful can be seen at the following stores:

B. Altman & Co., White Plains, N. Y.
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Calif.
Burdine's, Miami, Fla.
The Emporium, San Francisco, Calif.
Famous Barr, St. Louis, Mo.
Foley's, Houston, Texas
Geary's, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Hess's, Allentown, Pa.
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, La.
J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.
Meier & Frank, Portland, Ore.
Rich's, Atlanta, Ga.
Rike's, Dayton, Ohio
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.

Photographs by Bill Margerin

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dock weed months and, tinkered up a bit with garlic, I found them truly delectable. (Excuse the garlic, it cost only 14 cents.) My seeds cost $8.38, so promptly I wrote a check for that



Crystal, Villeroy & Boch; silver, Reed & Barton; dinnerware, Wedgwood; linen, Springmaid; stationery, Crane

The Beautiful

Is there anything quite like the sparkle, the ring, the feel of superb crystal? And one name to remember is Villeroy & Boch. Since the 18th century, this prestigious company, headquartered in a former Benedictine Abbey in the Saar, has been creating hand-blown and cut lead crystal stemware and giftware whose quality is second to none. Here, their Arabelle pattern is as dazzling as the St. Louis skyline on a Spring night.

VILLEROY & BOCH

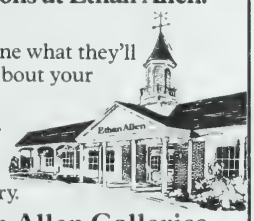
Ethan Allen, Should the rug be red?



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All across America there are Ethan Allen Galleries where you can furnish your home from top to bottom, from New England simplicity to Chippendale luxury.



Come on over to our house. Ethan Allen Galleries.

Tale of an ancient's garden

Continued from page 40

lima beans and pole Kentucky wonders and staked the tomatoes, robbing the latter of their underclothes or the leaves and planting underneath, the root things like beets and carrots.

I believe that mulching helps keep away bugs and that my brisk hosing in the evenings also helped dislodge them. Anyway, I was not disturbed. But rabbits are something else—death on young string beans. And pussycat was worthless—can fed, she had no intention

'It was the middle of June when I harvested my peas'

of stalking her food. Rabbit liver might seem acceptable, but really, what sophisticated cat was going to go through all that silly taxidermist business and mess up one's clean whiskers in order to reach it?

They say blood put around young bean plants is a good deterrent, but I didn't find any handy to "draw," so I tried camphor and that did very well. The Indians put a fish head in each corn hill—all right if you could eat the corn. I couldn't, seeing fish eyes in each bite. Nor did I go to my friendly fish market for fertilizer, preferring to woo a few saddle horses with sugar for their output, plus getting a compost pile.

It was the middle of June when I harvested my first peas and promptly used their space for 50 young tomato plants—this large planting because the "cocktail" is so easy to make, so good-tasting and also (tongue in cheek) full of Vitamin C—good for longevity. Get a metal strainer, boil the tomatoes whole, straight from the vine, then press hard enough through the strainer to get the desired thickness, add garlic, salt and sugar and freeze.

The peas, beans, zucchini and spinach ambled along to my table and freezer (I cooked a double portion of each daily), while I rested and sunned myself in a long chair. Very little exertion necessary, just tuck the mulch around and then pick about an hour a day.

However, mosquitoes were not my only pest. "Humans" outdid them. It got nosed about that I had fresh vegetables, a far greater scarcity than cocktail parties, it seems. My house faces the highway upon which the hard-working pleasure seekers roar by on motorcycles and bicycles and in cars in search of "ulcers." The brazen creatures actually strode through my front gate to nose me out. My very abbreviated costume didn't fake them any; some even carried baskets and clinked coins in their pockets. Of what use was my scant attire, which 50 years ago would have surely made any self-respecting man swoon at once?

'Peas, beans, zucchini and spinach ambled to my table and freezer while I rested and sunned'

"They are not for sale," I sternly said. "I live alone and raise my own vegetables, just enough for me."

As this annoyance continued, I found a cure, and a most remarkable solution. I hid my four-pound fox terrier in a hydrangea bush at the front of the house and tied him there. Hearing footsteps, he gives a sudden, deafening shriek not unlike a hyena. It has been known to practically loosen teeth. At the speed with which the invaders flew through the front gate, it evidently worked. But with the perversity of human nature, they now tried going around to the back entrance and there met Napoleon, my big dog, confronting them with the long, gleaming, glistening teeth he loves to show.

Now, once again, at peace in my long chair, I take off more clothes, decide to photograph Napoleon's mouth and sell it to the Crest toothpaste folks and watch my vegetables approach their harvest. It is so quiet, only insects and an occasional song bird, clouds floating overhead; even if one were only 70, with one more year to garden, a doze would be permissible.

'Mosquitoes were not my only pest; humans outdid them'

And now comes October and the harvest, with a bit of work attached. Onions are pulled, cooked in cream and frozen; carrots go into a honey sauce to nestle down beside the plastic bags of peas and beans and (*Continued on page 163*)

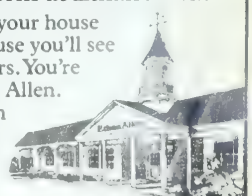
Ethan Allen, Will the draperies match?



You're never in doubt about your decisions at Ethan Allen.

At Ethan Allen, you don't have to bring your house along to see if it matches our draperies. Because you'll see our draperies hanging in real rooms, like yours. You're never in doubt about your decisions at Ethan Allen.

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CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, UTAH, Western Colorado, most of NEW MEXICO and ARIZONA.

only $16 MILLION.

That was quite a deal. Even in 1848.

Only problem was: how would you raise $16 million?

Well, thanks to people taking stock in America, that problem was no problem. The government simply offered 20-year, six-percent Treasury Notes to the public.

The response was overwhelming.

Well, today's U.S. Savings Bonds are even more attractive. A full 6% at only 5 years' maturity.

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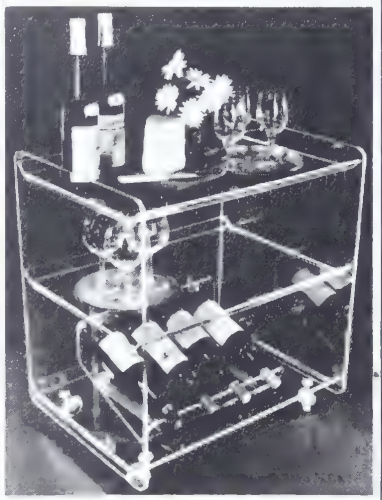
Ad

NEW FOR YOU



This security device (left) includes a burglar alarm that sets off a screeching blast if the door is opened while the unit is in place. It contains no wires or batteries; quickly installs temporarily onto a hotel or motel door—or can be permanently installed for protection at home. When not in use, whole unit swings up and out of the way. Sunbeam's "Stop Alarm," $10.

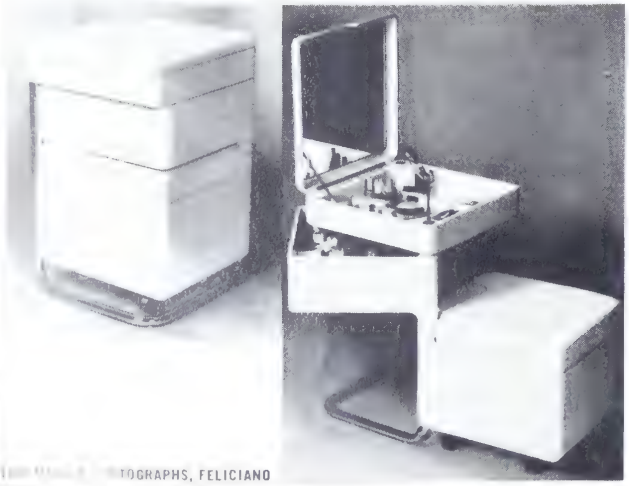
Clear Plexiglas cart (right) has ample shelf space to set up for a small wine-tasting party. Designer touch is the lilt on shelf edges. Four-bottle wine rack on bottom shelf is $35; cart, $275. Both are by Karmel Plastics. Libbey's glasses.





Ceramic fireproof log lighter (left) ignites in wood-burning fireplaces quickly, safely. Charmglow's Log Lighter unit, Ceram-Wik insert and Hickory Scented Fuel, $17.50.

Compact total styling center (below) swings open to reveal mirror, drawers, a padded seat that flips up for storage underneath. It's made of white high-impact plastic, moves on casters; 20 inches square, 31 inches high. Hastings' "Ciarly," $500. Through designers only.



PHOTOGRAPHS, FELICIANO

Bigelow

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Delightful enchants with a subtle, marble-like play of colors
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Three new, soft beauties. Silken-soft nylon carpets that look elegant, feel luxurious, but wear tough. All sophisticated. All contemporary. All priced to make redecorating soft and easy on you. And all in a range of colors to highlight any decor.

Still softer with this $25-off coupon.

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RUGS & CARPETS SINCE 1825
AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY

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famous University proves
MIRACLE-GRO produces greater yields—

23% MORE TOMATOES
25% MORE VEGETABLES

Compared with other popular types of plant foods*

IMPORTANT FACTS for home vegetable growers.

University tests proved MIRACLE-GRO produced greater yields of tomatoes and other vegetables compared to best known "timed release" plant food as well as other popular types of fertilizers. Tests conducted in good soils and poor soils.

MIRACLE-GRO works where other types fail.

At leading University, in soils of very low fertility—plants fed the MIRACLE-GRO way produced good tomatoes while most of the plants fed with other types of fertilizers (including best known "Timed Release" type) *failed to survive!*

*All tested plant foods used according to label directions.

Why MIRACLE-GRO is called— "MIRACLE VEGETABLE FOOD"

MIRACLE-GRO provides 7 vital growth elements in fast-acting "liquid form"—feeds plants through roots and leaves. University tests prove MIRACLE-GRO enters plant's "bloodstream" in 30 seconds. Starts working fast. EASY—apply anytime. **SAFE**—will not "burn" used as directed. Saves money. Saves fertilizer.

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Tomato farmers say 20 tons per acre is excellent. MIRACLE-GRO scored 30 tons per acre!

8 oz. $1.29



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Cleveland, Ohio 44122

EASY TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS



These three plants with beautiful foliage are all from Brazil and all are members of the Maranta Family. From the left: Calathea insignis *has dark and yellow-green, wavy-edged leaves with maroon reverses;* Calathea kegeliana *has silver-and-green leaves; the leaves of* Maranta leuconeura massangeana *are blue-green color with silver and pink.*

FELICIANO

Fancy foliage plants to grow where you have bright light but not much sun

Until recently, the only member of the Maranta (muh-RANT-uh) Family commonly cultivated was *Maranta leuconeura kerchoveana*, usually called prayer plant because the leaves fold upward at night in the manner of praying hands. Now other marantas and the related *Calathea* (kal-uh-THEE-uh) are becoming popular. I first became aware of these plants with beautifully variegated leaves in conservatories of botanical gardens. In my apartment they have proved as easily cultivated as the prayer plant, and the calatheas seem less prone to leaf tip dieback.

The chief difference in habit between marantas and calatheas is that marantas grow mostly in a horizontal plane, perhaps to four inches tall, while the calatheas range from eight to 24 inches. The leaves of all lie flat in the daytime but stand up at night, even in a fluorescent-light garden. Besides the plants shown above, I particularly like *Calathea picturata argentea* (green-edged silver leaves, maroon reverses; to 10 inches tall), *C. musaica* (chartreuse leaves with a fine network of dark green veins; to 15 inches tall) and *C. bachemiana* (silver leaves with dark green feathering; can grow to be 12 inches tall).

Marantas and calatheas need bright light but little or no direct sun. They will do well in an east window or up to six feet back from a sunny south or west exposure. All thrive in a fluorescent-light garden. They have a decided preference for tropical warmth (68-75° F.), especially in the winter, and medium to high humidity (40% or more). To grow in a room with a dry atmosphere, plant in a large terrarium. Spring, at the beginning of the active growing season, is the best time to divide and repot—use a mix of equal parts packaged all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite. Keep in a range between wet and moist. Dry soil causes the leaf tips and edges to discolor and die. These plants are virtually pest-free, but drafts of cold air in winter will bring growth to a standstill. Look for unusual marantas and calatheas in local shops and greenhouses or you can order them from rare-plant specialists. □ *By* ELVIN McDONALD

(Next in our series on house plants: the tree-size pleomeles.)


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Cover.

Wicker peacock chair, **Walters Wicker Wonderland,** 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Antique wicker chairs, turtle tables and lamp, **Lawrence Levine Antiques,** 104 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021. Convertible sofa, **Avery Boardman Ltd.*** All fabrics, **Tressard Fabrics.*** French tile, **Nemo Tile Co. Inc.** Carpet designed by Rona Levine, **David's Carpet Distributors Inc.*** Plants, **The Plant Boutique,** 1663 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, L.I. N.Y. 11030.

Pages 110-117—Osteen

Central hall/stairway: Grandfather clock, c. 1690, **James A. Williams Antiques,** 430 Whitaker St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Stairs, steel bridges, **Clark & Sons Inc.,** 2819 Tremont Rd., Savannah, Ga. *Living room:* **Baker** coffee table with antique Satsuma plate, **Henredon** wing chair with **Schumacher** fabric, Chesterfield sofa, Breuer lounge chair, all from **Klug's,** 2517 Abercorn St., Savannah, Ga. Arc lamp, **Contemporary Interiors,** 19 W. Perry St., Savannah. *Library:* Serpentine Chippendale sofa by **Heritage** with **Scalamandré** fabric, **Klug's.** Orbiter pedestal lamp, **Contemporary Interiors.** Chrome-and-glass table, **The Briar Patch,** Ogelthorpe Mall, Savannah, Ga. 31402. Turkish rug, **Savannah Rug Galleries,** 309 Bull St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. *Dining room:* **Davenport** "Cypress" china, c. 1830 (inside cabinet), **Arthur Smith Antiques,** 1 W. Jones St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Meissen swan on table, reproduction, **Owens-Thomas House Museum** Regency Shop, 124 Abercorn St., Savannah, Ga. Rug on table and **Karastan** Chinese rug, **Klug's.** Breuer dining chairs, **Bobby Bennett Interior & Architectural Design Ltd.*** Peacock chairs, **The Basket Place,** 305 E. River St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Candelabra, **Karl Derst Inc.,** 2913 Bull St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. *Loft:* Handmade Mexican chairs, **Hilton Head Interiors,** Hilton Head Island, S.C. Scandinavian blanket, **I.C. Helmly Interior Design.*** Parapet bench, **Chatham House Inc.,** 201 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga. *Master bedroom:* Table, **The Attic Antiques,** 230 Bay St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Mirror, **Klug's.** *Daughter's bedroom:* Art Nouveau wicker furniture and floor lamp and **Karastan** rugs, **Klug's.** *Son's bedroom:* Hand-woven Indian bedspread, **Carriage House,** 10010 Abercorn St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Lacquered teak Chinese table, **Karl Derst Inc.** Peruvian hand-woven wall hanging, **I.C. Helmly Interior Design.*** *Kitchen:* Kenmore refrigerator, range/oven, dishwasher, **Sears & Roebuck Co.** Cabinets, **Wilmington Cabinet Inc.,** Wilmington Island, Savannah, Ga. 31402. *Building materials:* Plumbing, **Barnwell Plumbing & Heating,** 105 Coastal Hwy., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Heat and air system, **Nettles Refrigeration Co.,** 77 Ross Rd., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Electrical, **Carpenter Electric Co.,** 32 Echols Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Millwork, **Neal-Blun Co.,** 3500 Montgomery St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Floor finishing throughout, **Slater Floor Finish,** 1308 E. 57th St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Martin Senour paint in "Savannah Spectrum" colors, **Warno-Cam Paint Co.,** 2310 Drayton St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Ceramic tile, **Johnson Tile Co.,** 7 Baxley Rd., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Fireplace, **Delta Metals Inc.,** 218 E. Lathrop Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31402. Skylight, glass and mirrors, **Rick's Glass,** 909 Wheaton St., Savannah, Ga. 31402. All lighting from **Lightolier Inc.*** Plumbing fixtures, **American Standard.** Plants and flowers, **Porter Carswell,** 118 W. Hall St., Savannah, Ga. 31401.

Pages 118-121—Murray

Canvas chairs, little ottoman/table, outdoor furniture, trays and flower pots and all the Marimekko cotton fabrics used in house, **Design Research Inc.,** 57 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Plastic form chair, **Stendig Inc.*** Leather sofa, **International Contract Furnishings Inc.*** Round table in bedroom, **Beylerian Ltd.*** Chrome lamp is by **Raymor-Richards Morgenthau Inc.*** White plates, **Heller Designs Inc.** Lights, **Lightolier Inc.***

Pages 122-129—Living with a past

Living room: Sofa, side and wing chairs, fabrics, **Schoonbeck Co.,** subsidiary of **Henredon.** Coffee table, bench, sofa table, flip-top table, all from "Folio Twelve" collection; knife box, mahogany dresser, *(Continued on page 216)*

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More than a rug

—in the time-honored tradition, an Oriental is art that you live with

By ALMA JONES WATERHOUSE

Five-year-old dark-eyed Darin, the third generation of Pasha's Oriental rug specialists, tumbles over the showroom's piles of magnificent rugs with exuberant chortles. "My father sells rugs, but I'm only a little boy. I water the plants." The child's presence there suggests the natural truth of Oriental rugs in a family setting.

"Persians have a gestalt approach where rugs are concerned," says Hooshang Pasha, who is completing his studies as a clinical psychologist. "Oriental rugs reflect a whole way of life. They are primarily for sitting. We sit on the floor—to be close to our children. Most families throw a tablecloth over the rug for dining."

Spread out on the floor in a shimmer of spiralling arabesques or thrown over a table in a glow of copper-red designs, the Oriental rug provides a decorative furnishing with all the warmth and durability that first eased and pleased the ancient nomad herdsmen.

Pasha is determined to eliminate any mysticism in Oriental rug-buying while still keeping the charm in the rug itself. "An Oriental rug simply refers to any Middle Eastern or Asian handmade rug that's woven on a loom and hand-knotted—just as Majid is weaving now."

Majid Rafatpanah, squatting cross-legged in front of his loom, was chosen by the Iranian government to be official master weaver for its international exhibits in Osaka and Montreal. "When Majid is not weaving here, he is at Montreal's permanent Iranian Pavillion for 'Man and His World.' Right now he is making a rug for my four-year-old daughter Mina (Daisy). It is a pastel-and-ivory variation of Darin's small Isfahan rug, which I had purchased for $300 in Iran when he was born. Now, it is worth $1,200."

And there on the weaver's loom, Mina's delicately floralled rug reflects the custom of giving every Persian child a rug "for a rainy day." For the moment, together with Hooshang and his wife, Kim, squatting in front of the loom seems the only natural way to admire the art of rug-making—as sipping tea seems the only proper way to talk about rugs midst a dazzling profusion of colors and designs woven, the poet says, "with the thread of the soul."

The modern Orientals that are hand-woven—as well as the semi-antiques—are investments for the simple reason that hand-weaving will soon be a lost art.

In Iran itself, carpet values have soared up anywhere from 40% to 400%. And so many rugs have disappeared from the country that the Empress Farah, with the help of the Iran Carpet Co. (founded by the father of the present Shah), has initiated a project to bring back many precious rugs and put them in a new museum.

"When I was 12 years old," Majid explains with only a trace of his native Farsi, "I earned five cents a day working 12 hours a day along with five-year-old children. At the end of two years, I became a master weaver in charge of a loom for 9 by 12 rugs, responsible for the total process—colors, dyes, design, craftsmanship. A master weaver must make 15,000 knots a day. With three children working under my direction, we could make 40,000 knots a day and one to three inches of a rug, depending on its width. Now, it is illegal to hire such young children in Iran. Because of compulsory education, children no longer weave full-time, and the older weavers earn better wages making TV sets."

For those who are entranced with the concept of limited editions, the beautiful hand-woven Persian rugs are the most spectacular example, with *limited* meaning one or possibly two rugs of the same design and colors. In the case of rugs for the Shah to give visiting foreign dignitaries, even a second identical rug is never permitted.

With a cultural heritage that creates a mosaic of civilizations in one country—the 32 million Iranians are a mixture of European, Caucasian, Assyrian, Turkoman, Kurdish and Indian backgrounds—it takes great expertise to identify a rug with a specific area of (*Continued*)

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origin. Majid claims, "I can tell at the weave," but most of us should depend upon a reputable dealer's knowledge to seek out investment-quality rugs.

To turn ourselves from the poetry of nightingales and roses to the prosaic decisions that inevitably involve measurements and prices, we can start by looking at pile material, range of colors, knots per square inch, etc. "But don't start with a preconceived notion," Hooshang Pasha emphasizes, "especially color. The biggest mistake most shoppers make is overconcern with color. They may be spending $2,000 to match upholstered furniture that will eventually be re-covered or discarded. A Persian rug is not part of a disposable economy."

"You would do better to consider the pile material and the clarity of design on the back of the rug. Silk pile is twice as expensive, but silk in itself does not necessarily improve the quality unless the rug is also a finely woven design. If you are interested in investment, silk is advisable because of its scarcity. Whatever your final choice may be, don't ever compromise on quality. A fine-quality small rug is preferable to a medium-quality large rug.

Although the merest mention of a factory may bring the flying carpet down to earth with a very unromantic thud, Pasha points out that a factory rug is usually superior to the generally less expensive tribal rug. A factory can be any setting where several looms are provided weavers under contract. ***There are*** actually two types of hand-weaving: tribal weaving and city weaving. "Tribal weaving follows a primitive and simple design—usually a set geometric pattern with minor variations for relatively small rugs," Pasha explains. "For city weaving, the factories provide larger looms, quality wool, improved dyeing techniques and intricately designed blueprints for individualized patterns. Such cities as Tabriz and Isfahan, for example, have fine mills with rug designers holding M.F.A.'s or Ph.D's in art design. The average peasant, however, doesn't own a large loom and can't buy 250 or 300 pounds of quality wool at one time for a large rug and then hire four or five people to work together. Large or intricate rugs just can't be made in tents or in peasant huts."

Nature has forever been a recurring theme. "When the princes and noblemen couldn't enjoy their gardens in winter, they brought nature in as foliage and flowers in the rugs."

The earliest hand-knotted complete carpet in existence, the famous Pazyryk, believed to have been made in the fifth century B.C. in Persia and now exhibited at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, is a reddish-toned rug with elks and short fat horses in stately procession. A heavy-duty rug with 232 knots per square inch, it is believed to have been made to throw over a horse for a rider's comfort. It is this rug Majid was assigned to reproduce for the 1970 Osaka Exhibition.

Although rug-makers still use vegetable dyes as much as possible, chemical dyes are needed for special colors such as aqua or certain oranges, and electrically sharp greens and yellows. ***Pasha thinks*** people tend to be over-concerned with dyes. Chemical dyes have existed for more than 80 years and have been so well perfected to the point of being good enough to be combined with vegetable dyes in a rug. "If a shopper is concerned with dyes, he can vigorously rub a wet handkerchief on a rug to see if the color comes off."

Color offers a study in itself. You will never see a dominant emerald green field in an old rug. That shade was worn by Mohammed and so is a sacred color not to be walked on. Red symbolizes fertility and life; blue suggests the Persian affection for the magnificent turquoise blue mosques built by Shah Abbas the Great in the late 16th century.

Iran is not, of course, the only country producing fine carpets. These guidelines are general but may help distinguish between various national styles and other categories:

PERSIAN (IRANIAN)

Although one cannot neatly correlate quality with area of origin, many experts believe that Iran produces the greatest number of readily available rugs of the highest quality in terms of beauty, diversity, authenticity and artistry. A rapidly increasing standard of living will increase the cost of these rugs, which are produced in 11 major areas within Iran (not including the nomadic tribal rugs often classified as Turkoman): Hamadan, Isfahan, Kashan, Kirman, Mashad, Nain, Qom, Saruk, Shiraz, Tabriz, Teheran. (Spelling variations are common.)

The well-known Kirman, averaging about $15 per square foot and requiring the work of two (*Continued on page 64*)





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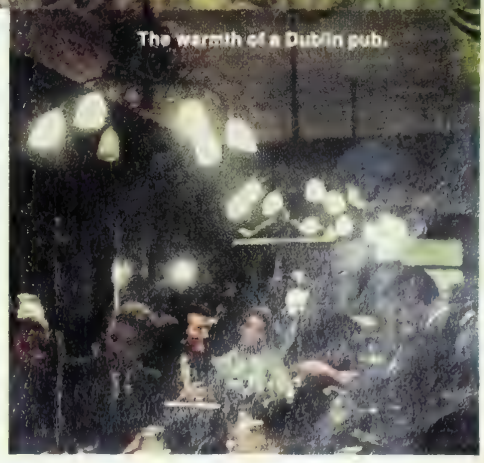
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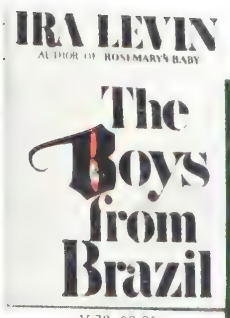
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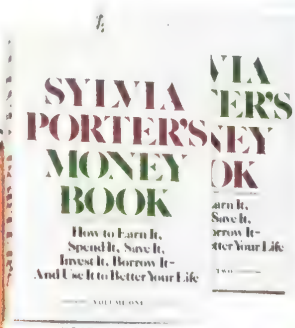
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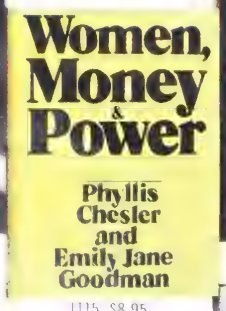
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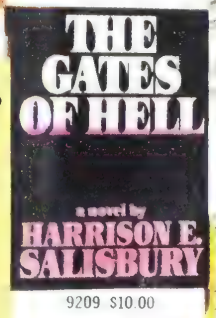
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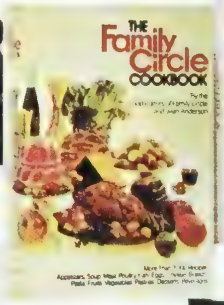
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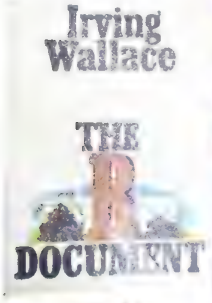
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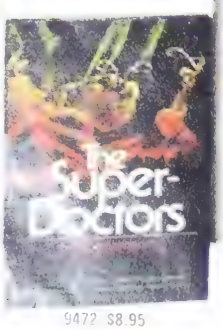


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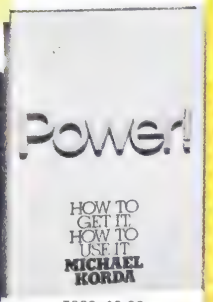


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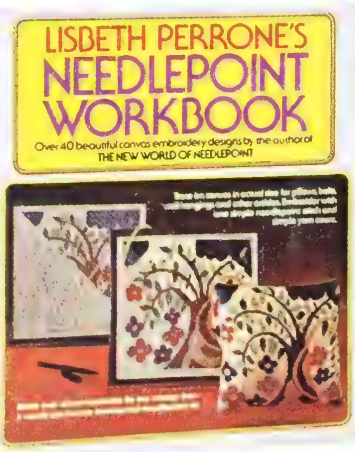




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Orientals

Continued from page 58

weavers for a year to make a full 9-by-12 rug, is popular because of its large center medallion and Aubusson borders, pastel colors and reasonable price in relation to its usual medium density and heavy nap. Rug dealers will reject some Kirmans, however, because of inferior wool, loose foundation and below-average knot density. Over-all, Pasha thinks the most refined, tightly woven and artistic rugs in all the world are made in Isfahan, Nain and Qom. And the latest word on Kirman rugs is that there will be a sharp increase in their price because of the recent discovery of a copper mine in Sarcheshmeh, a village near enough to attract the Kirman rug-makers into better paying jobs.

INDIAN

Indian rugs, which may soon surpass the production numbers of Iranian rugs and which offer moderate prices because of an impoverished economy, vary considerably in quality. A knot density of only 50 to 75 knots per square inch (though sometimes of thicker ply wool) often accounts for the lower price. Although Persian weavers were brought into India by the great Mogul Emperor Akbar in the mid-16th century, production did not develop on a large scale until Indian weavers saw the market opportunity as Persian rugs became more costly. Designs are often borrowed.

Among the best known are the Kashmir rugs with distinct borders and dark center medallions on pastel and neutral fields. Although fine Kashmir wool accounts for the quality of these densely knotted and intricately designed rugs, you'll sometimes find a thin pile, resulting in a loose foundation.

Indian rugs are often produced in large quantities of the same basic designs. Despite this lack of inventiveness, the rugs are a reasonably good quality for the price—though Pasha considers them generally as merchandise rather than art.

PAKISTANI

Only after 1958 did Pakistan enter the market on a significant production basis. Designs are largely borrowed from the Turkomans along with some Persian and Caucasian motifs. With the exception of the more costly Mori rugs, the pile of Pakistani rugs is likely to be softer and not as durable as that of Persian rugs. Small prayer rugs offer unique designs and symbols, always featuring an arrow-type marking that must face Mecca during prayer. In general, the Pakistani rugs come moderately priced and variable in quality.

TURKOMAN

These rugs are produced by nomadic tribes of Iran in the region of Gombad-i-Quabus, situated close to the Caspian Sea, and hence among the least costly (though durable). They include the well-known Bokhara rugs, noted for predominant red and black colorings and rigid conformity to pattern. The usual design is the "gul," which is a polygon form often defined by thin white or black lines. They're rarely larger than five by eight because of difficulty in transporting the looms through rugged terrain.

CAUCASIAN

The Caucasian rugs, while often excellent in terms of the wool woven into their stylized patterns, are relatively limited in production and subject to high import duties. Some are being woven in sections of Iran and Pakistan, as well as in their native area from the Black Sea to the Caspian. The patterns are easily recognizable, with geometric designs, angular figures and flowers plus distinctive borders, generally in sharp reds, blues, yellows and greens. Tied with Turkish knots, the knot density usually ranges from 150 to 200 per square inch.

CHINESE

Availability of Chinese rugs, which are often more loosely constructed, depends on trade relations and on economic factors within China itself. Multicolored pastels are frequently used for traditional Chinese symbols for prosperity, etc., along with floral designs.

TURKISH

These rugs have not been produced to any extent since 1922, when large numbers of weavers were among those Greek-Turkish citizens deported to Greece. Despite a history of rug-making since the 12th century, when the rugs were known as Anatolian carpets, present economic conditions and a higher standard of living make it unlikely that Turkish rugs will make a

significant appearance on the market again. Strikingly vivid colors and stylized geometric patterns and figures are characteristic of old Turkish rugs. Occasionally one will find modern pure silk Hereke masterpieces as finely woven and expensive as any Persian rug.

OTHER

A limited number of handmade rugs are now being produced in Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Afghanistan, Japan, Bulgaria, but the name of the dealer is more important than the name of country. ***The stories*** of rug-making could delight you for a thousand and one nights, however the *foundation* for them all is the thread itself. *Warp* refers to the vertical threads on which knots are tied; *weft* refers to the horizontal threads, which serve to pull the knots and to lock them tightly.

The *pile* is constructed by firmly tied knots, which may range from about 50 knots to 600 knots per square inch. (One rug in a Persian museum has an unbelievable 2,000 knots per square inch.) One can easily learn to identify the Persian and Turkish knots as distinct from the false knot or jufti knot, which would not be found in high-quality rugs. According to the master weaver, cotton can provide wrap and weft threads that are as good as silk, but the thinner silk allows an even greater number of knots per square inch. Top quality wool with thin, long plies also permits dense, closely clipped carpets with a desirable thin pile. Some quality modern carpets combine silk, wool and mohair; yet inexpensive tribal rugs are often made with goat's hair, camel's hair or with jute.

During your preliminary study, take along a magnifying glass and ask about pile material, foundation threads, firmness of construction, type and density of knots and the cost in relation to area of origin and total quality. The relative intricacy of design, the coloring and the workmanship in the borders will be evident.

No single construction factor can determine quality; some factors can actually be misleading. Although eight-ply wool, for example, provides strength, the thicker ply wool precludes the intricately detailed designs found in most Persian rugs. The term *backing* is actually a misnomer since the back actually has no identity that's separate from the foundation and pile construction. Check the reverse side of the rug for clarity of design, firmness of construction which will let the rug lie evenly and last through the years.

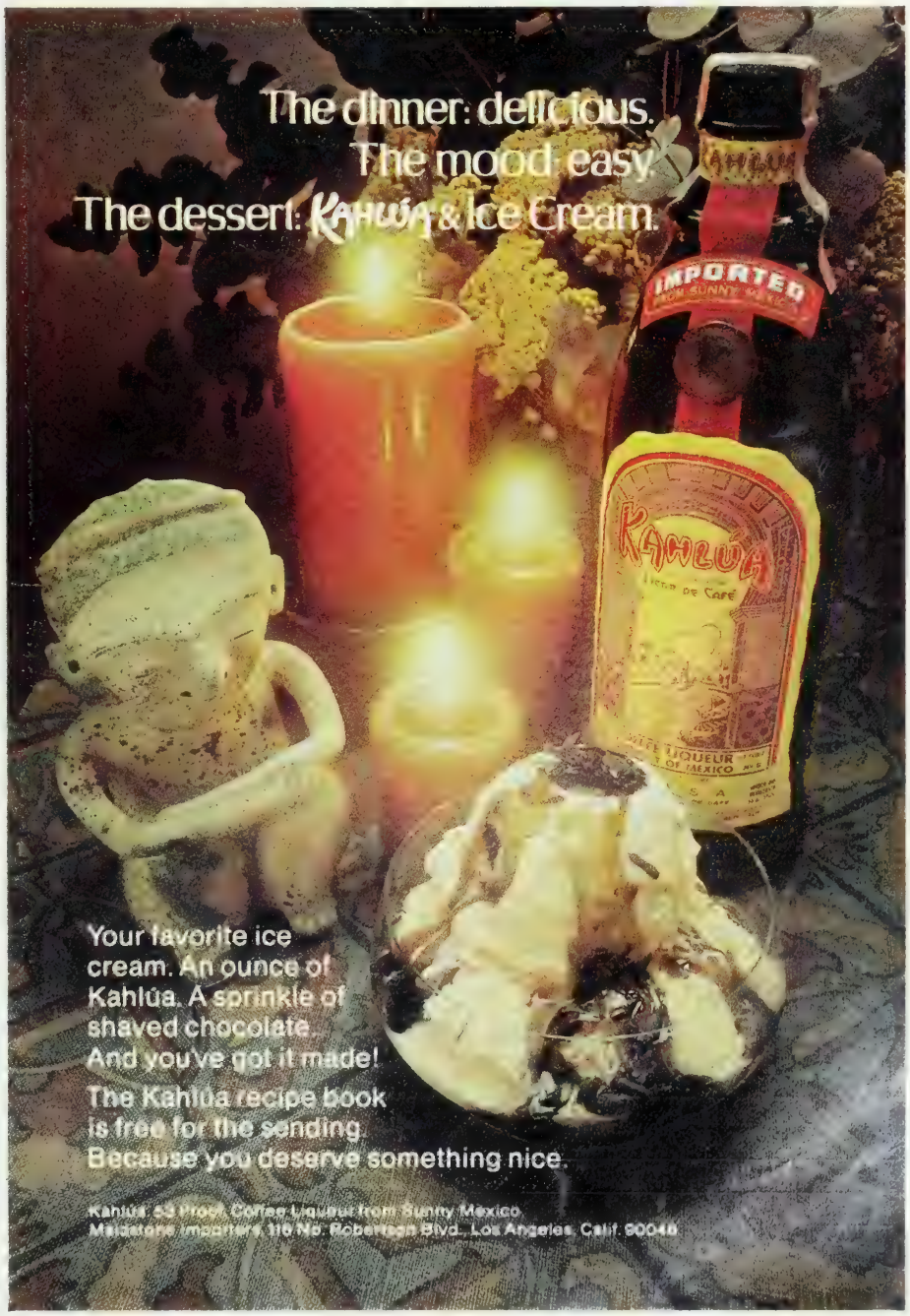
In Pasha's opinion, age is not necessarily a criterion, although there are collectors who would never be satisfied unless the rug is old. For the newer rugs, he tends to select from Qom, Nain, Tabriz and Isfahan.

Avoid auctions unless you really are an expert. Overseas, don't try bargaining in a native bazaar, and don't jump on a camel to catch up with the nomads under the misconception that a tribal rug is better than a "factory rug."

You will, naturally, also want to consider a rug in view of type of room, area to be covered, the style of your decor—and once you have chosen this new work of art to live with, don't be stand-offish about it. Walk on it. Majid, the master weaver, says that an Oriental rug will only get stronger with the years, because walking causes the knots to pull tighter, while age softens the wool and mellows the colors. There is, he finishes, an old saying among weavers: "A work of art is only half-done when new." Living with it completes it.

RECOMMENDED READINGS

Recent books on Oriental rugs worth consulting include two by E. Gans-Ruedin: *The Connoisseur's Guide to Oriental Carpets* (Tuttle, $19.50) and *Antique Oriental Carpets* (Kodansha, $60), both encyclopedic reference works. *Oriental Rugs: A Comprehensive Guide* by Murray L. Eiland (the N.Y. Graphic Society, $22.50), *Oriental Carpets for Today* by Nicolas Fokker (Doubleday, $9.95), *The Book of Carpets* by Reinhard G. Hubel (Praeger, $15) and *Oriental Rugs and Carpets* by Fabio Formenton (McGraw-Hill, $12.95). All contain more than enough information for the average buyer. If you are seriously considering buying, first take a good look at *Check Points on How to Buy Oriental Rugs* (Tuttle, $11.50) by Charles W. Jacobsen and *Modern Oriental Carpets: A Buyer's Guide* (Tuttle, $5) by Donald P. Schlick. While you're just looking, tuck *Oriental Rugs in Colour* (Macmillan, $4.50) by Preben Liebetrau in your pocket for quick, easy reference. ■





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H.M. Specialties

Breaking the bank

—one woman's way to beat the system

By LEONARD S. BERNSTEIN

This is a story of my favorite aunt, Ida, and how she beat the banks. It's a modest story; there's no underwriting, no conglomerate building, no syndication. It's just about a nice old lady who thought that she was getting stepped on by the system, and the way that she did something about it.

Possibly I won't make any friends in banking circles by telling this, but as long as it's being told, let me make it clear that it is absolutely true. It was done; it is being done now; and if the banks don't admit it, you will probably understand why.

My Aunt Ida is quite comfortable and manages to maintain a balance on deposit with a number of banks in New York City. This makes the banks very happy and they are always giving Aunt Ida toasters and radios and television sets every time she starts a new account. So Aunt Ida is always starting new accounts: She takes the $5,000 that she has on deposit in Dime Savings and moves it over to the Bowery. Then she takes the $5,000 she has in Greenwich Savings and transfers that to Dry Dock. In a series of carefully planned maneuvers, somewhat like musical chairs, she switches all her accounts one move to the left, picking up in the process a shining array of electrical haberdashery.

You have to understand that Aunt Ida is very quiet and gentle. She doesn't hustle or bargain—she is content. So, when I tell you about Aunt Ida's system, you will understand that there is not a great Machiavellian mind at work. Aunt Ida just figured out a better way to get her vacuum cleaners than playing leap frog with her bank accounts.

One April first, she was not feeling up to par and could not make the rounds of the banks, depositing, withdrawing and collecting. I believe she was quite upset about this because one of the banks was offering the newest 19-speed electric mixer. Aunt Ida only had five mixers, and who can tell when a particular recipe will call for 19 speeds. There was the mixer, sitting in the window of her favorite bank, and she couldn't get at it. She already had three accounts in the bank but she was all set to start a fourth—and immediately thereafter to whip up a lemon soufflé, baked alaska or whatever it is one whips up with 19 speeds.

So, quiet, unassuming Aunt Ida called the bank and asked for the gift manager.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Smith, my name is Ida Stern and I have had various accounts at your bank for years."

"It's nice to know you, Mrs. Stern."

"Yes, well, you have the new 19-speed mixer in your window and I was all set to come down and start another account so I could get one."

"It requires starting a $5,000 account and keeping the account at the bank for at least 14 months, Mrs. Stern."

"I understand that, and that isn't a problem. The problem is that I'm ill and I can't come down to the bank to start the account. So I'd like you to hold the mixer and as soon as I feel up to it, I'll be there."

"I'm very sorry, but we don't know how long the offer will stand. Tomorrow we could close it. And besides, even if it remains open, I don't know how long the mixers will hold out."

"Couldn't you just put one aside, Mr. Smith? I've been a depositor for 15 years. I have three accounts now at the bank I had accounts there before you ever thought of mixers."

But he said he could not put a mixer aside, not for an oldtime depositor. Not for anybody. And Aunt Ida wanted that mixer, just in case she had to mix five baked alaskas all at once. So she called the vice president and told the story.

The vice-president went on about rules, regulations and precedents, as vice-presidents often will, and Aunt Ida got a little steamed up.

"You mean," she said, "anybody can walk off the street and start an account at your bank for $5,000 and she gets a new mixer, and I, who have three accounts with you for $15,000, can't get you to hold one rotten mixer a few weeks for me! O.K., I'll tell you what. When I'm feeling a little better, I'm coming down to the bank and removing all three accounts and putting them in that bank right across the street from you. As a matter of fact, the more I think about it you should be *giving* me that electric mixer just to keep my money *in* the bank. After all, which is better, to get a new account started for $5,000 or keep three old accounts for $15,000?"

"Now, Mrs. Stern, Please don't get excited. Certainly we do (*Continued on page 163*)


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REMODELING: WHEN 'DO-IT' IS TOO MUCH FOR 'YOURSELF'

By helicopter, suppose you were put down on one of the oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico and told, "OK. Take over." Without experience or know-how, you would flounder most likely. The example is far-fetched, since no one would expect you to operate an oil rig without experience. Yet, the principle is not unlike that contained in the struggles of homeowners attempting to remodel their own dwellings. With this difference: some manage to do so successfully. Those few, and they are a decided minority, are inspiration forever to those who don't or can't.

Remodelers now do much more than repair and replace... they offer aid on design and product choice

For the majority of us, thoughts about changing, expanding or improving a home lead to hiring a qualified contractor. Like the knowledge of a seasoned oil rigger, the years of experience behind an established home improvement contractor assures you the job will be done professionally. You have every right to expect this contractor to complete his work efficiently, in as short a time as possible and with consummate care to details.

The nice thing about today's remodeler: He does more. Naturally, the backbone of his business is mechanical—the carpentry, plumbing and wiring that gets the job done. But the contemporary contractor is also a dealer in services. Where and how do you start planning a remodeling? Will you need a building permit? How can you squeeze the most out of your existing space? Where can you find a full selection of patterns and colors for countertops? Perfectly reasonable questions like these are answered informatively by the qualified remodeler. He's in business to aid you. Many will even help you bridge the gap between do-it-yourself and work completed professionally. For example, you might contract for all work on an additional bedroom, less the painting and papering. Then you and your family could complete the room at a saving in dollars and a gain in personal satisfaction at having taken part. Most of these same contractors would willingly give you advice on finishing the room.

Would you know when you need a building permit?

Are you aware that many contractors will help you do the job yourself?

As in any business, there are contractors and then there are contractors. Some are more experienced than others. Some are excellent in one specialty—kitchens, for example—but not experienced in other areas. A few are less dependable, and a scattering have been proven fraudulent, an unfortunate appendage the industry suffers by, unfairly or not. Selecting a contractor who will do the work you want and do it well is less difficult than you may imagine. Common sense is the best guide. Almost surely you would select a family doctor on the strength of recommendations from friends and relatives. Treat the choice of a remodeler the same way. In short, get to know the firm before you give it your business. One dependable sign of a dependable company is membership in the National Home Improvement Council, a trade association made up of members from all levels of the industry—contractor to producer.

Marking its 20th anniversary this year, NHIC begins a third decade with a respected record for protecting consumers and a renewed determination to increase consumer confidence in the industry. How? By firmly monitoring its own membership with an eye toward an adherence to the NHIC Code of Ethics, which was established soon after the group's founding. By urging arbitration for cases where disputes arise between consumer and contractor. By campaigning hard against the few local ads that promise more than they deliver. By contributing to better distribution of helpful information on remodeling.

Dependable key to finding a reliable firm: membership in National Home Improvement Council

Founded during the Eisenhower years, NHIC began its association life as Operation Home Improvement, a nationwide drive with government blessings to stimulate remodeling. From point zero, NHIC has grown to a membership of approximately 2,000 quality-minded contractors throughout the nation. Membership also included 30 of the major building material manufacturers. What attracts trade members to NHIC is valuable to you. They join to learn: to learn new ways to help you redesign an old bath or kitchen; to become more efficient businessmen; to understand the need for helping the community grow; to train salesmen in the art of service to the customer as well as follow-up, and to absorb new and better ways of reconstruction.

How can NHIC help you specifically? NHIC local chapters operate in many major metropolitan areas. Should you have difficulty locating a home improvement contractor, one call to the chapter headquarters in your area will give you a number of company names, if not the entire membership list. Information on how to get a remodeling started is yours for the asking from the national office. The name of the pamphlet offered is "How to Start Your Home Improvement Project with the Help of a Reliable Contractor." To get one, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, 11 E. 44th St., New York City 10017.

Help on your individual remodeling problems is available through local chapters of NHIC in many major metro areas

In this Bicentennial year a number of you may be attracted by a special form of remodeling—restoration. For that reason, on the pages that follow we have presented the fascinating story of a retired Maryland builder who is involved in a quite different kind of restoration. He is rescuing pre-Revolutionary houses on the verge of collapse and restoring them for modern-day living.

In a more practical vein, to start off your own remodeling plans, we also have for you on the pages ahead a collection of exciting new products just right for home improvement, along with a cornucopia of booklets listed by subjects. Some booklets are free; some have a modest fee. All have been included for the helpfulness they can offer you.





On its way to a new 20th-century life, 18th-century house (above) rode 450 miles on the Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River in Maryland. Restored to original grace (right), the 87-foot-long dwelling now looks out over the same river. Wood siding, interior moldings—everything salvageable was saved and refinished.

FROM ONE BUILDER'S INTEREST, LEGACY OF TRUE COLONIALS

By DAVID LAMPE □ Perry Van Vleck's business is rebuilding old houses—mostly houses that were old when the ink on the Declaration of Independence was still wet. He rebuilds these homes from the ground up, preserving their Early American charm while adding to them every 20th-century convenience.

A sixth-generation Washingtonian whose ancestors helped Peter Stuyvesant settle Manhattan island, he built conventional homes for 40 years, altogether about 4,000 in District of Columbia area. Then in 1953 he bought Red Hall, a 150-acre farm in Maryland's Calvert County, southeast of Washington, as a weekend-vacation retreat for himself and his wife. With his purchase came a complete history: Lord Baltimore's original 1667 grant of the land to two indentured servants, who then sold it to newly arrived Colonists and went off to fight Indians; records of the building of the present farmhouse in 1680, of its enlargement in 1720 and its subsequent sale by the builders' heirs in 1815. "Records so complete," says Van Vleck, "that I can even tell you which indentured servants lived in which stalls in the basement. Like animals! Worse than slaves! I can show you the slots in the stone foundation where the ends of the stalls were fitted. I took out the partitions before we concreted the earth floor to put in heating and plumbing."

Hundred-year-old photos of the house helped the Van Vlecks restore its exterior, but inside they had to rely on instinct and long research. The restoration became an obsession: no detail was too small to ignore. Puzzling, for example, at two Y-shaped brackets flanking the back door, he finally "realized they were for a gun. So I hunted till I found a flintlock of the right period to hang there."

During those nine months of Red Hall's basic restoration, picking away generations of paint and grime from the original pine panelling, from the hard old oak beams, from its other woodwork and original plaster walls, Perry Van Vleck learned much about Chesapeake Tidewater Colonial dwellings. He visited as many as he could find, read all the authoritative books, became a friend and disciple of Chandlee Foreman, leading authority on them. And having lovingly restored and moved into one himself, he began to think about restoring others, primarily as a commercial undertaking but also because he thought it a duty to try to save them from possible vandalization and, ultimately, bulldozing.

After 40 years of building houses, Perry Van Vleck found a new career in restoring pre-Revolution dwellings for 20th-century living

In 1970 he bought Portland Place in nearby Anne Arundel County. A fine 1692 "gentleman's residence," in shape and style much like the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, it was "a beautiful house to start with, and it got more beautiful—and more interesting—as we went along. One day I noticed a hole in the plaster where an electric receptacle had been, and I told one of my men, 'James, get a stepladder and go up to the ceiling and knock a hole in the wall and see what you can find.' He uncovered 18th-century panelling that had been plastered over. Naturally, we then uncovered all the walls, cleaned the panelling and left it exposed." The restored house was bought at once by a State Department foreign service veteran.

Van Vleck then took on another large home, a plantation house built in the early 1740s. Then he bought yet another home, one he thought looked as if it had been built about 100 years later. "But when we started to work on (*Continued on page 74*)

BELOW, WILLIAM L. KLENDER; ABOVE RIGHT, JOHN H. INGERSOLL



A retired home builder, Perry Van Vleck became fascinated with history of American architecture while restoring the old farm he bought for a vacation retreat (above). And the experiences in modernizing that home, portions of which were built in 1680, led to locating, buying, restoring many pre-Revolutionary houses.

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1. First, you'll need a plan. Measure the room you want to panel. Then draw a floor plan indicating doors, windows, stairways, pipes or beams. Then take this to your Masonite dealer. He'll help you select the amount of Masonite brand paneling you'll need.



One thing to remember when you pick your paneling—the lighting at your Masonite dealer will differ from your lighting at home. So, as a general rule, a wall of dark Masonite brand panels in your home may look darker than the one sample panel in your dealer's showroom.

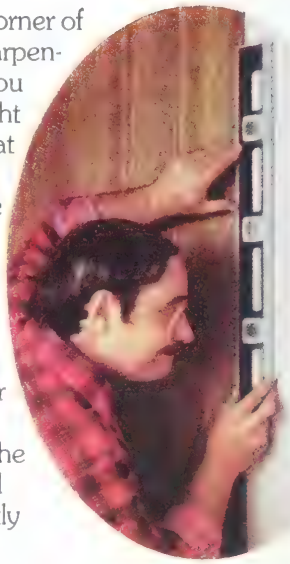
2. Once you get your panels home, let them stand unwrapped on the long edge for 48 hours, so they'll adjust to the room temperature and humidity. Then stand them up, and arrange the panels along the wall until you find the most pleasing pattern for your room.



If your walls are flat and smooth, you can put the paneling directly on your walls. If you have concrete or masonry walls, you'll need a simple framework of furring strips (inexpensive lengths of 1" x 3" lumber). Your Masonite dealer can help you here, too.

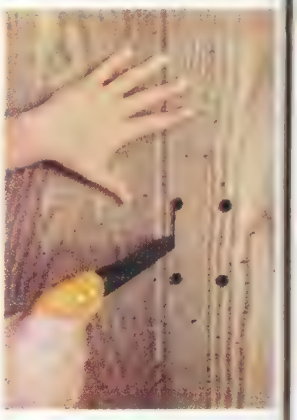
3. Now you're ready to put up your panels and cut those that will need to be trimmed. If you're going to use a power saw, cut with the finished side down. If you're using a handsaw, mark and cut with the finished side up. The old carpenter's adage is good advice here: measure twice and cut once.

4. Start paneling at the corner of the room. Use a simple carpenter's level to make sure you have the first panel straight up and down. (That's what carpenters call "plumb.") If you use panel adhesive follow the directions on the cartridge. If you use nails, make sure they go into the wall studs. Studs are the 2"x4" boards that form the supporting inner framework for your wall. By tapping gently along the wall until you hear a solid sound, you can find exactly where they are.



5. When your first panel is "plumb" and secure, you're ready to put the next one up. The edge of this new panel should touch the edge of the previous panel very lightly. When you come to a door or window frame, you'll have no trouble as long as you measure carefully before cutting. A pattern drawn on newspaper first will be your safest b

6. For electrical outlets, measure from the floor up and from the edge of the previously installed panel. Then draw a pattern on your panel, drill holes in the inside corners of the pattern, and cut out the pattern with a keyhole saw.



7. When all your panels are in place, you're ready for Masonite brand mouldings for the floor, ceiling and around the windows and doors. The mouldings will cover up any minor measuring or cutting errors along the edge and give your paneling a finished, professional look. And since they are prefinished and color-coordinated, there's no painting or stain matching required. There's eve a moulding for inside and outside corners.

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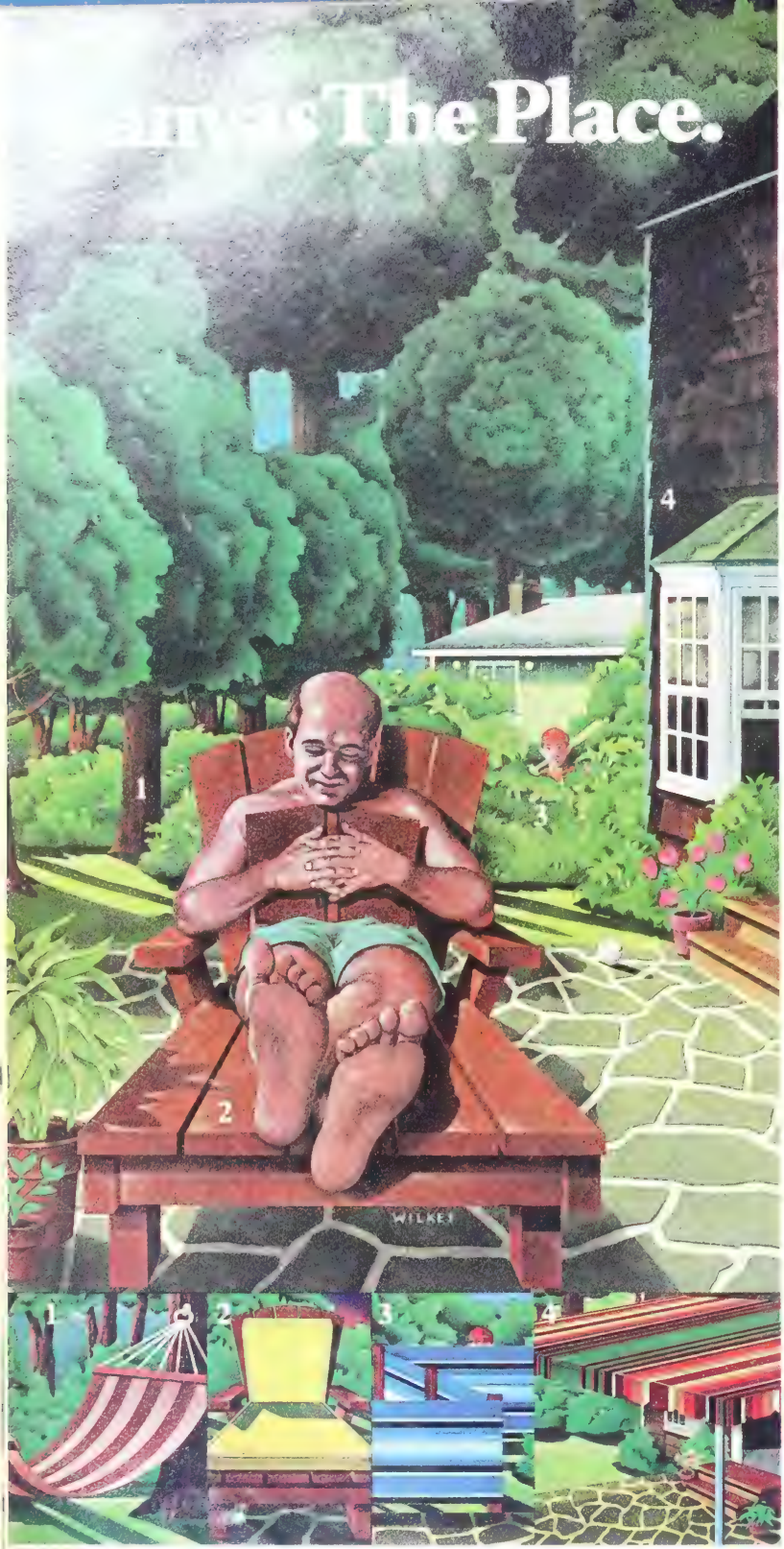
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RESTORATIONS

Continued from page 70

the restoration, I couldn't understand why, in one section of the house, the woodwork, flooring and mantels were all 18th-century. I can't say why you know this. You just know it.

"Working around one of the chimneys, I noticed that the beams let into it were hand-beaded, something not done here after about 1730. Just on a hunch I told the work crew to knock out the ceiling in this room so we could see what the joists were. And that's when we discovered a complete little Cape Cod-style story-and-a-half house with the huge newer house built around it."

Such encasement, common enough in England in the 18th and 19th centuries, was believed rare in America, but Van Vleck has restored this and another encased house. And recently he kept another restorer from unwittingly destroying a third. He suspects that encasement was probably somewhat common in the Chesapeake Bay region.

weeds growing right up to doors, unwanted and ripe vandalizing. So when I home, I phoned a friend there and asked him to around for houses I could He located six. I went over tending to buy one but I en up with five—and no idea I was going to do with th You see, I had bought the houses, and not the beneath them.

"Well, they were too far Baltimore and Washington t terest anybody around here, nobody would want them w they were, so I made plan

'We once discover a complete Cape Cod-style house encased in a large dwelling—that's a rarity in Americ

have them moved." This is 105 acres of meadowland the outskirts of a tiny 17th- tury Patuxent River ghost Lower Marlboro, just 35 m



Partially restored when photograph was taken, this 18th-cen house was given an addition beneath the front porch to space for a modern powder room. Weather-beaten siding on th pendage illustrates Van Vleck's dedication to using original terials. Boards were patiently sanded, reprimed and pain

His most remarkable contribution to the preservation of Colonial houses—and one that sets him apart from other restorers—was the result of a chance drive from Williamsburg home to Red Hall by the way of the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

"In Accomack County, Va., everywhere I looked, I saw beautiful, deserted Georgian houses,

from the White House, bega become a typical early Col village. Not all the homes were to come from Accom County. Some were bro from western shore Mary counties, among them a tavern known to have been ited by George Washington.

Van Vleck moved a few o houses to Lower Marlboro the (Continued on page

REMODELING IDEA

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Bird solid vinyl siding never needs paint, because the color goes all the way through. It can't rot, split, or burn like wood. It can't corrode, rust, attract lightning or spoil TV reception like metal.

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House Beautiful—May 1976



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Even the price is right.

We want you to have this booklet.

The *Homeowner's Guide to Successful Remodeling* is not a book written just to sell our products. It's a book written specifically to help you. You'll find it to be an invaluable tool. It will help you learn about home remodeling so you'll be better able to choose quality products for your home improvement projects.

And that will be better for both of us.

Written by an acknowledged expert.

The Homeowner's Guide to Successful Remodeling (with tips on roofing and siding) is a 26-page booklet prepared by A. M. Watkins.

Mr. Watkins is an engineer, consumer building consultant and author of such bestsellers as—*The Homeowner's Survival Kit*, and *The Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement and Repair.*

And what Mr. Watkins has learned in his 25 years in the business he's capsulized in 26 pages of this booklet. Here are some of the categories covered:

1. Should you remodel or move?
2. How much do improvements increase the value of your home?
3. Eight fundamental tips for efficiency and economy.
4. What makes a good plan?
5. When should an architect be used?
6. How to conserve energy and cut future energy bills.
7. A new exterior for your home with prefinished wall siding.
8. How to buy a new roof.
9. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling.
10. Adding a new room.
11. Dealing with home improvement contractors.
12. How to finance home improvements.

Everything is covered in down-to-earth non-technical language with the essential goal being to improve your home.



Should you be remodeling or moving?

This is the first question you should ask yourself before you start tearing down walls or ripping out ceilings. As Mr. Watkins explains it, your present home may have serious defects that make the kind of remodeling you're thinking of unfeasible. Yet in today's housing market, remodeling may be a more economically sound move than moving.

Beware of overimproving your house.

One of the biggest mistakes you can make is putting more money into your house than you'll ever get out. For example, a $15,000 kitchen is really inappropriate for a $30,000 house. And here's something you might not know—a backyard swimming pool could be the chanciest investment of all. But if you're thinking of putting in air conditioning you're thinking right. Air conditioning almost always returns top-dollar value.

What are the latest building materials?

If you're thinking about redoing the outside of your house in, say, quaint cedar shakes or Early American "clapboard", what's the best wood to buy? Well according to Mr. Watkins, wood shouldn't be used at all. There are vinyl sidings that not only look better than wood, but are better. Vinyl siding never needs painting. It won't show scratches. And termites hate it.

Where's the best place to get the money for remodeling?

Maybe it's not the bank. Maybe you belong to a credit union that makes home improvement loans for its members. Or maybe you can get your loan financed against your passbook savings (this is the cheapest of all).

Or you might refinance your mortgage at the same interest rate as before and pay the higher current rate only on the remodeling money.

There's more to remodeling than meets the eye.

Obviously there's a lot to know about home remodeling. But we have the answers. And they're all in our free booklet. Send for it today.

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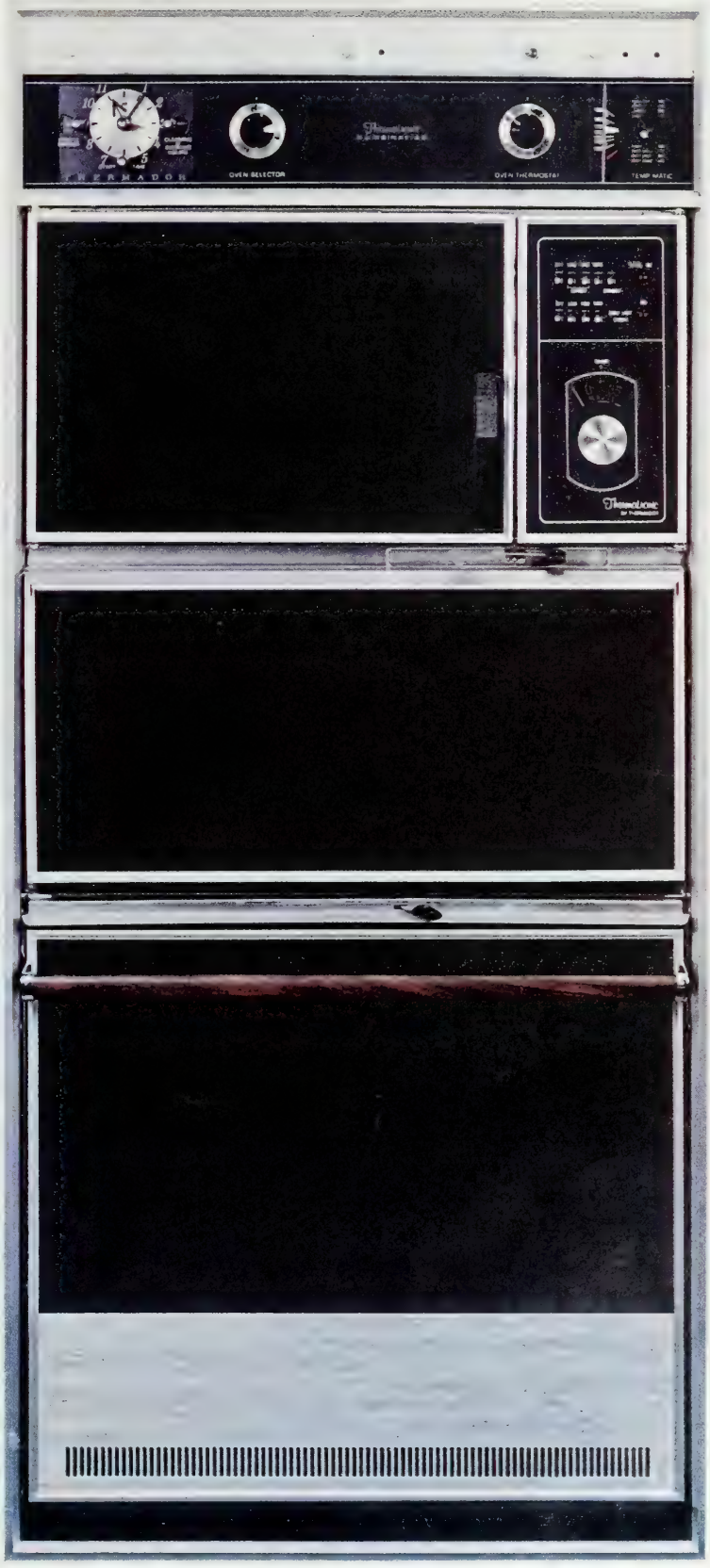
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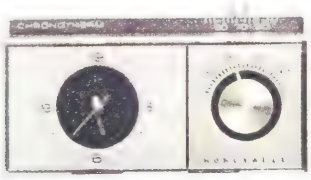
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78

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Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner

Your air conditioning cools air, but millions of pollution particles remain in every cubic foot. A Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner completes your system. It removes up to 95% of the dirt, dust, smoke and pollen from the air entering your heating/cooling system. Result: your air is cool, comfortable . . . and clean.

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When fire strikes, especially while you sleep, time is critical. Even a few seconds of early warning can save your family's lives. The Honeywell Fire and Smoke Detector can smell fire before visible smoke or flames break out. A prolonged, piercing alarm wakes your family, gives them precious extra seconds to escape.



Free planning guide

Send now for your free copy of this 16-page planning guide. Write Honeywell Inc., Dept. G2118, Minneapolis, MN 55408.

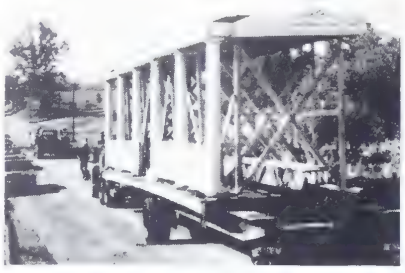
Honeywell

RESTORATIONS

Continued from page 74

road, a slow and expensive operation. Lowering power lines cost $100 a line, for example, and even the shortest hauls cost at least $5,000. Most dramatic was the waterways move of an 87-foot-long, two-story, three-section (earliest dating back to 1742) dwelling that had it. "If he hadn't," Van Vleck believes, "the top-heavy barge might have overturned, and our house would have been lost. Actually, only three roof shingles were blown off. The house suffered no other damage. Even the old plaster walls survived the voyage uncracked."

The barge followed the Patuxent River's natural 48-foot-deep channel to Lower Marlboro and



Braced and bedded on a trailer (left), a front porch for the house below is trucked to its new site. Restored house, now a delightful home for a family with children, was at various times in the past a residence, an inn and a tavern. House is on five to six acres of land.



JOHN H. INGERSOLL

looked out on the Atlantic from the village of Willis Wharf in Accomack County (*see photos, page 70*). This was his first—and Van Vleck believes the only—ocean shipment of such a building intact. First, the house's chimneys were demolished ("We seldom bother to save the old bricks because they're usually crumbly or otherwise too fragile to re-use except to face fireplaces") and its windows taken out and replaced temporarily with slabs of plywood ("to keep the irreplacable old glass from cracking"). Then the house was slid on rollers to the waterfront and onto a 125-foot barge. An ocean tug towed it southward, to the Chesapeake's mouth.

The voyage, 450 miles in all, Van Vleck says, was not uneventful. For the tug entered the Chesapeake Bay just as the first winds of Hurricane Agnes frothed the water. Following Van Vleck's orders, the skipper ran the barge aground, then flooded the house was rolled ashore opposite its present site. Now, completely refurbished, it today looks out commandingly over the river. Other houses

Beams, floors and woodwork usually can be restored, but most bricks and roofs are replaced

from across the Chesapeake have since joined it, but all were brought in sections by truck.

These days, Van Vleck's 10 restorers use chain saws as deftly as surgical scalpels to sectionalize the houses. They then number the flat panels and stack them on lower loaders to haul them by road to new sites.

"This system saves money," explains Van Vleck, "and we can examine the structures carefully for rotten or wormy wood that will (*Continued on page 85*)



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STRAWBERRY. ripe red berries and green leaves dropped on soft beige or striking black



Paisley blue

Paisley green

Paisley brown

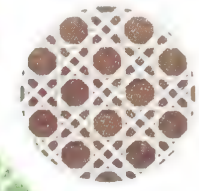


Ching red

Ching yellow



Strawberry black



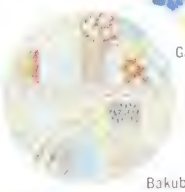
Caning brown



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Use gas wisely. It's clean energy for today and tomorrow. AGA American Gas Association

REMODELING IDEAS

RESTORATIONS

Continued from page 78

have to be replaced. It also saves the houses from disintegration. They were all put together in the first place with wooden pegs, and when you start moving them, the pegs sometimes work loose. When we began to move the house we're working on right now, for example, it started falling to pieces. I called for a keg of nails and ordered every board nailed in place before we went a minute further." And so a priceless example of Colonial American architecture was narrowly saved from becoming a mere 200-year-old woodpile.

Such woodpiles do exist and are of great interest to Van Vleck. Often he buys old houses too far gone for restoration but containing irreplacable woodwork to go into other saveable houses. "You can't, for example, replace old floors with modern wood. It won't look right. You need edge-grain, long-leaf heart of Maryland pine, which isn't grown in Maryland anymore. In these old floors, no two boards are of precisely the same thickness. And tongue-and-grooved by hand, they aren't interchangeable. So every individual board has to be numbered and installed in original order."

The houses' old beams present fewer problems, because termites didn't exist in colonial America when the beams were new and therefore most vulnerable. "Early American houses," Van Vleck explains, "were often built well above ground level, so the air that could get to their undersides helped repel termites when the bugs became common here. Anyway, time so hardened the oak framing that it became tough as iron. During the restoration of Red Hall, my men burned out 26 drill bits, trying to bore into the beams."

Each new owner is given surviving documents, photos and any antiques found in the house

Deep research is vital in serious restoration, and when Van Vleck has completed a house, he always gives its new owner all the old documents, photographs and whatever else he's worked from. He tries always to determine what parts of the houses were installed during the original building and what parts were put in later. "A lot of the additions made to the houses over the years have become part of the houses' character. So in planning a restoration I always have to decide just how far back to take the houses."

Some restoration, he says, is impossible or impractical. "Take roofs. Some of the houses probably had board ones, and some of the early ones may have had turf covering. We just don't know. Slate wasn't usually used on the kinds of houses I've restored, and neither were tiles like the ones on English houses of the same period. Wood shakes would be in character but I don't use them because they have a shorter life—say about 20 years—than the 400-pound asphalt roofing made to look like wood shingles. These are guaranteed 25 years and should, I think, probably last 30 to 35 years."

Restoring pine-panelled rooms, he sometimes must replace missing or damaged sections with wood from unrestorable houses. "Originally, the pine would have had no finish on it, but we need a preservative, and we've found that the best thing is the kind of finish for terrazzo floors."

Each restoration presents new—and usually unanticipated—problems. Although Van Vleck tries to keep costs within reason so he can make the houses available at fair prices, he never knows at the outset of a restoration how much it will cost. So far, he hasn't found in any of the houses any hidden treasures to sell to offset his high costs. Those antique items he has found in the houses—such as original Georgian and-

While being moved, one house was hit by Hurricane Agnes

irons bricked inside fireplaces—are given to the new owners.

Selling his houses, he says, does (*Continued on page 162*)



ONE TALE OF SURVIVAL THROUGH A DO-IT-MYSELF BATHROOM REMODELING

By ANN NIBLICK ☐ We're delighted with our remodeled bath. It's new; it's clean; it's colorful; it works. But I can't help thinking when I'm relaxing in the tub of how we got from old bath to new.

Some day, I thought, someone ought to put down what it's really like to remodel a bath. The next thought, of course, was: Why don't I? So, I did. Reproducing a kind of diary of events from memory, you'll forgive me, I hope, for not recalling the exact days or time lapses. But I can vouch for the order of happenings. It began typically:

☐ My husband, Wally, in Dallas and Chicago for one week . . . left me with paint, brushes, kids, dog, cat, fish and gerbils to feed and the will to survive.

☐ Armed with pan of water and vinegar, I've removed the old wallpaper, plus the skin on my knuckles. . . . Betsy and Jay home sick with flu, sicker now since upstairs reeks of vinegar. . . . Wally called . . . he's fine. I'm stiff.

☐ Cleared out linen closet . . . put on first coat of paint, a two-hour job due to interruptions: (1) washing cat's feet after she jumped on newly painted shelf, (2) washing my bangs after they stuck to same shelf while grabbing cat.

'I had to clean the bathroom ceiling with ammonia—what a hideous job!'

☐ Three home sick from school today. . . . After 40 trips up and down the stairs with 10 pounds of snacks, I cleaned bathroom ceiling and woodwork, a hideous job. . . . Don't believe the "lemon-scented" claim on the ammonia bottle . . felt faint twice before I had sense enough to open a window.

☐ Took a long break to help my brother move my mother's possessions, some of which are going into my attic—the only access to the attic is through the bathroom, naturally.

☐ Lost 1½ hours trying to get our youngest, Katie, out of the truck Neil (my brother) had rented. Kate locked herself in, and Neil had left the keys in the truck. . . . Finally had to break a window at a cost of $40 to replace . . . swept up glass . . . found the cat . . . put everybody to bed.

☐ Wally called . . . did I worry about him after hearing about explosion on TV? TV—hadn't seen it in days. . . . He told me about propane gas fire. . . . I told him about Kate. . . . I think that we're even now.

☐ Everyone back in school. . . . I got a good start painting ceiling and woodwork . . . had to stop to let piano movers take the piano . . . lost 15 minutes more explaining why I was wearing a pink shower cap pulled down over my forehead . . . not sure they believed my ceiling-painting story.

☐ Got stalled again finding cat . . . mopped up water spilled from fish tank . . . yelled at the dog, who I suspect . . . spanked Katie for completely stripping her bed after I put on new sheets this morning . . . thinking seriously of investing in an outhouse.

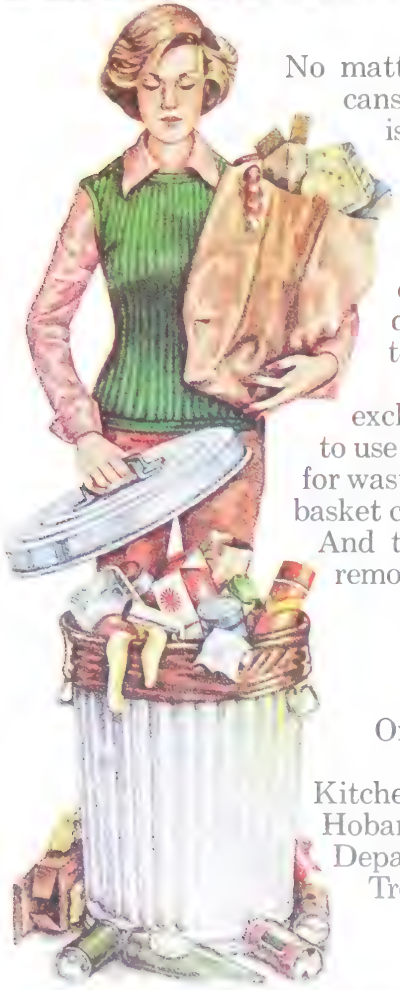
'With his good pants on, my son knelt in the tile adhesive'

☐ Put down shelf paper in the linen closet . . . cleaned out tub and reloaded the closet . . . easy to write now, but it took about two-and-a-half hours to complete.

☐ Slow start this morning . . . late to bed last night, since I couldn't find the back door key . . . or the cat. . . . Cat finally turned up crying from inside kitchen cabinet, where Katie had locked her . . . also had to take dead fish out of tank so I wouldn't be delayed by a "funeral." . . . Wally called and confirmed that he'll be home tomorrow. . . . I'm buying an extra paint brush.

☐ Finished painting ceiling and woodwork . . . Neil moved out our old refrigerator, moved in the new one (we're sprucing up (*Continued on page 106*)

Every day you get a bigger pile of reasons to buy a KitchenAid trash compactor.



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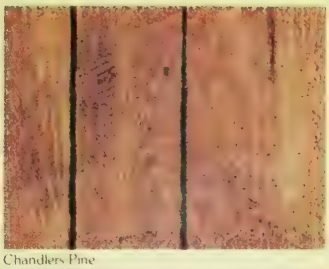
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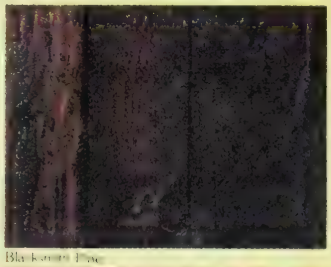
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NEWS-MAKER PRODUCTS: INSPIRATION TO PLAN A REMODELING

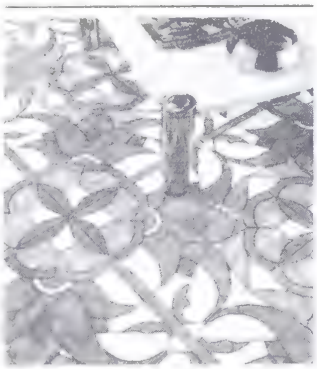
By the profusion of attractive new, home-oriented products developed for our Bicentennial year, no one would believe the country has been through a recession. Elegant new items mix with the practical and functional at all price levels. And there are many cost-savers, too, including a raft of inventive do-it-yourself supplies ready for the small and simple repair or the expansive entire room change.

Decorative

Building materials are functional by nature. Yet, many are also highly decorative, as this collection confirms.

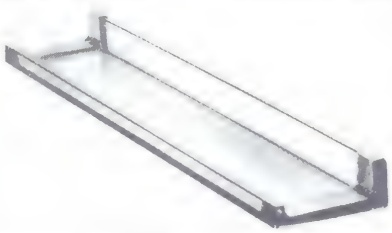
ANTIQUE BRASS and antique bronze or simulated old iron finishes are now available on the workhorse deadbolt door lock from Schlage, converting a thing of vital function to a thing of beauty. As are all Schlage deadbolts, these are produced of stainless steel and feature an anti-cutting additive in the bolt.

CHAIR RAILS, door decor, linen paneling—ideas for expressing yourself using the wide variety of wood moldings sold today are as plentiful as trees in Yosemite National Park. A pictorial collection of project-starting suggestions are displayed in a 24-page booklet offered for $1.50 by Western Wood Moulding & Millwork Producers, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

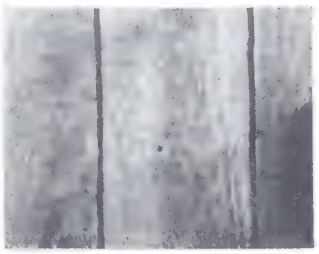


VICTORIA GARDEN *is a flowery addition to GAF's grouping of "no-wax" foam-cushioned vinyl floorings. Around $13 a square yard.*

BICENTENNIAL FEVER has gripped everyone. Not to be outdone, NuTone has designed four door chimes to match the national temper. No, the melody doesn't reproduce our national anthem, but the casings are cleverly fashioned to reflect 18th-century design. For example, a round casing in walnut has a drum-like fabric covering over the chimes, with a needlepoint design of the American eagle on the fabric. This is under $25, as is a model showing a bas-relief of three "Spirit of '76" marchers. Two larger models, named the "Williamsburg" and the "Monticello," are—as the company puts it—"a declaration of independence from the ordinary." Also finished in walnut, their prices range around $90 and $110, respectively. An electronic version of the "Williamsburg" is about $100.



STUNNING *acrylic shelf is part of a new collection of bath accessories by Allibert. Glass shelf insert keeps the plastic clear. Available in clear, "Cognac" or aqua with chrome brackets, it is $45.*



AGED PINE *refinished for more years of wear is the look of this new plywood panel from Georgia-Pacific. Four finishes are offered, ranging from light to dark tones. The panel is called "Ol' Savannah."*

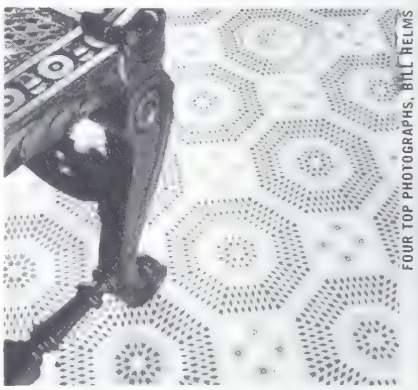
ELEGANCE *returns in the form of this "Antique" faucet set by Kohler. Finished in 24-carat gold electroplate or chromium in brushed or polished surface, the fittings are made for basin, bath or bidet.*





CLASSIC LINES *grace this pair of acrylic rails for bath towels. By Allibert, it is one of the firm's new "Grande Luxe" group of accessories. Price is $34.*

REVERBERATIONS *of Early American quilting flow from this Congoleum vinyl flooring named "Colonial Charm," appropriately enough. From company's newly introduced "Heritage of America" collection, this pattern is offered in four color variations. Material is cushioned and features a "no-wax" surface. About $12 a square yard.*

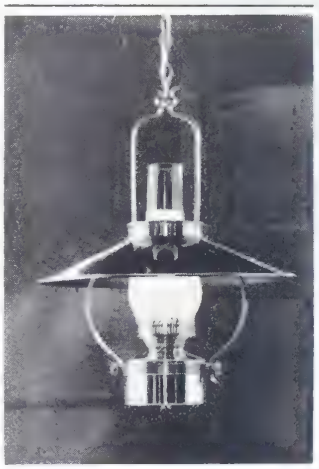


FOUR TOP PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS

DECORATIVE PANELING runs through a far wider range of patterns than in the past, even the immediate past. For example, new offerings in Wal-Lite from U.S. Gypsum include two panels that resemble masonry and one with a wallpaper-like facing. On a hardboard base, the panels are a standard four by eight feet and relatively inexpensive. Vinyl coated for hardy wear, the three styles mentioned are a weathered white stucco-on-brick and a red brick, both textured, and a simulated collection of the rare and contemporary wine labels, seemingly arranged as a pasticcio. In order, the panels are named "Pump House," "Tara Brick" and "Chablis."

PRETTY TOWELS deserve an attractive bar. The "Show-offs" are a new group of bath accessories from Chicago Specialty Manufacturing that are typical of change-for-the-better design in rings, bars, paper holders, soap holders and the like. Simplicity is the keynote and contemporary is the mood. A handsome combination of metal and plastic, the collection is presented in chrome with smoke plastic or gold-colored metal with amber plastic. Prices range from around $7 to $17, and they should be available where bath products are sold.

HARMONIZING colors and patterns is the aim of a good interior designer. Multi-product manufacturers—some of them, at least—are offering a helping hand. Sherwin-Williams, a long-time producer of paint, is one and the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers have recently added displays of vinyl wall coverings and polyester carpets along with the company's paints. The happy note is that each group has been produced with harmony in mind, (*Continued*)



NOSTALGIC *illumination—from a lamp fashioned after traditional oil lamp. Produced by Lightolier, its hood and font are brass, the bale of antiqued steel. It takes a three-way bulb and is under $150.*

TRIUMPHS OF THE AMERICAN TABLE

Only the Jenn-Air Grill-Range lets you enjoy them all.





The Jenn-Air *Shrimp-Kebab!*

It gives you all the sweet spurting juiciness of plump, pink shrimp, slathered with hot chive butter. The skewers rotate slowly on the Jenn-Air Cooktop Shish-Kebabber. The skewered foods are bathed in a shimmer of radiant heat. Rangetop ventilation exhausts smoke and odors, draws steam away so foods cook crisper, with a richer, fuller taste. And there are dozens of kebab recipes!

e Jenn-Air *nding Rib Roast!*

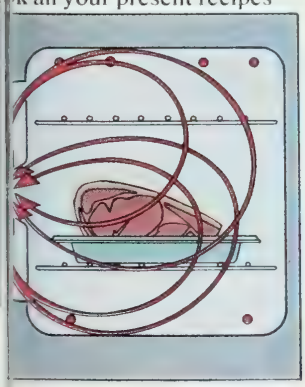
iumph of the big Jenn-Air ver Oven, it's cooked a new to carve wine-red and -tender, bursting with hot, s, luscious juices percolating de a caramel-brown meat st.

And it's only one of a whole mphant rangefull of foods n-Air cooks in a stream of ver-driven air. Jenn-Air's Cooktop Convertible units ou grill, spit roast, griddle, h-kebab, and deep-fry. On rangetop or in the oven, n-Air's airstream cookery ks cooler, cleaner, better... sks away smoke and odors... austs direct to outdoors eep your kitchen cleaner, eter.

e Jenn-Air Power Oven. two ovens in one!

st, it's a conventional electric n and broiler that lets you k all your present recipes without change. But then, just by flicking a switch, it becomes an entirely new kind of oven that lets you cook foods in a stream of power-driven air.

As a result, the Jenn-Air Power Oven cooks cooler and faster (roasts, turkeys, hams *cook at a 50° cooler temperature in up to one-third less time)!* It cooks evenly, because the heat is spread evenly throughout the oven. It cooks cleaner, because there's less spattering, and smoke and steam are exhausted direct to the outdoors. And it has *two* oven cleaning controls. It cleans itself continuously during use. If deposits accumulate during heavy use, you just switch over to "accelerated cleaning" and the job is done in half the time.





THE JENN-AIR GRILL-RANGE

A magnificent cooking instrument

The Jenn-Air *Sausagefest!*

Bratwurst, Polish kielbasi, spicy Italian sausage and good old American hot dogs – they splutter and crackle exuberantly on the Jenn-Air Cooktop Grill. Smoke, spatters and odors are whisked away to the outdoors by Jenn-Air's



powerful rangetop ventilation, and the sausages get smoked while the smoke is on its way outdoors. Plump and meaty, with crisp glistening skins barred by the grill, and a delightful, freshly-smoked taste – this is what happens to sausages on the Jenn-Air Grill-Range that lets you grill what you used to broil. It happens to your steaks, chops, and hamburgers, too!

The Jenn-Air Grill-Range is available with ceramic-glass or conventional surface heating elements. Heating elements slip out in seconds, to be replaced by any of the 5 Cooktop Convertible units. Also note the digital clock and brushed stainless steel top.

For the Jenn-Air dealer nearest you, see the Yellow Pages, call toll free 800-428-1825, or write Jenn-Air Corporation, 3035 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

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FREE BOOKLET gives tips on easy wood staining and finishing. Send self-addressed envelope (unstamped) with 13¢ postage, to Deft, Inc., Dept HBI, [illegible] Irvine, CA 92714.



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☐ Redwood Fences 35¢ ☐ Garden Shelters 45¢

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City _____

NEWS MAKERS
Continued

and salespeople have been trained to give you suggestions for mixing and matching.

COLOR in the kitchen blossoms anew. A rich copper tone, gold and avocado green are the brighteners available in the enameled finish on Eljer's new self-rimming, double-compartment, cast-iron sink. The size, 33 by 22 inches, was designed to match the opening left by the removal of standard double-bowl sinks during a remodeling.

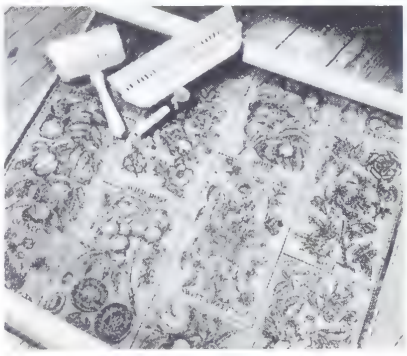
FIRELIGHT flickering on a cool spring evening—a romantic thought and one enhanced, perhaps, by reading a nostalgic little tract entitled "Franklin's New-Invented Pennsylvanian Fireplaces." This faithful reproduction of Businessman Ben Franklin's own booklet describing his famous stove is a charming addition to the lode of Bicentennial lore produced this year. Even the original typeface, including *fs* for *ss* is copied. This delightful 38-page booklet is yours for $1 from the Fireplace Institute, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

WARMTH from the fire: As long as the subject has been opened, we ought to mention a sensible blend of beauty and function. It is the "Liberty," a new heat form for a fireplace that includes ducts to return to the home some of the heat normally escaping up the chimney. This is one of several new offerings by Preway, a prefabricated fireplace maker. Another is the "Jefferson," free-standing unit designed to offer zero clearance to the back surface. Both units are wood-burning fireplaces.

VIVID COLORS for the bath as highlights, not total color, are presented this year by Universal-Rundle in its group of acrylic lavatories and tubs. And sparkling they are in lemon, cocoa, orange, (*Continued*)



***VICTORIANA** recalled, a period copy of an old library lamp from new "Jenny Lind" collection by residential lighting division of Thomas.*



***ELEGANT** and different, natural cork wall-coverings by Armstrong are now available at Armstrong Floor Fashion Center stores. Tissue-thin cork on lacquered paper backing, material is under $45 a roll. Not an item for do-it-yourself installation.*



***VARIETY** is the rule, not the exception, in the production of these "Accent" furniture-grade hardwood moldings by Klise. The decorative possibilities using these on flush cabinet doors, room doors or on old furniture or for framing a photo are virtually endless.*

REMODELING IDEAS



The "springtime" machines from York

(a fresh approach to whole-house air conditioning)

A whole houseful of cool, clean, refreshing air, that's what York gives you in a quiet, dependable, compact "package" that can be applied to any home.

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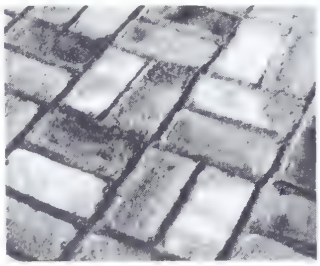
If you plan to build or buy a new home, make sure it's built of building products with well-known Brand Names. Because any builder with a reputation worth protecting uses building products made by manufacturers who have reputations worth protecting. And that's *your* best protection.

CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

NEWS MAKERS
Continued

watermelon, black, hues called "U/R Brights." The effect of each color is intensified by even distribution in the plastic.

WROUGHT-IRON HINGES or weathered barn boards or a filigreed corner molding are some of the 1,082 listings found in the *Old-House Journal Buyers' Guide*. If you're restoring a vintage dwelling, this guide is a gold mine of sources that would normally be almost impossible to find. It's $5.50 postpaid from The Old-House Journal, 199 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.



***MORE BRICKLIKE** than brick, this ¼-inch-thick floor material is of brick particles in a polyester binding, a new product of Plastronics Inc.*

Proof that practical can be exciting

Even when function is foremost in a new product, beauty often enters the picture, if not intrinsically then surely in results.

ROOF SHINGLES to brighten *and* protect a house—that's the combination Bird & Son has introduced this year, and at a relatively moderate cost. The new shingle, called "Woodsman," weighs about 260 pounds per 100 square feet, is produced with the firm's Wind Seal feature (to prevent shingles from flipping up in the wind) and has the Underwriters' Laboratories Class "C" fire-retardant label. Made with a dark, random-depth shadow line, the shingles come in four shades: acorn, ash, dove and suntan.

SAFETY in the shower calls for more than an anti-slip mat in the tub. An unexpected blast of scalding hot water is dangerous, too. Delta Faucet has done something about it. "Scald-Guard," the automatic mixing valve that keeps water pressure changes in the plumbing system from altering the shower water temperature has been a well-known Delta feature. This year, the firm added a "Hot-Stop Button," a red button attached to the shower handle. The handle will turn to about medium hot water, then stop. To obtain hotter water, the bather must press the red button to turn beyond that point—a kind of fail-safe device, particularly for young children.

CABINET SELECTION for a kitchen or bath is made easier after reading a 16-page booklet titled "Kitchen and Bath Planning." Details on storage possibilities, finishes, wearability and construction of cabinets are blended with suggestions for making the space more workable and attractive. A copy is yours by sending 35 cents with your name and address to: National Kitchen Cabinet Association, P.O. Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. (Please list Zip Code.)

PURE WATER is a commodity we expect from the house spigots, but don't always get. One way to overcome the problem: Fight for a better community water system. Another is to purify water for your own family, wherever you live—house or apartment. One of the more efficient water purifiers we've seen is "Aqua-Cleer," a three-part system that combines fine filtration, membrane purification and activated charcoal adsorption. Produced by Culligan, the unit will process 150 gallons of water a month and installs under the sink. The (*Continued*)



***HOME SAFETY** is aided by installation of ground fault circuit interrupters at critical locations such as baths, kitchen or a workshop. This unit by General Electric has reset, test buttons.*



PICK BATHROOM FIXTURES IN AN ELJER FASHION COLOR

For a bathroom you can live with, pick fixtures
n a Fashion Color from Eljer. Six warm, natural,
ays adaptable colors (Denim Blue, Frost Green,
Misty Rose, Natural, Desert Gold* and Twilight
e*) that stay in style and spark your bath decor.
ected by color consultant Beatrice West to be in
tune with the latest color trends.

Eljer's Fashion Colors let you have a change of
heart without a change of bathroom fixtures.
Repaint, wallpaper, hang towels and you have a
whole new look.

ee how easy it is with Eljer's 32-page decorator
uide, "Eljer Fashions Your Bath With Color." Six
striking bathrooms designed by House Beautiful,
each with fixtures in one of Eljer's Fashion
Colors. Three color schemes for each bathroom
(18 full-page photos in all) to prove decorating
versatility. Contains directory of products and
manufacturers.

Fashion Colors by Eljer. See your Eljer plumbing
contractor or send $1.50 today for your decorator
guide.

ELJER PLUMBINGWARE
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*Not illustrated

ELJER

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Two more ways to be a hero in your own home!



Renew rusted surfaces



Make rusted lawn furniture, bicycles, mowers look like new again with **Derusto Minute Finish Spray.** Special rust inhibitive primer is built into every color for one-step rust prevention. For old and new surfaces. In 18 gloss colors.





Stop paint peeling on downspouts

Derusto Galv-A-Grip™ is specially formulated to stick tight to gutters, downspouts, all galvanized metal. Won't check, peel or crack like ordinary paint. Dries in 3 to 4 hours. Choice of 4 long-lasting colors.

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NEWS MAKERS

Continued

installs under sink. Installed price varies, but is under $400. Recurring charges for filter and carbon replacements are modest.

SECURITY in the home is about 75% common sense, 25% mechanical devices. When you do consider the 25%, think about good exterior door locks. One introduced recently combines the rugged strength of vertical bolt locks with the convenience of a standard door lockset. Called "Superguard Lock," it has concealed screws for added security and is designed to replace existing locks without redrilling for the new lock cylinder. Produced by Ideal Security, cost without installation is $30.

CENTER AND BOTTOM PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS



SELF-ADHERING, vinyl-asbestos tile in a smart pattern called "Del Fino II" is the latest in the "Sunbeam" collection from Amtico. Available in six colors and 12 by 12-inch size, surface has a "no-wax" finish.

HEAT GAIN in summer is every bit as much of a problem as heat loss in winter. A huge skylight in a renovated New York City townhouse was a light-giving joy for the William Housemans (House Beautiful, May, 1974). But it proved an expensive heat-gaining source as well. To counteract the heat but retain the light, the Housemans had 3M's "Scotchtint" sun control film applied to the glass. Now more than 60% of the sun's heat is literally bounced back into the atmosphere. Available from 3M are four shades of this sun-control film: gold, smoke, bronze and silver-gray. Cost for the film installed is about $1.85 per square foot.



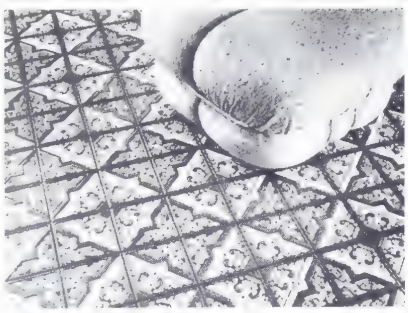
RUGGED LOOK and long wear are characteristics of Flintkote's new "Sierra" asphalt shingles. Weighing in at a hefty 390 pounds per 100 square feet, the shingles are offered in a natural mix of shades.

Or on your own

Even if you think you're all thumbs, you can probably install most of today's carefully detailed do-it-yourself products.

HANGING PLANTS are the rage. Hanging them sometimes drives one into a rage. A package of two Handiman ceiling anchors will cost about 60 cents and take out the frustration in anchoring a hook. One hook will hold up to 100 pounds, according to the maker. Hooks are sold where hardware supplies are stocked.

PAINTING is getting easier. In "The Big Cover-Up" (House Beautiful, February, 1976), we said *high-gloss* water-base paints were bound to be here soon. They're here. Pittsburgh Paints now has a full color range of such paints, recommending them especially for toys and furniture. ■



TRACES of the exotic show up in the design of "Vancouver," a new pattern in Armstrong's "Tredway" collection of cushioned vinyl sheet floorings, the first for the do-it-yourselfer. It's about $9.75 a square yard.

Your man from the Trane Comfort Corps makes (and keeps) 7 promises about home air conditionin

Your Trane Comfort Corps c sultant is a full-time specia in whole-house air conditioni

He knows his subject depth. He'll discuss your ne with you in detail. And h make these seven promises:

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3. Reliable equipment built w the same care as Trane equ ment used on many of world's toughest air condition jobs.

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6. Happiness Check. A call b after you've lived with your n system for awhile to make s it's running right.

The Trane Comfort Corp a nationwide organization of dependent companies work to the high professional sta ards set by Trane, an internatio leader in air conditioning.

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How to turn a frog into a prince of a family room.



Martin-Senour Paints® and designer Nancy Walker give you some colorful ideas.



The frog on the wall is the main character in our latest brochure. He's just one of the fun-to-live-with ideas interior designer Nancy Walker has created for family rooms. Our free Idea Brochure shows you how to make this frog come to life on your wall. It also includes other easy-to-do projects from this room—lily pads on floor and table, accent stripe on wall and ceiling, and special treatments for table and chairs. Plus there are other family room themes Ms. Walker has created with Martin-Senour Paints.

We hope her ideas give you some ideas. Of course, we think the best idea is to use Martin-Senour Paint whenever you redecorate. It goes on easily. And its outstanding range of colors and consistent quality make it the paint many professional decorators choose.

FREE OFFER. Martin-Senour Paints Family Room Idea Brochure is available, free of charge, from your Martin-Senour dealer. For the location of your nearest dealer call toll-free 800/447-4700 (In Illinois, call 800/322-4400). Or write The Martin-Senour Company, Box 6939, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.



Quality Paints since 1878.

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. . . filled with ideas and information on products and methods that can help you avoid making costly mistakes when you remodel, redecorate, build or buy a home. To order the booklets you want, circle the appropriate numbers on the Reader Service Order Form inside the back cover of this issue. Enclose 50 cents for processing. To insure delivery, be sure to include your zip code.

BATH EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

1. **HOMEMAKER'S GUIDE TO THE BATHROOM AND THE KITCHEN.** New 192-page book is filled with tips on plumbing maintenance, emergency repairs and decorating, includes an eight-page color insert. **American Standard. $1.25**

2. **"ELJER FASHIONS YOUR BATH WITH COLOR."** New 32-page decorator guide includes six striking bathrooms designed by House Beautiful with fixtures in one of Eljer's "Fashion Colors." Three color schemes are given for each bathroom (18 full-page photos) plus a directory of products and manufacturers. **Eljer Plumbingware. $1.50**

3. **"A KOHLER TOUR OF AMERICA'S BATHS."** Offering a glimpse of beautiful bathrooms from New England to the desert Southwest, the colorful 40-page booklet has planning and decorating ideas for bathrooms, powder rooms and kitchens, with building and remodeling plans. **Kohler Co. 25¢**

BEDDING

4. **"HOW TO MAKE A BEDROOM MORE THAN A ROOM WITH A BED"** is the title of a Beauti-Glide Co., 20-page illustrated booklet on how to furnish, decorate and care for a bedroom. **Beauti-Glide Co. 25¢**

5. **SERTA WANTS YOU TO KNOW . . . HOW TO SELECT AND CARE FOR YOUR MATTRESS.** Read the inside story of mattress construction with helpful tips on bedding buymanship and how to care for your mattress and its foundation. **Serta Inc. 25¢**

BUILDING MATERIALS

6. **ALCOA INSULATING WINDOWS.** Booklet describes how Alcoa design reduces heat loss through frame, sash and glass, eliminating condensation, and how factory-finished surface lowers maintenance. **Alcoa Building Products Inc. Free**

7. **SMART WINDOW PLANNING.** A 24-page folder gives information on wood windows and gliding doors and on Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors that have sash and frame encased in a low-maintenance, rigid vinyl sheath. Read all about Perma-Shield shutters, too. **Andersen Corp. Free**

8. **ROOFING AND SIDING BOOKLET.** All information-hungry consumers will find "What You Should Know About Roofing and Siding Before You Build or Remodel," a new 32-page booklet, packed with ideas and advice. **Bird & Son Inc. 50¢**

9. **NEW HANDBOOK ON WOOD AND WOOD STAINS.** Handsomely illustrated color booklet discusses types of stains, how to apply, color effects, exterior and interior staining, stains for furniture, when to stain, when to paint, etc. **Samuel Cabot Inc. 25¢**

10. **REDWOOD GARDEN SHELTERS.** New 12-page booklet features a variety of beautifully photographed garden shelters and a guide selecting the proper grades of redwood, plus many useful construction and finishing tips. **California Redwood Association. 35¢**

11. **DAP FIXER PRODUCTS.** This handy-size folder illustrates and describes the DAP and DERUSTO fix-up and paint-up products for the do-it-yourself repair jobs that might face you around your own home. **DAP Inc. Free**

12. **TIPS ON FURNITURE STAINING AND FINISHING.** Color booklet gives hints for beginners and experts—applying a bartop finish in one day, preventing wood from yellowing or darkening, reducing grain contrast, creating stain colors, etc. **Deft Inc. 25¢**

13. **"3-IN-1 FOR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS."** New literature package containing separate catalogues illustrating many uses of prefinished plywood paneling for interior, exterior uses of cedar, fir and pine plywood sidings, notes on hardboard and particleboard sidings and the "How to Install Paneling" folder. **Georgia-Pacific Corp. 25¢**

14. **WINDOW AND DOOR IDEAS.** Colorful 16-page booklet shows Pella windows and patio doors in all-wood or aluminum-clad designs for low maintenance and saving energy, plus interior wood folding doors. **Rolscreen Co. Free**

15. **Z-BRICK'S COMPLETE PLANS FOR 10 EASY PROJECTS FOR HOME AND GARDEN.** New 12-page booklet shows projects including a room divider, raised hearth, range hood, rustic walls, fireplace, toy box, planter boxes, plant stands, all using ordinary lumber, simple hardware and Z-Brick decorative brick and stone wallcovering. **Z-Brick Co. 50¢**

CARPETS & FLOORING

16. **FLOOR IDEAS IN HARDWOOD.** A 16-page color booklet illustrates every available type of decorative hardwood floor for use in homes and offices. Includes wide variety of finishes and designs, plus do-it-yourself parquet floors that can be glued directly to concrete. **Bruce Flooring Division of E. L. Bruce Co. Inc. 50¢**

17. **FOCUS ON FLOORS.** Congoleum's 16-page 1976 consumer guide to resilient flooring includes facts on flooring construction and care, decorating ideas for kitchens, the family rooms, children's rooms and halls and do-it-yourself tips. **Congoleum Corp. 50¢**

18. **"BEAUTIFUL IDEAS IN CERAMIC TILE."** A 16-page color book tells about new domestic and imported tiles, do-it-yourself projects and where to get local help to save time and money. **Florida Tile. 25¢**

19. **NEWEST NO-WAX FLOOR PATTERNS.** In this appropriately named "Colorful Floor Shows" brochure with decorating hints for the kitchen, bath and family room, room scenes depict products in many uses. **Mannington Mills Inc. Free**

20. **"DECORATING WITH GENUINE INDIA HANDMADE CARPETS."** Select group of magnificent carpet designs are featured in attractive color booklet. Tasteful decorating ideas are given to make your home look more exciting with this firm's original handmade carpets. **Pande, Cameron & Co. $1**

21. **AIDS TO CARPET CARE.** Included in this booklet is valuable information on vacuuming, the professional cleaner, plant cleaning, on-location cleaning, shedding and fluffing, sprouts, static electricity, carpet beetles and moths, piling, fading, shrinkage, shading, etc., plus spot removal chart. **Patcraft Mills. 25¢**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES & FABRICS

22. **"HISTORIC TEXTILES REPRODUCED FOR TODAY."** An attractive booklet shows various restoration projects such as the Winterthur Museum and includes pictures of rooms, fabrics, wallpapers and trimmings available from firm through interior designers. **Brunschwig & Fils Inc. $1**

23. **"MAGNIFICENT LINENS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE."** Elegant tablecloths, placemats, bed linens, terry towels and bathrobes, in a wide choice of colors, prints and embroideries—all custom-designed or ready-made in any size—are pictured in this 80-page color portfolio. **D. Porthault Inc. $2**

24. **SUNBRELLA OUTDOOR DECORATING GUIDE.** This Booklet features practical new ideas in awnings made of acrylic fiber guaranteed for five years. See cabanas, patio and beach shades, window awnings plus other designs. **Glen Raven Mills Inc. Free**

25. **A VERTICAL IMAGINATION.** LouverDrape's 32-page booklet is filled with colorful photographs showing the use of vertical blinds to enhance room decor. A do-it-yourself section demonstrates applying wallpaper and fabric of your choice to vertical blind louvers. **LouverDrape Inc. 75¢**

DECORATING IDEAS

26. **"DECORATING IDEAS WITH CERAMIC TILE."** A 16-page color brochure features new products, colors and applications of ceramic tile for kitchens, baths, dining areas and family rooms, with remodeling ideas, color schemes. **American Olean Tile Co. 25¢**

27. **"INDOOR WORLD."** Colorful new decorating idea magazine from Armstrong has 64 pages of inspiring room scenes and how-to-do-it information. Informative articles span a wide range of decorating and home improvement subjects, including creating a custom floor design, do-it- yourself ideas for basements. **Armstrong Cork Co. $1.50**

28. **"CARLETON VARNEY'S ALPHABET OF NEW DECORATING IDEAS."** The booklet shows a full 32 color pages of rooms created by Carleton Varney, with new ideas for exciting use of mirrors and chromed furniture to highlight all the rooms of your home. **Bassett Mirror Co. $1**

29. **"CALICO CORNERS GUIDE TO DO-IT-YOURSELF DECORATING."** Filled with ideas and professional tricks for decorating with fabric, 40-page book includes detailed instructions for putting fabric on walls and windows, making pillows, wall hangings and tablecloths. **Calico Corners Inc. $1.50**

30. **"LET'S LIVE COLOR."** From "Tru-Test" paint—sold exclusively by True Value Hardware Stores —32 pages of illustrated advice for the home decorator, with professional tips for using color themes, solving decorating problems with color. **Cotter & Co. 50¢**

31. **DECORATING WITH SHEETS.** Discover the versatility and limitless possibilities of decorating the home with sheets, towels and bedspreads in 58-page booklet explaining how to make unusual, inexpensive, quick-and-easy decorating items. **Fieldcrest. $1**

32. **"MIRRORS . . . THE BEAUTIFUL LOOK."** This 20-page booklet is filled with decorating hints, problem-solving ideas for practically every room, with a decorative mirror as special highlight of each. **House Beautiful. 50¢**

33. **"WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL, VOL. V."** See 132 color pages of room settings with suggestions for all

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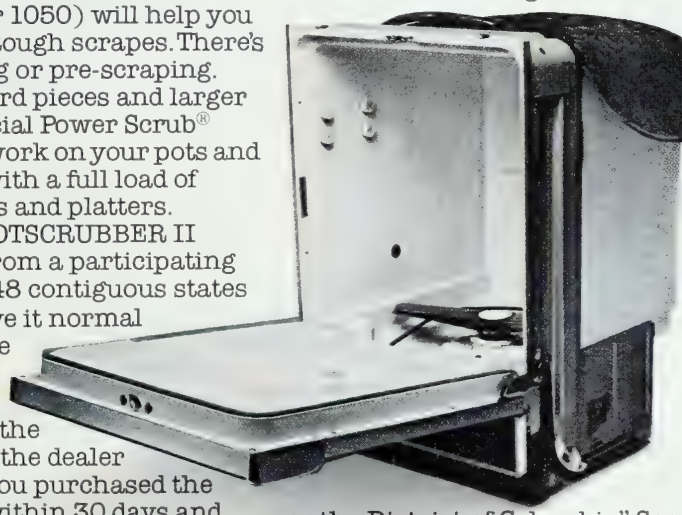
Compare the Potscrubber II® dishwasher to what you've been looking for. You be the judge.

Compare our POTSCRUBBER II performance and Full 30-Day Money Back Warranty.
A POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher (Model 950 or 1050) will help you out of a lot of tough scrapes. There's no pre-rinsing or pre-scraping. Just tip off hard pieces and larger scraps. A special Power Scrub® cycle goes to work on your pots and pans...even with a full load of glasses, dishes and platters.

Buy your POTSCRUBBER II dishwasher from a participating dealer in the 48 contiguous states or D.C. and give it normal care. If you are not completely satisfied and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer from whom you purchased the dishwasher within 30 days and present your certificate. He will take it back and refund your money.



Compare our incredibly durable interior with its ten year tub plan.
In addition to the warranty you'll receive a service contract that says, "If the PermaTuf™ tub or door liner should fail to contain water due to manufacturing defects such as cracking, chipping, peeling or rusting within the nine (9)-year contract period (ending ten years from purchase date), General Electric will repair or replace the tub or door WITHOUT CHARGE for either PARTS or LABOR unless failure is due to misuse or abuse. This Service Contract applies to dishwashers with PermaTuf tub and door liner installed and retained for home use within the 48 contiguous states or the District of Columbia." Service provided by our Customer Care® Factory Service Organization...or by one of our franchised Customer Care Servicers.



Compare our spacious interior.
It's got a tub opening that's larger than most competitive models and none is larger. Even with all its roominess, it fits right into the space of your old one. And because you sometimes have very tall glasses to wash in the top rack or very large platters to wash in the bottom one, there's a Dial-a-Level® Rack which can be adjusted up and down.

Compare our sound insulation.
A POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher is remarkably quiet, thanks to its glass fiber insulation on top, front, sides, back, door and bottom. It's by far the quietest dishwasher we've ever made.



Compare our service.
When you buy GE, you get Customer Care® Service, our pledge that wherever you go in the 48 contiguous states, you'll find a GE qualified serviceman nearby. Should you ever need one.





Compare our offer.
Buy a POTSCRUBBER II Dishwasher between March 29 and May 31, 1976, and get a **free $50 U.S. Savings Bond** directly from General Electric. They're both very sound investments.

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Grow a very special wall garden

Any room is lovelier—*livelier*—when you decorate with beautiful tropical plants like these, and they're so easy to grow. Order them now—they come five to a package, with at least three varieties, never more than two of any type (selection depends on availability). Types: Coffee Plant, Ardisia, Nephthytis, Schefflera, Philodendron. Tropical Plants. $4.95. They're growing here in our attractive wall-hung holder set with easy-to-assemble fittings for five plants, including 3″ clay pots and same-size plastic cups to catch watering overflow; soil-mix, charcoal packets. Bracket, 13″ wide. Metal Holder Set, $9.95. Holder Set & plants, just $11.95.



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BOOKLETS
Continued

types of window treatments. Included are measuring instructions for draperies and drapery hardware. **Kirsch Co. $1.50**

34. "MAKE IT WITH SHEETS." Booklet includes complete instructions on how to make a variety of home fashions and creative decorating with sheets. **Springs Mills Inc. 35¢**

35. "SEW & DECORATE WITH UTICA'S U.S. MIX." Booklet shows an exciting collection of linens that lets you blend, repeat, mix and coordinate. **J.P. Stevens & Co. 50¢**

36. EASY-TO-DO DECORATING MAGAZINE. Many full-color decorator-designed room settings are shown, with emphasis on the ideas you can adapt in your own home for decorating with fabrics. **Waverly Fabrics. $1.25**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

37. "A WORLD OF ORIGINAL METAL SCULPTURE BY ARTISAN HOUSE." Color brochure shows many original wall scuptures detailed in the richness of bronze, brass and copper with antiqued finishing. **Artisan House. Free**

38. MIRRORS. This catalogue features the full line of decorative framed mirrors from the world's largest manufacturer of mirrors. The 36-page, color catalogue shows mirrors of every style and size in attractive room settings. **Carolina Mirror Corp. $1**

39. "THE ART GLASS STORY." Charming brochure offers a lively biography of this family-run company—and presents handsome color photographs of art glass from yesterday and today. Written by Alan Linn, it is a history of the glass making craft and of this maker. **Fenton Art Glass Co. $2**

40. MUSEUM CATALOGUE. Items shown include reproductions of dinnerware, a brass American Eagle box and a pewter jigger measure, handmade crystal paperweights, silk scarves and jewelry. Includes advance announcements of 116-page Christmas catalogue to be issued in September. **Metropolitan Museum of Art. $1**

41. HOWARD MILLER CLOCK BROCHURE. Antique clock reproductions of chiming wall clocks, mantel clocks and grandfather clocks from $20 to $2,200. **Howard Miller Clock Co. Free**

42. CLASSIC LAMPS AND DECORATIVE FURNITURE ACCESSORIES. You'll find many design ideas illustrated in English, French, American Colonial and Empire styles. **Stiffel. 50¢**

FOOD & DRINK

43. "YOUR AMARETTO DI SARONNO GOURMET SECRETS." Beautiful 26-page booklet with a mouth-watering collection of unusual recipes using Amaretto di Saronno, the Italian liqueur with the special almond-hinting taste. **Foreign Vintages Inc. 25¢**

44. CORDIALS RECIPE FOLDER. Various Leroux cordials are used for this collection of intriguing food and drink recipes and helpful party planning tips. **General Wine & Spirits Co. Free**

45. EVER HEAR OF KIWI BERRIES? They're different, delicious and a Fruit-of-the-Month Club® selection. Read about several ordering plans available for personal or gift ideas. **Harry and David. Free**

46. CROCK-POT OWNER? You'll want Rival's new "Crock-Pot Cooking" with more than 300 new recipes—each kitchen-tested and timed just for your Crock-Pot. Roasts, poultry, seafood, stews, breads and cakes are included. plus diet and gourmet dishes. (Bookstore price, $6.95.) **Rival Mfg. Co. $3.50**

FURNITURE

47. "GETTING BEAUTY AND VALUE FOR YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS." Find 96 pages of decorating ideas, shopping tips, good information on care and use of furnishings in this lavishly illustrated book with a history of furniture design and decorating glossary. **Ethan Allen. 50¢**

48. DECORATING IDEAS WITH BASSETT FURNITURE. Color brochure has many ideas for decorating with designs in various types and styles, plus name of nearest dealer. **Bassett Furniture Industries. $1**

49. BENNINGTON SOLID PINE FURNITURE. Attractive brochure shows colorful room settings, individual illustrations of Early American pieces crafted of antiqued Vermont pine. **Vermont Furniture Co. 25¢**

50. FAMOUS DESIGNS. Series of booklets illustrates French, English and Italian, American traditional and contemporary styles. Each book is a guide for selecting bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces. Handy room-planning kit is included. **Drexel Furniture. $1**

51. IMPORTED RATTAN AND WICKER FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES. Catalogue of rattan and wicker furniture and accessories will give you hundreds of ideas with various styles. **Deutsch Associates. $1**

52. "EXCITING COLLECTION OF TABLES." This handsome portfolio illustrates a complete line of handsome tables and cabinets

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So if you're adding on a family om, remodeling a kitchen or re-acing old windows, insist on ug-fitting Andersen® Windows d Gliding Doors.

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Optional double-pane insulating glass offers a major part of the fuel-saving benefits of single-pane windows with storms. And only half the glass cleaning chores.

For beauty that takes care of itself, select Perma-Shield® Windows and Gliding Doors. Their low upkeep rigid vinyl sheath doesn't rust, pit or corrode.

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All units built to 24" kitchen counter depth to fit flush with cabinets * Front & side panels to match your decor * Units will accept wood, glass, metal, leather, plastics . . . or use your imagination * 24", 30", 36", & 48" wide models * Largest capacity home units manufactured * All refrigerator, all freezer or combination models * "Over-n-under" or "side-by-side" units * Built-in ice makers * Superb workmanship and individually factory tested for total performance.

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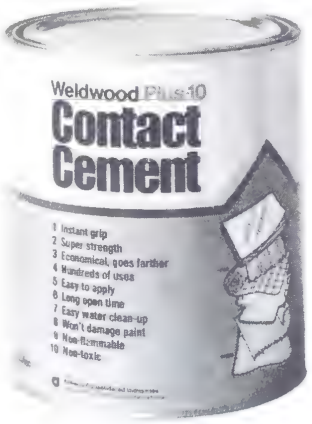
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6. Long open time
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These 10 reasons add up to one strong case for our new Weldwood Plus-10™ Contact Cement.

The secret is a new formula that puts Plus-10 in a category all by itself. So whether you're a serious handyman or a weekend do-it-yourselfer, Weldwood Plus-10 Contact Cement will help you achieve professional results—and that's a big plus. **Weldwood**

Roberts Consolidated Industries



BOOKLETS
Continued

in French, Mediterranean, Italian and modern styles with a versatile choice of woods and finishes. **Gordon's Inc. $1**

53. "BEAUTIFUL DECORATING IDEAS." This 160-page catalogue illustrates a great range of traditional furniture styles in solid cherry and upholstered furniture. Includes living room and dining room, family room and bedroom pieces. **Harden Furniture Co. $3**

54. INFORMAL FRENCH FURNITURE. Henredon's "Four Centuries" collection is distinctive, elegantly informal and booklet shows many ways to use these dining, bedroom, occasional and upholstered pieces in the French country style of the 17th and 18th centuries. **Henredon Furniture Industries. $1**

55. APPLAUDED DESIGNS. Group of booklets designed as a guide for selecting occasional, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture. Books show following styles: English, French, Italian, American traditional and contemporary. **Heritage Furniture. $1**

56. CLOCK BROCHURE. Chiming grandfather and grandmother clocks from America's oldest maker are shown in color. Retail prices are included, as well as information on the features of the various kinds of clocks. **Herschede Hall Clock Co. 50¢**

57. HITCHCOCK CATALOGUE. The complete time-honored line of this firm's hand-crafted traditional furniture for every room of the house is handsomely displayed in interesting catalogue. **Hitchcock Chair Co. $1**

58. LIBRARY OF 18TH-CENTURY ENGLISH AND AMERICAN DESIGNS. A 180-page catalogue illustrates timeless Kittinger furniture, including Williamsburg reproductions and the new "Federal" group, "Historic Newport" reproductions, dictionary of furniture design, executive office furniture. **Kittinger Co. $4**

59. "BRIGHT IDEAS FOR CARE-FREE LIVING." This 200-page color catalogue illustrates many ideas for comfortable living room and family rooms, emphasizing the firm's recliners and occasional chairs. Tips on decorating and shopping. **Kroehler Mfg. Co. $3.**

60. RECLINING AND RELAXING. Color brochure features all La-Z-Boy styles: "Sofette," "Reclina-Rockers," loungers, "HiLo" recliners and "La-Z-Rockers." Also includes booklet, "How to Care for Your Interior Environment." **La-Z-Boy Chair Co. 50¢**

61. "THE EXCITING AMERICANS!" Selection of handsomely crafted chairs, sofas, sleep sofas, recliners, rockers and tables from four collections ("Boone Trail," "Royal Manor," "Colonial Early American" and "Traditional"). **Maxwell Royal Chair Co. 50¢**

62. RATTAN AND RAWHIDE. Handsomely illustrated booklet shows many special moods you can create with classic rattan furniture—in any style, whether traditional, modern or Oriental. **The McGuire Co. 50¢**

63. MEADOWCRAFT FURNITURE. For a special look for your casual spaces, color brochure shows fine casual furniture collections for indoor and outdoor use. **Meadowcraft. 50¢**

64. "THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE BICENTENNIAL COLLECTOR'S BOOK." Prepared specifically to celebrate the Bicentennial, 288 color pages illustrate dramatic traditional American decorating ideas, with informative articles and interior and exterior photos of authentic American homes. Complete compendium of traditional American furniture. **Pennsylvania House. $7.50**

65. EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE. This colorful brochure features the entire "Pioneer Treasury" collection of firm's Early American dining and occasional furniture. It includes full dimensions for each piece to help you with your decorating. **Temple-Stuart Co. 25¢**

66. OUTDOOR FURNITURE. Colorful brochure depicts seven different groups of heavy-duty, all-welded aluminum furniture. A 48-page catalogue with color chart, price list and name of nearest dealer is also included. **Tropitone Furniture Co. $1**

67. "FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING." This 44-page brochure contains many lovely photographs of bedroom and dining room furniture, breakfronts, wall cabinets and occasional pieces, to give you ideas to use for every room. **Union National Inc. $1.50**

68. "DECORATING GUIDE." A 48-page color brochure displays the complete "Tiara II" collection of bedroom and dining room furniture, illustrated in a wide variety of room settings full of decorating ideas and color schemes. **White of Mebane. 50¢**

GARDENING MATERIALS

69. "MAKE YOUR YARD SAFER, MORE BEAUTIFUL." Booklet tells how to protect and beautify your property with Anchor fence, now available with green vinyl coating that blends with shrubbery and foliage and resists corrosion. **Anchor Post Products Inc. Free**

70. BURPEE ENGLISH GREENHOUSE. Full information on an outstanding greenhouse value for home gardeners, a beautifully

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WASTE KING.
THE DISHWASHER THAT'S SICK OF BEING CONFUSED WITH OTHER BRANDS.



Doc, I'm a good dishwasher. I work hard. I clean. I scrub...

Yes.

But people keep confusing me with other brands.

A classic case of identity crisis.

What hurts is that it's me—Waste King—who's got the double wash arm that gets things really clean, no matter where you stack 'em.

I see.

You can load both my baskets any way you want and even grimy pots and pans come out sparkling clean.

You've got a thing about cleanliness?

Yes, I'm obsessed with it!

Very revealing.

Look, Doc, don't get me wrong. I'm no sissy. I'm tough. In fact, it's me, Waste King, who has the stainless steel interior and the strongest warranty there is.



You have great inner strength.

Yeah, but like most tough guys, I've got my gentle side.

A split personality.

Yes and no. But getting back to my gentle side, I've got these cushioned loops on my baskets that protect dishes and glassware from chipping.

I notice you have removable baskets and adjustable racks.

Yeah, I'm very flexible. You can adjust 'em to hold just about anything you want.

Look, you've got double wash arm, stainless steel interior, flexible baskets, cushioned loops...so what's the problem?

People don't know who I am! So please, Doc. Tell me, what should I do?

Well, Mr. King Waste, maybe you should advertise.

The name's Waste King! Waste King! Waste King!

Waste King
THE STAINLESS STEEL DISHWASHERS

For complete warranty details on all Waste King products, see your Dealer or write Waste King Dept. A, 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90040 • Eastern Zone Office, 615 Sherwood Parkway, Suite 6A, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. (201) 233-5432.

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You don't need bricks for the look of brick.

Brick is beautiful. But it's expensive, heavy and messy to install. Z-Brick is beautiful, too. And it's lightweight, easy to put up yourself, and costs just a little more than paneling. Choose from twelve styles and colors at your building supply dealer. Or write for our free color brochure.

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THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING

BOOKLETS
Continued

proportioned, extremely strong greenhouse that resists warping, rot, rust and needs no maintenance. **W. Atlee Burpee Co. Free**

71. DAYLILIES. Catalogue shows delightful, dynamic daylilies—they'll bloom May to September. **Jackson & Perkins. Free**

72. ADD-ON GREENHOUSE. Add on a sun-heated, glass-enclosed room or greenhouse for moderate building costs. See lean-tos and window units to expand a kitchen, even-spans for larger additions, ideas using do-it-yourself prefabs. **Lord & Burnham. 50¢**

73. 1976 FLOWER AND VEGETABLE BOOK. The all-color, 124-page listing has more than 3,000 varieties of flowers and vegetables and includes germination table, culture guide and many new varieties. **Geo. W. Park Seed Co. Inc. Free**

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

74. "HOW TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY COMFORTABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS." Eight-page color booklet describes various options to consider in selecting a home heating and cooling system, tips on central air-conditioning systems, furnaces, heat pumps. **Carrier Air Conditioning Co. 25¢**

75. CLEANER AIR. With valuable background information on in-the-home air pollution control, booklet describes the capabilities of air filters and air cleaners and presents efficiency data on the removal of house dust, tobacco smoke, pollens and spores. **Research Products Corp. Free**

76. AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM. Colorful six-page brochure describes air-conditioning benefits in Champion IV system. **York Division, Borg-Wagner Corp. 15¢**

KITCHEN PLANNING EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

77. PHILCO FORD. Booklet on Philco Cold Guard refrigerator includes a consumer information report explaining how to figure out savings in electricity costs. **Aeronutronic Ford Corp. Free**

78. COOKING TIPS & RECIPES. The full line of Char-Broil gas, electric and charcoal grills with precision-cast aluminum housing is explained in catalogue, accompanied by an outdoor cookbook. **W. C. Bradley Co. Free**

79. "CORNING PROMISES YOU'LL COOK BETTER AND WORK LESS." This 20-page brochure describes the cooking and easy-cleaning benefits of the new 3-plus-1 smooth-top appliances, free-standing and slip-in ranges and built-in cooktops and wall ovens, plus a James Beard cookbook. **Corning Glass Works. 50¢**

80. DISTINCTIVE APPLIANCES FOR BETTER LIVING. Photographs show all features of the new Dacor Convertible Barbecue Range, barbecue modules, griddle and rotisserie units. **Distinctive Appliances. Free**

81. ELKAY STAINLESS STEEL SINKS. New, deluxe 36-page color book on "How Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home" has ideas for kitchen, bath and laundry and recipes from *Bon Appetit* magazine. **Elkay Mfg. Co. $1**

82. BUYER'S GUIDE ON MAJOR APPLIANCES. Guide discusses electric ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, compactors, disposers, refrigerators, freezers and room air conditioners with tips on styles, sizes, estimated operating costs. **General Electric. Free**

83. JENN-AIR GRILL RANGES. Built-in and free-standing electric ranges are featured, including the new "convertible cooktop" models that convert from range to char-flavor grill in seconds, the grill-range-oven combinations, eye-level, built-in ovens, microwave ovens. **Jenn-Air Corp. Free**

84. "LITTON IS FIRST IN LINE." Detailed brochure shows Litton's line of microwave ovens and ranges, including Minute-master(R) countertop models with Vari-Cook (R) oven control and Vari-Temp(R) food temperature control and Micromatic double-oven ranges. **Litton Microwave Cooking. Free**

85. KITCHENS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW. "Fashion Kitchens" is a 44-page color book illustrating how uncluttered cabinet design permits freedom to choose almost any decorating scheme. "Choice is Yours" presents fashion kitchens designed for today. **St. Charles Mfg. Co. $3**

TABLETOP

86. "BACCARAT, THE CRYSTAL OF KINGS." These three portfolios include a stemware pamphlet, a Ceralene china color folder showing the distinctive Limoges dinnerware patterns, a Christofle silver brochure of fine French silver. **Baccarat Inc. $1.10**

87. PORCELAIN FROM DENMARK. Beautiful table settings are featured in this portfolio of Bing & Grondahl fine china dinnerware, as well as a 30-page book showing charming porcelain figurines for collecting and gift-giving. **Bing & Grondahl Copenhagen Porcelain. $1.25**

88. COLONIAL DINNERWARE AND TABLE ACCESSORIES. Brochure shows many items to give your home the look of pewter with Carson Colonial Reproduc-

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Compare GAFSTAR® Brite-Bond™ and Armstrong Solarian*, in one easy step.

On the surface, neither floor needs waxing to keep its bright
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*Solarian is a trademark of Armstrong Cork Co

GAFSTAR is comfortable, warm and quiet, as well as beautiful.

Sponge mopping with mild detergent plus thorough rinsing, will normally keep it clean. In time, heavy traffic areas may show reduced surface gloss. If desired, gloss can be restored by occasional application of GAF Brite-Bond floor finish.

Call TOLL FREE *ANYTIME*, at (800) 243-6100 (in Conn. 1-800-882-6500) for the name of a nearby participating GAF dealer. Or, for further information including full maintenance details, write GAF Floor Products, Dept. E29, Box 1121, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

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Send for new decorating ideas for every room in the house.

With beautiful, practical ceramic tile from American Olean. It's the natural thing to use™



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Here's my 25¢ Please send your new booklet, Decorating Ideas with Ceramic Tile"
We're planning to ☐ build ☐ remodel

WE RE DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!
☐ Please send information on Easy-Set® do-it-yourself ceramic tile, and tell me where to find it

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

CERAMIC TILE
American Olean

BOOKLETS
Continued

tions' carefree, wholly serviceable dinnerware, plus a striking collection of shelves and sconces, lamps, barometers, clocks and many handsome decorative accessories. **Carson Casting. 50¢**

89. CERAMAR DINNERWARE. This 12-page booklet shows all china and crystal patterns offered by Villeroy & Boch in U.S., plus brief history of the 250-year-old company. **Ceramar Inc. Free**

90. TABLEWARE PORTFOLIO. Exciting and imaginative table-settings give many ideas using Denby dinnerware stoneware, elegant country-style fine stoneware and flowered fine china, coordinated with Denby glassware and flatware. **Denby Ltd. 75¢**

91. CRYSTAL STEMWARE AND BARWARE BY ORREFORS. Swedish firm's designs are shown in a 28-page booklet that also gives details on the centuries-old art of glassmaking and care of fine crystal. **Fisher Bruce & Co. 25¢**

92. FOSTORIA GLASS. The makers of Fostoria Crystal and Pickard China offer a color folder of 24 fine china and 40 crystal patterns plus three pages of table settings. **Fostoria Glass Co. Free**

93. THE GORHAM TOTAL DESIGN CONCEPT. Fashioning a total table with Gorham sterling, china and crystal is illustrated in interesting booklets showing coordination ideas. **Gorham. Free**

94. LENOX CHINA AND CRYSTAL. New booklet illustrates the many china and crystal patterns, plus ideas for coordinating its handsome designs. **Lenox Inc. Free**

95. ONEIDA TABLEWARE. Color brochures illustrate a complete selection of this firm's graceful flatware and hollow ware. **Oneida Silversmiths. Free**

96. STERLING BOOKLET. Brochure illustrates 17 classic designs from this firm's selection, with handy price list. **Reed & Barton. Free**

97. ROYAL WORCESTER/STUART CRYSTAL. Beautiful tables are richly illustrated in these booklets on Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain, English stainless flatware and Stuart Crystal fine lead crystal. **Royal Worcester. 50¢**

98. "A TASTE OF SIGMA, THE TASTESETTER." Pattern brochures illustrate a sampling for the complete tabletop—flatware, crystal stemware, casual and formal dinnerware. **Sigma Inc. 25¢**

99. "BEAUTY IS GLASS FROM VIKING." These 42 pages of pictures and text tell how Viking "treasured American glass" is made. **Viking Glass Co. 75¢**

100. WATERFORD CRYSTAL. Color booklet illustrates styles available in this beautiful Irish crystal. **Waterford Crystal. Free**

101. WEDGWOOD GROUP COLLECTION. Color brochures show Wedgwood, Coalport, Crown Staffordshire, Adams and Midwinter dinnerware and Galway Irish crystal with many ideas for beautiful tables. **Wedgwood Inc. 50¢**

102. WILTON RWP ARMETALE CATALOGUE. Comprehensive 85 page color folio shows the full Armetale collection of more than 450 pieces in Armetale pewter look metal. **Wilton Armetale. $3**

TRAVEL

103. LOUISIANA. Color brochures on "Historic Louisiana" and "Louisiana Outdoors." **Louisiana Tourist Commission. Free**

104. NORTH CAROLINA. Color brochure showing North Carolina wild-flowers, formal and informal gardens. **North Carolina Travel Development Section. Free**

105. SOUTH CAROLINA TRIP KIT. Packet includes folders on its beaches, mountains, gardens, historial cities, sightseeing, golf, tennis, resorts, plus brochure and highway map. **South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism. Free**

106. GEORGIA'S STONE MOUNTAIN PARK. Literature details 3,200-acre family recreation and historic park, 20 minutes east of Atlanta, world's largest sculpture on world's largest granite mountain. **Stone Mountain Park. Free**

107. VIRGINIA VACATION KIT. Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Appomattox, Shenandoah National Park, Skyline Drive, Cumberland Gap, Busch Gardens, Virginia Beach—all are detailed here. **State of Virginia. Free**

WALLCOVERINGS

108. PECKY CYPRESS DESIGN. Four new wall panels that feature the authentic texture and dimension of rare and desirable pecky cypress are shown in handsome room settings. Plus installation instructions. **Masonite Corp. Free**

109. SEQUEL COLLECTION BROCHURE. These 16 pages of inspiring room settings show wallcoverings and related fabrics in a most versatile collection that offers refreshing ideas for the exciting home environment. **Albert Van Luit & Co. 50¢**

MISCELLANEOUS

110. MAYFLOWER MOVING KIT. Make moving easier by using this guide to organize yourself. Checklists, inventory sheets, loading stickers and change-of-address forms are all included. **Aero Mayflower Transit Co. Inc. Free**

111. WHAT TO DO IN TIME OF BEREAVEMENT. A 32-page book-

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 219

HOW SAFE IS YOUR DRINKING WATER?



ONLY 9½" HIGH
U.S. PAT. PEND





Are *you* the one out of every two Americans drinking water below Federal Safety Standards? Municipal water treatment plants, home water softeners, and filter systems, *cannot* handle the industrial waste, fertilizers, pesticides, and chemicals found in today's water. In addition, U.S. Government EPA surveys found suspected *cancer-causing* substances in the drinking water supplies of 80 major U.S. cities. This concern is supported by numerous editorials from the nation's foremost publishers:

NEWSWEEK: **"Scientists consider America's drinking water problem of crisis proportions."**

McCALLS: **"DANGER IN OUR DRINKING WATER. One out of every two Americans is drinking water of unknown quality."**

CBS TV NETWORK BROADCAST: **"CAUTION: DRINKING WATER MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH."**

NOW...after four years of research using data supplied from N.A.S.A., General Electric Corporation, and others, there is a new appliance...that can make your drinking water safer and better-tasting.

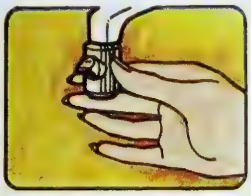
INSTANT CLEAN CLEAN WATER MAKER

WILL REMOVE 100% OF THE CHLORINE, RUST, ALGAE, SUSPENDED PARTICLES, AND THE BAD TASTE, ODOR, AND COLOR CAUSED BY CHEMICALS AND MINERALS. *INSTANT CLEAN* will not add salts or chemicals, nor remove fluoride and minerals essential to good health and growth. *INSTANT CLEAN* does remove suspected *cancer-causing* agents, chloroform and carbon tetrachloride. And it is effective in removing most *detergents* and dangerous *asbestos fibers.*

INSTANT CLEAN's proven effectiveness is backed up by three independent laboratory reports, No. 13019, 11600, and 13407 from General Testing Laboratories, Kansas City, Missouri, one of the nation's most respected testing laboratories. U.S. Govt. EPA Establishment #37756-KS-1

AT ONLY $49.95, we are so confident that *INSTANT CLEAN* will provide you and your family with the cleanest and best tasting water available, including bottled water, we offer you manufacturer's **full consumer warranty,** and **30-day money back guarantee.**

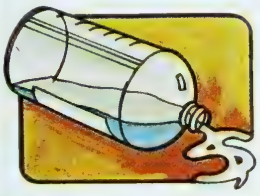
QUICK 30-SECOND INSTALLATION. No tools required...no electrical connections. Simply screw the diverter valve on any tap and connect the tubing. It's that easy to install, and all the parts are furnished. *INSTANT CLEAN's* exclusive valve, with adaptors, fits 99% of all threaded faucets in homes, trailers, offices, recreation vehicles, and even yachts.



CONVENIENT TO USE. By turning the valve dial to the "ON" position, tap water is diverted from the tap to *INSTANT CLEAN* for treatment and returned to the tap instantly...crystal clear, and odorless. The delicious fresh taste will make your coffee, tea, mixed drinks, ice cubes, baby formula and all the foods you cook or mix with water, safer and better-tasting. By turning the dial to the "OFF" position, you have ordinary tap water for dish-washing and general use.



ECONOMICAL. *INSTANT CLEAN's* exclusive Recharge Pak™ and back-flushing system has been engineered to provide enough drinking/cooking water to last an average family of five for approximately three years before requiring replacement of $9.95 Recharge Pak. Compare the cost of bottled water deliveries for three years for a family of five...and the inconvenience.





UNDER SINK INSTALLATION OPTIONAL. The accessory kit lets you install the unit permanently under sink or lavatory. No plumber needed. Then *INSTANT CLEAN* has its own convenient clean water faucet. **Only $19.95.**

USE COUPON TO ORDER INSTANT CLEAN TODAY!...Or Call Toll Free, 800-327-8912; in Florida 1-800-432-5024.

WATER-SAFE PRODUCTS, INC., ● 8337 Nieman Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66214

No. Units_____ Instant Clean™ Clean Water Maker.
☐ Harvest ☐ Avocado ☐ White $49.95 _____
☐ Optional Accessory Kit $19.95. _____

Add $2.50 for postage and handling.
Kansas residents add 3½% sales tax Total _____

☐ Master Charge _____
☐ BankAmericard _____
Interbank No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow six to eight weeks for delivery HB



"MOTHERS SERIES"
1976 edition of the popular annual collector's plate by W. Goebel Porzellanfabrik.
sole manufacturer of the world famous "M. I. Hummel" figurines and plates, Rodental, West Germany.
Distributed by
EBELING & REUSS CO.
West Valley Road, Devon, PA 19333



It's just one short step between floors with *"Elevette"!*

Step into this modern home elevator instead of climbing up and down the hard way. "Elevette" is a life-saver for the handicapped or elderly . . . is a convenience for the whole family. And the variety of color-coordinated designs includes one to complement your decor.

Write for free color-illustrated catalog.

Facts on "Elevette": budget-priced, single-seat StairLIFT, Inclinette, the deluxe single-seat lift, INCLIN-ATOR, lift for 2 people. Tax deductible when recommended by doctor.



INCLINATOR COMPANY OF AMERICA
2301 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17105

You've got a pocketful of miracles.
Give to Easter Seals.



BATH

Continued from page 86

the kitchen, as well). . . . Wally arrived in the midst of the moving. . . . My turn to leave.

☐ Finished picking up everything in the bath to get ready for papering. . . . Wally not happy . . . car got tagged with a ticket while he was parked-outside the Civic Center. . . . I forgot to get the car inspected . . . too busy remodeling.

☐ Pre-tiling procedures: People can't come in here at 9 a.m. and start tiling. . . . I have to spend at least an hour picking up first . . . also had to size the walls, readying them for paper.

☐ Cheers! I find I can put the tile on smoothly . . . love this Easy-Set system (American Olean) . . . need more practice on my cuts, but it's looking good in spite of Kate and cat. . . . Two walls were tiled by 5 p.m. What an improvement!

☐ Rescued the cat this evening from under attic floorboards. . . . Kim pushed wrong button on stove, which caused coffee pot cord to burn, which blew out the fuse for the stove, etc., etc., etc. . . . Wally, in coming down the stairs, slipped and fell down the last five steps . . . bruised and mad, but OK.

☐ Just found out today how small our bathroom is . . . wedged in with adhesive pail, tools, tile, Kate, Betsy, Jay, Kim, and the cat. . . . Time for me to take a long break.

☐ Spent all day wallpapering. . . . Plumbers came and took out the old basin, replaced the tub drain, and removed the toilet from the floor (for tiling purposes). . . . Line-up at downstairs powder room of six Niblicks looks like Keystone Cops comedy . . . was pleased that papering took only three hours.

☐ Tiled the wall (about 40 square feet) behind the basin myself and can't believe how good it looks . . . hope the adhesive is water washable. . . . With his good school pants on, Jay knelt in the adhesive . . . Kate knocked over the unattached toilet and broke the top . . . Wally swore . . . And I had myself a glass of wine.

☐ Worked all day in the bathroom. . . . Carpet now installed . . . new mirror and vanity in and hooked up to plumbing . . . toilet finally back on its base after getting a new top. . . . Very pleased with results.

☐ Wally installed shutters and shower rod—took him about three hours . . . I've put back my bottles and potions . . . we took some pictures. . . . It's done! . . . And so am I. ■

BOOKLETS

Continued

let, "My Duty," from Clark Grave Vault includes ideas for letters of sympathy, poems and other kindnesses when others are in grief. **Clark Grave Vault Co. Free**

112. "ABOUT LETTERS, NOTES & INVITATIONS." Booklet has many helpful hints for better correspondence, correct paper to use for formal and informal invitations. **Crane & Co. Inc. 25¢**

113. HOW TO START YOUR OWN MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. You can make money in mail order. House Beautiful's own "Window Shopping" experts share their mail order know-how with you in this guide. **House Beautiful. 50¢**

114. BEGINNER'S AQUARIUM DIGEST. A 36-page, color booklet gives complete information on how to be a successful aquarium owner with hints on buying right fish and setting up an aquarium. **Tetra Sales U.S.A. Free**

115. THERMADOR CATALOGUE. New 16-page color brochure has information on all Thermador appliances, giving descriptive information as well as complete specifications. Includes microwave ovens. **Thermador. Free**

116. TIPS FOR SELECTING CARPETING. Choosing the right carpet and knowing the right way to maintain it are detailed in this booklet, including spot-removal, ways to keep a carpet looking new and cleaning some new carpets with soil-release problems. **Argo & Co. 25¢**

117. INCOME OPPORTUNITY. Booklet explains how to become a Young Traditions fashion consultant, showing sportswear in the home. Outlines clothing discounts. **Young Traditions. Free**

118. "PERFECT CLIMATE STARTS HERE." This 16-page booklet discusses heating, humidity, air-conditioning control and clean air, plus centralized control of your indoor environment with the Honeywell "Comfort Control Center." **Honeywell Inc. Free**

119. TRUE BUILT-IN REFRIGERATION. Color brochure shows the complete line of Sub-Zero refrigerators and freezers, with models from 30 to 42 inches wide and up to 32 cubic foot storage capacity. **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc. Free**

120. WELDWOOD. Complete guide has many facts you will want to know in choosing the adhesive that's right for any home job, large or small. **Roberts Consolidated Industries. 25¢**

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD OPPOSITE PAGE 219



Solid bronze, hand cast cutlery.

:markable looking. Remarkably priced. Not available at any store.

Museum Quality

ɔze has been the choice of artists and ans for thousands of years. Its beauty and bility has made it ideal for everything from lry to statuary. In our century the cost of ze has soared and bronze craftsmanship severely declined, so that you rarely see bronze outside of museums. Now, however, ks to the bronzeworkers of Thailand, you enjoy museum quality bronze flatware on own table.

auty and Practicality, Too

ully simple in design, the mellow warmth, nced proportions and solid heft of each e add pleasure to both casual and formal dining. And because each is solid bronze, there's no plating to wear thin, or wear away. The knives, in fact, will take a sharper edge than stainless steel.

Unusual Value

In these inflationary times, bronzeware like this is a smart investment. If produced by European craftsmen, we know this cutlery would cost several times its present price. But because it's handcrafted in Thailand and we are direct importers—with no intermediate wholesalers, or retailers to increase the cost—we are able to offer you this unusually low price.

Buy A Setting A Month

Order as many place-settings as you want right now. At the same time, so that you may collect more of this bronzeware without financial strain, reserve a setting a month. A reservation will ensure that settings, which otherwise may become difficult to obtain, will continue to be made available to you. We pledge to send you as many reserved settings as you want for as many months as you want at the same low price as your initial order.

Ten Day Trial

Send for a setting for use and examination in your home. If not thoroughly delighted, return it within 10 days and we'll promptly refund your money. Fair warning: we know you'll keep your first setting and order several more. They make great gifts!



Only $24.95 for a 5 piece place-setting.

This low price guaranteed when you reserve a setting a month at no obligation.

MERCHANTMEN U.S.A. LIMITED, 107 Trumbull Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07206.

Please send me _____ 5-piece Bronze place-setting(s): soup spoon, dinner knife, dinner fork, teaspoon and salad fork. I enclose $24.95 for each setting. If not delighted, I will return the setting(s) within 10 days for a prompt, full refund.

Please reserve a further _____ place-settings at the fixed price of $24.95 each to be sent and invoiced monthly. Also, please send me information about other Bronze pieces such as steak knives and serving utensils.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Malcolm Hereford was an inventive and crusty old hedonist who made his fortune breeding bulls.

A stubborn man, he did things to his liking, regardless.

He liked "strong drink."

But not its taste.

Or its smell.

So, he did as only he would do.

He turned his considerable resources to creating drinks to please all the senses.

He succeeded with a blend of natural flavors and grain neutral spirits.

Each is spirited.

Each pleasant tasting.

Each pleasing to the eye.

And each smooth and light to the palate.

Once done, and with the final iconoclastic twist of wit, he named them "COWS."

We heard of Malcolm's private "herd."

And found them to be a delicious and spirited new breed of drink.

So, with Malcolm's blessing, we've turned them loose.

Try them on-the-rocks or chilled. You'll discover one thing for sure:

A Cow-on-the-rocks is not a bum steer.



INTRODUCING MALCOLM HEREFORD'S 30 PROOF COWS.

The Spirited New Breed of Drink.

THE MAKEOVER MANIA—

our happy madness!

House Beautiful
MAY • 1976

Our intense love affair with our living spaces reflects itself in divers fashions, but rarely does it reach the emotional apex exemplified by our almost mystical attraction to rescue, to renovate and to restore. A chance encounter with a splendidly sagging barn on a back-country road, a happening upon an abandoned mill, the coming across of a once-proud but now-long-neglected antique of a cottage—our reaction is swift and sure: We are certain victims of a mania to make over. Our eye views reality; our heartbeat skips over to a different vision—the suddenly upright barn now stands as rural retreat, the mill has become a manor house, that poor-no-more cottage is again swathed in pride. As befits an infatuation, our madness is such that the heart rules out restraint. Once smitten, we may find our malady curiously without cure. Fulfilling the initial vision can arrest it, but a future enticement invariably triggers a second attack. No one has yet come up with a vaccine that inoculates us with a resistance to remodeling. On the following pages you will find case histories of people who have fallen prey to the blandishments of siren structures, plus those of others who have become enamored to a lesser degree. In each situation, the symptoms were similar—a potpourri of challenge, courage, creativity, confidence and conviction. Fortunately, whatever the scope of their adventure, each was graced by a happy ending. As you scan the results of their hearts' handiwork, perhaps you'll come upon a vision that captures your own personal fancy.



new life looms

within the frame of an old warehouse

Documented as the oldest standing cotton warehouse on the Eastern seaboard, the renovated home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Lamont Osteen until only recently was in shambles. Abused by heavy machinery that had ruined the walls and floors and undermined the floor structure, it also had a disfigured exterior. But the basic soundness of this pre-1820 Savannah, Ga., building was obvious. "It had been planted to stay and was crying for a helping hand," says Architect Juan Bertotto. The original shutters were retained on the exterior (*inset top left*) but the Osteens did not want to be encumbered by a traditional room plan inside. They also asked Bertotto to try to save an impressive 13-foot-diameter wooden pulley wheel that had been carved by slaves and used to hoist cotton bales into the old warehouse. Bertotto hung the wheel horizontally over the two-story well of the center stair (*left and lower left inset*). Collections in living room (*right and below right and center*) and library (*below left*) indicate attention given to details.









Ann Osteen, an award-winning painter as well as the decorative arts chairman and a trustee of the Historic Savannah Foundation, mixed new furniture with family heirlooms for an informal yet elegant look. Rated "exceptional" in the Foundation's survey of buildings within the city's National Historic District, the warehouse exterior had to conform with area traditions. But the interiors were strictly the province of Juan Bertotto and Ann Osteen, whose artistic eye can be clearly seen here in the dining area. She did not hesitate to put modern Breuer chairs at the walnut dining table that goes back five generations to her family's plantation in Virginia. Plates and silver *(below center)* are from her mother's family. The tufted leather sofa in the living area *(below left)* is as rugged and handsome as the old walls of gray brick and ballast stone.









A huge skylight cut into the roof's north slope let Architect Bertotto inundate the house with sunlight. And he then used an open stairwell and stopped the loft flooring four feet from the exterior wall to ensure that sunlight cascaded down to the living room floor. A bench built at the edge of this opening gives extra seating for the family picnics (*below, near left*) with daughter Debbie and son Chris. The loft's copper fireplace hood and flue, here silhouetted dramatically against the skylight, rise to the roof through the spokes of the old wheel.

Classic pieces handsomely mixed with old brick and new light



The bedrooms reflect the taste and the talents of the occupants. Debbie Osteen worked the wonderfully colorful quilt that covers her white Victorian spool bed (*below*) and her mother found the Art Nouveau-era wicker floor lamp next to it. Mrs. Osteen also found the 1930s Art Deco brass bed in the master bedroom (*right*) in a heap in a cow pasture in South Carolina and made the bedspread (*below right center*) from an old Adele Simpson dress appliquéd to an inexpensive batik. The circular painting above the bed is also by Ann Osteen, whose research of Savannah colors led to her putting together the "Savannah Spectrum" for Martin Senour Pai[illegible]. The bedroom desk (*near right below*) is 18th-Century Virginia Chipp[illegible]dale; their bath (*below right*) painted a [illegible]

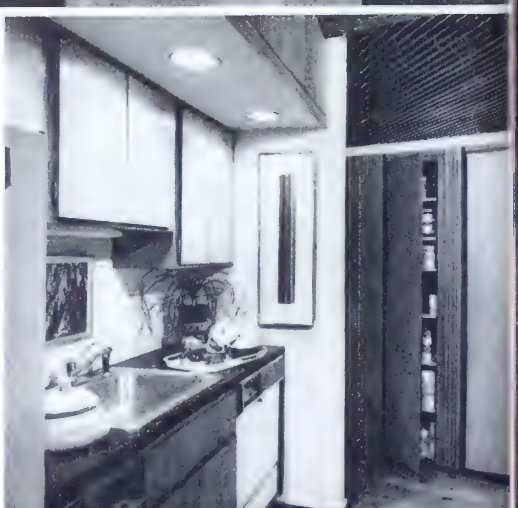

designed
for dreaming,
the bedrooms are shaped
by their owners' talents

On the attic floor, the central stair and fireplace are flanked by bedrooms for son Chris, seen here, and daughter Debbie (*previous pages*). The wide openings use pivoting rather than conventional doors, letting the rooms borrow natural light from the skylight over the house-wide loft (*see plan at top right*). For these bedrooms and their connecting bath (*below left*), Ann Osteen selected deep-hued colors from the "Savannah Spectrum," some flat, some high-gloss. To reinforce the impact of existing natural materials, off-white was used only on the walls of the central hall and the spaces visually connected to it. In the kitchen (*below* and *right*), this white beautifully shows off the wooden cabinets and delicately scaled ceiling of diagonally laid stained-pine strips. Architect Bertotto borrowed this idea from old Savannah verandas. This ceiling is suspended over the entire living level, acting as a unifying element, under a deeply colored gypboard ceiling.

both practical and pleasing, all spaces bask in heirloom warmth









Although the new kitchen is a practical, convenient work center, family heirlooms are as much at home here as they are in the living and dining rooms. An antique Caucasian rug rests on the floor (*below near left*), while the slate countertops hold an 18th-century brass mortar and pestle from Maryland, an English masonware ironstone plate dated to 1830 and a Majolica jar filled with wooden spoons. The ceiling is raised to let this windowless room also share in the new plan of light. When the Osteens decided to buy the warehouse, the neighborhood was far from inviting and they knew their purchase could be a risky investment. But they saw the beauty of the old structure under its debris—and time has rewarded them. In the past two years, there has been such a beautification program on River Street that the property value has increased several times.



GENTLY IT SITS THERE—BUT STEP INSIDE & SHAZAAM!

rainbow marks the new two-story rotunda; a row of bare-bulb lights traces an arched opening (*below near right*) delineated by paints as colorful as any in the primitive painting on the wall beneath. From outside, the exterior shell of Drs. Edward and Gordana Murray's Cambridge, Mass., turn-of-the-century house looks much as it has for years. But noted Architect Charles Moore's graphic interior is a strong and explicit response to his clients' request for "something wild and colorful." The graphic restructuring serves other purposes, as well. The owners needed only the first two floors of the house as a duplex for themselves. The basement and third floors, they decided, could be converted into income-producing

in the hands of a noted architect, its interior visually explodes in all directions

apartments. Faced with the problem of providing access to the top apartment, Moore designed an enclosed stairwell that juts into the spectacular circular entry hall. The thunderbolt painted on the underside of the stairwell and the accompanying electric rainbow marry this space into a unified whole. A new bay



and a new rear window wall with sliding glass doors to the terrace (*below* and *above near right*) brought in much-

a graphic play of color and space

needed light. Moore then designed a series of openings around the hall to bring in additional light from the perimeter rooms—again letting the impact of the arched and rectangular shapes become a part of a dramatic pattern.

MARIS SEMEL



RIOTOUS COLORS CARRY THE EYE UP, OVER & AROUND ITS REFORMED SPACES

some of his changes are im-
story spaces carved out within the old structure, the bolts of lightning *(right)* and cut- interplay of white mite multicolors. Not so obvious is the subtle heritage behind other design strategies, although they are

brilliant rooms unfold naturally in this house where one lives with a rainbow

carried out in the expressive way we might expect from this professor of architecture at the University of California in Los Angeles and former head of the architecture schools at Yale and Berkeley. Hanging paintings to the ceiling is, for example, characteristic of the Victorian style, the circular entry a reference to the grand-gesture foyers of old. Here, he experiments, too, with such devices as a *trompe l'oeil* headboard *(far right)* that sweeps on to frame



the window's Marimekko fabric. A mirrored table *(inset top right)* reflects a false arch embedded with lights to mark the place for dining. This

eclecticism is a subtle reminder of the past

fragment is the remainder of the wall removed in creating the new bay. A small balcony off the master bedroom *(above)* and to the left of the living room is a sunny perch bathed in light. Working with Moore were William Grover and Robert Harper of Moore Grover Harper and Mary Ann Rumney. Accessories from Design Research.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



LIVING WITH A PAST

this fine old house...



...TAYLOR, JACK MAGUIRE, NANCY CRAIG, JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Hail the 18th-century builder who erected this lovely fieldstone farmhouse (*top center*) near New Hope, Pa. It stands as sturdy and as sound today as it did nearly 200 years ago. Local lore puts the date of construction at 1782, but it could have been earlier, since the grant for the 17 acres of land around it is dated 1710, in the "reign of the Good Queen Anne." Now it's the country home of two New York executives. And with the necessary additions in baths and kitchen, woodwork cleaned and waterproofed with a clear silicone and old windows replaced by Andersen Perma-Shield units, it's ready for a second 200 years. Designer John Stuart Barnes has planned the restructuring of the interior, successfully preserving the original spirit. House Beautiful worked with the owners to effect a decorative scheme that would offer the same modern comfort with respect for the house's traditions throughout. They chose Henredon furniture for its sensitive reflection of the past. In the living room (*this page*), mint green Downs carpet sets the stage for the totally harmonious collection of pieces. To break the long, narrow room visually, the sofa and a "flip-top" library table (*top right and right center*), here with two Paul Hanson lamps, are almost exactly in the center of the room—nearly dividing living and dining areas. Classic wing chairs flank the old fireplace, with wines and spirits awaiting guests on the graceful Henredon "Folio Twelve" table (*lower right*). A handsome dresser commands one corner (*near right center*). In the other, a Herschede Hall grandfather clock ticks away the minutes toward this house's third century.













...begins a third century after a sensitive restoration

FELICIANO



furniture that can be arranged to suit the need

grace with practicality

A crackling fire at the end of the room, French wines on the table, tall tapers in silver candelabra reflecting the faceted sparkle of Waterford crystal—this is a dinner for six with all the grace of the 18th-century style. But great 20th-century practicality underlies its elegance, for this is the table that usually sits behind the sofa—with reading lamps removed, its top flipped open and graceful Henredon open-back chairs gathered round for a festive meal. Chair seats are—another practical, creative touch—covered in the sofa fabric. The long-stemmed flowers of Doulton's "Your Majesty" china (*top right*) continue the peach/green spectrum, classically accented by Wallace's "Onslow" silver and the Wallace tea service and Selangor pewter on the shelves of the Welsh cupboard (*near right*).

y day, the dining area is host to a maller square table (*below near ght center*), which moves to the ide for serving use on formal ccasions. Here, it's set for a casual neal with Denby flatware and "Wonderland" china—also seen in ne Welsh cupboard against the eldstone wall. On informal venings, drinks are often served rom the tray of Towle crystal ecanters in the library/den (*lower* nd *center right*), once open to the iving room but now a self-ontained space (*see plans at end f article*). Coloring deepens here nd all is given whimsical accent vith flying angel plaques from arl Mann Associates, inspired by veather vanes that once twirled top such country farmhouses.















a new kitchen in the old hearthside tradition

Everything in this kitchen is of today, efficient and up-to-date, yet the entire space is burnished by a patina of warmth as endearing as the smoke-blackened stone that edges the massive fireplace. As befits a Colonial farmhouse where the hearth was the family living center, this is the owners' true gathering spot. A wing chair cozies up to the fire (*right*), with a plaid-covered bench for feet-warming at the flames. Easy-going captain's chairs and an old French table (*lower right*) create an informal dining area as lighthearted as the yellow Denby tableware. A wrought-iron chandelier by Lightolier (who made all the built-in lighting in the house) offers a soft light for supper; the reveals around the windows in the thick old walls were mirrored to magnify breakfast sunshine. The uneven floor was leveled and given a handsome new look with American Olean's "Primitive" tile; stainless steel sinks by American Standard replaced worn old porcelain. DuPont's marblelike "Corian" now tops the counters and the new center island, like the KitchenAid dishwasher and Jenn-Air cooktop and oven, a functional addition happily fitted into a setting of heirloom cabinets. For these cabinets are, indeed, antiques—made by Contractor Harold Blowars from the original pine attic floorboards.














BUTCHER

Weekend guests are a fact of life at a country house, and this one accommodates its visitors beautifully with the sprightly guestroom seen here. Playing on a theme of blue and white against the gleam of polished wood, a country quilt from The Gazebo tops the stately Henredon four-poster (*near right below*), with a Couristan rug to cushion those first early-morning steps. Two comfortable chairs create a spot for solitary reading—or a shared late-afternoon break



FIRST FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

morning glory blues and the gleam of polished wood...

for the coffee, tea or brandy offered here (*top right*) in Bing & Grondahl Copenhagen Porcelain, Towle decanter and Ellis Barker silver coffee service. Storage, too, has been thoughtfully planned, with a built-in white dresser and ceiling-high mirror, plus a tall chest (*above near right*)—appropriately, a reproduction of a Colonial version of an English style. The bathrooms, too, required major renovation. But even in the new master bath (*lower right*), traditional accessories add a note of the past. Fashioned from former bedrooms, this bath and its companion dressing area (*far right center*) join with the master bedroom to create a self-contained retreat (*see plans*). The mood here is quiet relaxing, built around Stroheim & Romann's lively "Guinevere" print and sheet edged by a dark blue stripe.

PHOTOS: NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

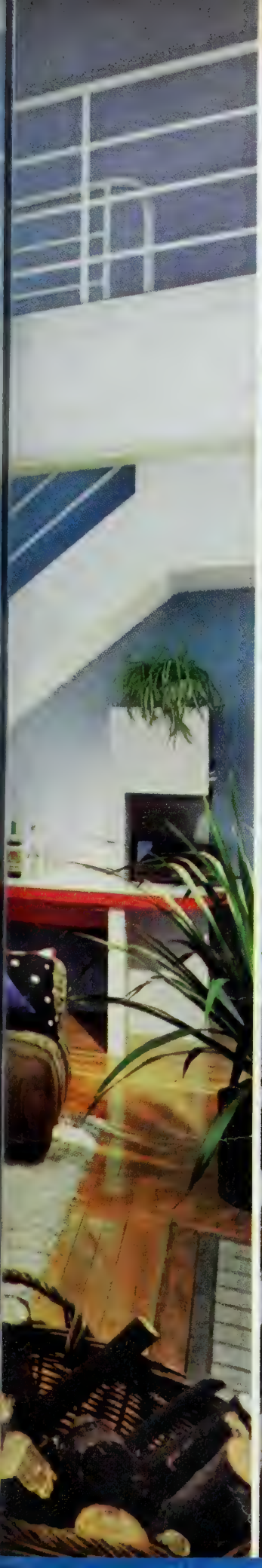


...brighten
bedroom spaces
reshaped to fit
today's living


grand opening

EXPLOITING ONE ASSET REVAMPED THIS SPACE

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN ☐ **To say that Architects Paul Segal and Michael Pribyl of Paul Segal Associates made much of the Michael Tanchums' duplex would be understating the case. For they parlayed the duplex's strongest, single asset—the double-story living room—into a benefit for every room. Originally, this tall space was totally unrelated to the rest of the Manhattan apartment. By cutting a slice into the dining room wall (*below right*), inserting a pass-through to the kitchen and replacing the enclosing walls of the staircase with pipe railings (*left*) and then even removing a piece of floor here, they opened everything to the generous space of the living room. Now, each room shares its light, air and dramatic scope. The architects designed the bar and coffee table of white Formica. Seating system is by Sormani.**









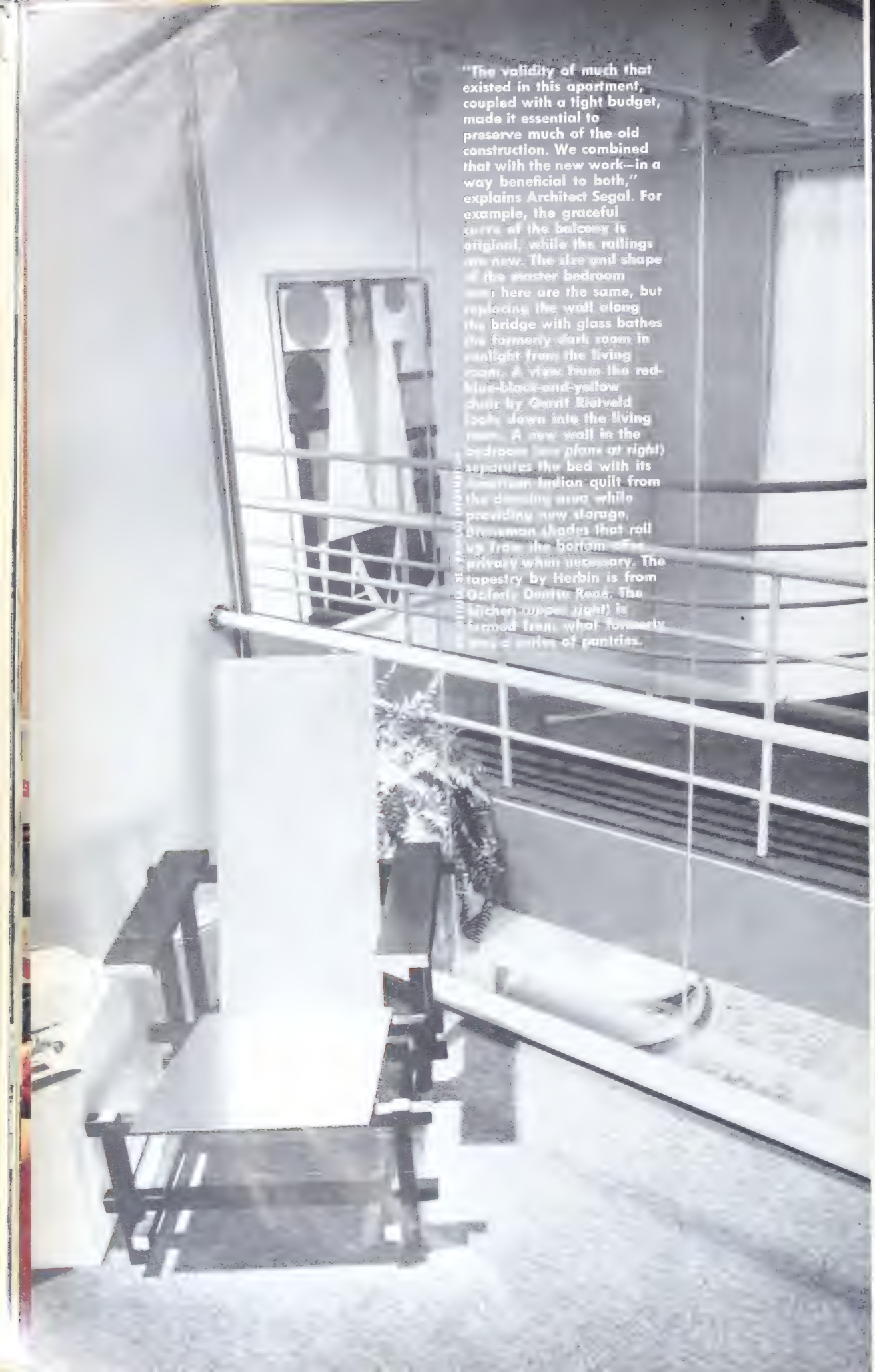
MARIS/SEMEL





A SUBTLE BUT DEFINITIVE COLOR SCHEME MARKS THE NEW LIFE OF THE ONETIME DANCING SCHOOL

Mirrors, ballet bars and sharp green and red walls greeted the architects when they first saw this 1920s apartment, which had seen several shabby years as a dancing school. Returning it to its former elegance—and then some—they devised a subtle color key to define the hierarchy of spaces. Private and service functions are wrapped in warm tones—beige, yellow and orange; public areas such as the stair landing (*right*), and living room (*inset near right*) are blue and white. The dining room walls that adjoin public spaces, as seen here, are white, while the wall between dining room and kitchen—a service area—is beige. An overview from atop the stairs (*right*) demonstrates the architects' success at making the apartment a single total space. By completely removing the long slice of floor that touched the wall, the landing becomes a bridge to the bedrooms. At the far end, a piece of wall has been removed from the guest bedroom and the dining room below it, opening them to the living room and entry.



"The validity of much that existed in this apartment, coupled with a tight budget, made it essential to preserve much of the old construction. We combined that with the new work—in a way beneficial to both," explains Architect Segal. For example, the graceful curve of the balcony is original, while the railings are new. The size and shape of the master bedroom seen here are the same, but replacing the wall along the bridge with glass bathes the formerly dark room in sunlight from the living room. A view from the red-blue-black-and-yellow chair by Gerrit Rietveld looks down into the living room. A new wall in the bedroom (see *plans at right*) separates the bed with its American Indian quilt from the dressing area while providing new storage. Bronzetone shades that roll up from the bottom offer privacy when necessary. The tapestry by Herbin is from Galerie Dantin Rene. The kitchen (*upper right*) is formed from what formerly were a series of pantries.


LIVING
DINING
SERV. ENT.
KIT
BAKEST.
BAR
ENTRY
STUDY
OPEN TO LIVING BELOW
GUEST B.R.
BRIDGE
OPEN
SITTING
0 5 10 20 FT
THE TRUE TEST OF SUCCESSFUL RENOVATION: THEY SAVED WHAT WAS GOOD, REPLACED WHAT WAS BAD

PRESERVING AN AMERICAN PRIZE

CONVERSION OF A CLASSIC







Many designers believed that Guernsey Hall, the old Marquand estate in Princeton, N.J., had one of the most impressive interiors ever conceived by a 19th-century American architect. But Guernsey Hall was slated for the wrecker's ball until a group that included Architect William Short gained approval for a plan to convert it into six condominium apartments.

Designed originally by Philadelphia's Architect John Notman, the Italianate-style mansion (upper left) is best known for its spectacular domed hall (left). Awe-inspiring in scale, the rotunda is also extraordinary in the way its mix of colorings makes detailing look carved. In actuality, paneling and stonework below the stairs are painted on. Short says the hall was repainted only once, when the house was remodeled by Cross and Cross in 1912. To this day, the interior of the 40-foot-high dome looks as Notman designed it.

HERITAGE SETTING FOR THE NEW & MODERN

Guernsey Hall apartments were coveted for their space and detailing not found in ordinary apartments. See the intriguing touches inherited here (*right*), once the Marquands' dining room, now the living room for a physicist and his family. They wanted a fresh, contemporary feeling and Short's plan of all-white walls and the brown suede-covered modular seating system by Harvey Probber surely offers that. But it is modern set in the context of oak Tudor paneling (*inset*) and classic ceiling bordering.

OTTO BAITZ





...ey Hall [and original-... built ... family, its ... to continuity ... new owner a taste ... like of an enormous man-... The triplex, belonging to ... Princeton University physicist ... his family, ...ited the ... library *(top near right)* with its distinctive rope-carved moldings. Their dining room, seen here, is now a greenery-filled space that gives no hint it was once a kitchen. This room is also a reflection of the owners' interest in old Mediterranean and Medieval art, and they had collected the table and chairs before they moved to Guernsey Hall. Out of a service entry/pantry, Short created an all-new kitchen *(near right center)* that easily handles the needs of a family with five children. Short wanted to retain the elegant marble fixtures and Edwardian tile of the bath *(near right bottom)*, but it was too expensive to work around them when replacing the plumbing. The fireplace remains, however, a lovely reminder of the past.









REMNANTS OF THE PAST ARE FITTING COMPANIONS IN INTERIORS THAT EXPRESS TODAY'S WAY WITH TRADITIONAL



Like other large country houses of its period, Guernsey Hall was split into large, high-ceilinged ceremonial rooms and small-scaled service quarters. In dividing the house, Short saw to it that almost every one of the apartments had at least one big formal room. This apartment for a retired couple (seen also on the next page) fell heir to two major spaces—and to large terraces covered with an arched portico that adjoins the commonly owned gardens (*above right*). Inside, the Princeton, N.J., decorating firm of Milholland and Olsen has kept a sense of the traditional for the elegant apartment that now occupies the old parlor and the Marquands' morning room. The focal point of the living room (*top*) is a Florentine marble fireplace that dates to the Renaissance, a treasure that underscores again why such old mansions are well worth the effort involved in saving them. And it is in the owners' sales agreements that this fireplace and the central hall area, among other remnants of the past, cannot be removed.



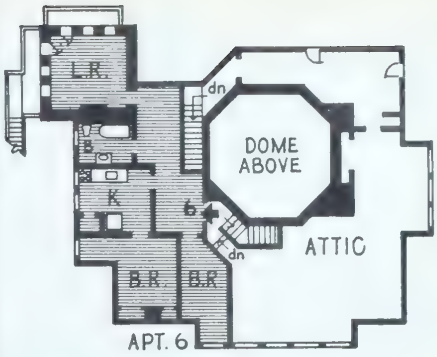


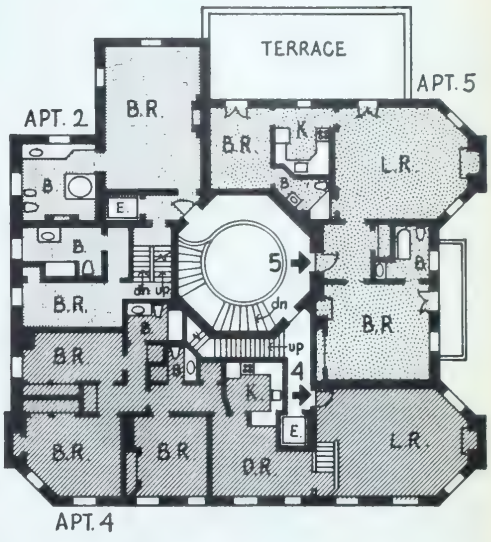


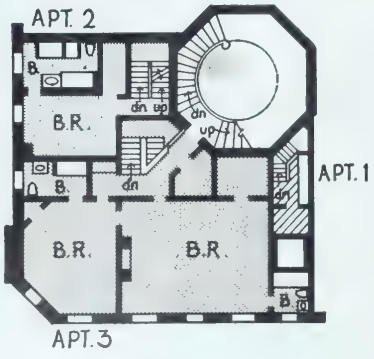


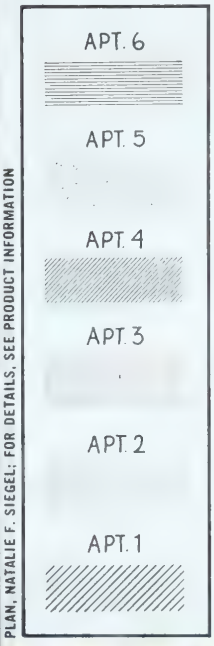
The cupid-frescoed ceiling of the master bedroom of apartment 1 (*see plans*) is another of the special touches in Guernsey Hall. The beautiful teak paneling in this former parlor was still in grand condition (*inset far left*). To give the new owners much-needed closets without touching the fine panels, Short designed a free-standing mirrored closet that also forms a resting place for the bed's custom-made cane headboard (*far left*). A simple tone-on-tone yellow Fortuny fabric was chosen here because it conflicted with neither the fabulous ceiling nor the owner's bold South American rug. Wide travels throughout South America also yielded a collection of spears and artifacts in the kitchen (*below near left*), the former billiard room. Old doors enclose existing storage spaces in the new dining area (*top* and *middle left*). Here, as elsewhere, the logic used in remodeling the house gives the feeling it has always been this way.

GRAND OLD SPACES ARE RESHAPED WITH LOGIC & CARE

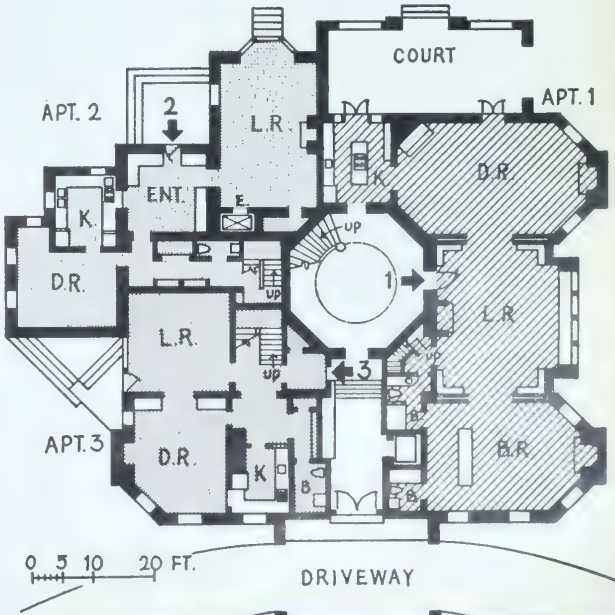






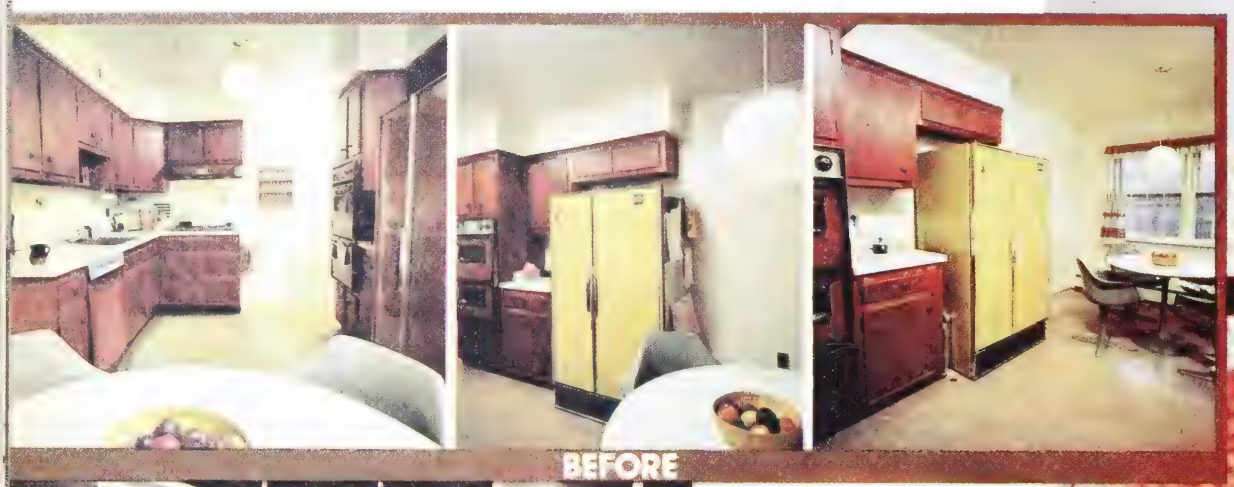


PLAN, NATALIE F. SIEGEL; FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



FULL OF FRESH IDEAS

this new kitchen is a family center that's also a cook's delight

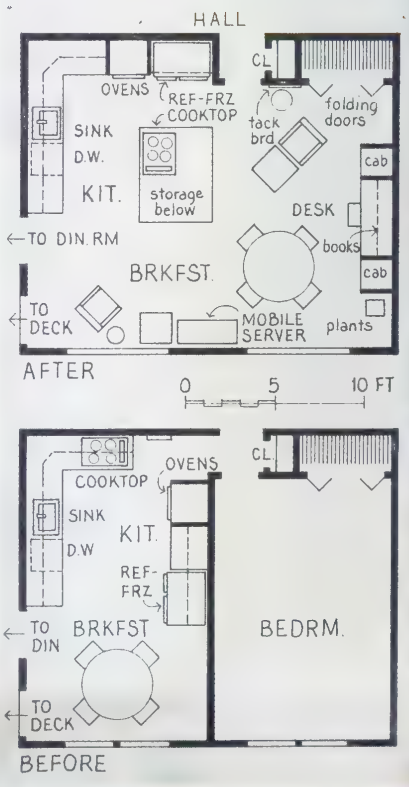


BEFORE



Editors NANCY CRAIG *and* JACK MACURDY □ Team good design with imagination and the result will score high both in form and in function. ***Witness it here in this startling transformation of a kitchen*** in Westchester County, N.Y., where ***fresh ideas and solid planning created a crisp and clean-lined family center*** from two small rooms. Designer Hans Von Seggern first removed a wall between a standard builder's kitchen (*above*) and an unused adjoining bedroom, thus doubling the usable space (*see plans*). ***A basic objective was to increase storage and work surface areas,*** and Von Seggern achieved this by generous and ingenious use of high-pressure laminate cabinets by Murray Kitchens in the central work area (*right*) and in the new island and desk/storage unit beyond (*inset, bottom right*). These cabinets, produced in Ireland and recently introduced here, can be shipped knocked-down and be easily assembled by the homeowner (*see page 148*). ***The L-shaped work center was redesigned to require only minor changes*** in gas lines, plumbing and wiring—a significant savings. Equipment includes Caloric oven and cooktop, Maytag dishwasher, Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer, Elkay sink, under-cabinet lighting with

PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS; PLANS, NATALIE F. SIEGEL











stock units crackle with status in a mix of white & chocolate

Rich chocolate brown and pristine white, a somewhat out-of-the-ordinary choice for a kitchen, are partners in ***a sophisticated color scheme that delivers a strong visual impact without overwhelming the eye.*** This play of two colors was inspired by the color range available in the sleek, European-style Murray cabinets, with other elements co-ordinating to the "Clove" and white units. ***Wrapping the room like an over-sized gift is the stylized floral,*** "Bride's Bows," by I.D. International, printed on vinyl for the walls and on cotton upholstering fabric for chair and ottoman cushions and for benches. ***Even the bulletin board is covered in the fabric for an uninterrupted flow of pattern*** (*above center*). Ceiling, doors and trim, painted with white Dutch Boy enamel, melt into the background. ***The two-color theme continues on the floor with a wide-stepped geometric design*** of Amtico vinyl. Laid on the diagonal to enhance a feeling of space, it incorporates 12-inch-square white tiles and chocolate buttons in the "Kaleidoscope" pattern with "Cross Roads" feature stripping. All the countertops are surfaced in white Formica laminate. ***All cabinetwork in this kitchen incorporates stock Murray units, thus avoiding the costlier custom fabrication.*** Von Seggern created the island (*left*) by placing two pairs of base cabinets back to back and topping them with a Formica work surface. ***The island itself thus provides a bonus helping of drawer and shelf storage*** (*upper left*), while serving as a divider between the food preparation area and the sitting and informal dining areas. ***Over the island is a custom "hood" designed by Von Seggern—a shallow box faced in white laminate*** housing a NuTone exhaust system and "Hi-Hat" spotlights by Progress. The compact desk/storage wall unit (*background at right*) also utilizes stock base and wall cabinets, though drawer units were cut down from counter to desk height. Tall utility cabinets on the two ends provide additional equipment storage and visually frame the desk.





with space for everyone, it's a kitchen no one ever wants to leave

Division for labor, division for leisure— this kitchen plan proportions ample space for each. ***Center for both paperwork and communications is the desk area*** (*below*) with Vecta chair. Informal meals are served to a woodsy view (*near right*) at a 48-inch white-lacquered rattan table from the "Chippendale" collection by Ficks Reed. ***Matching swivel chairs have snap-on back cushions; a white rattan Ficks Reed cart sits against the back wall, ready for bar or buffet use*** (*right*). Here, the luncheon setting (*upper right center*) is styled with earth-toned "Domino" plates by Royal Copenhagen, salad plates by Fitz and Floyd, Ceramar flatware and tortoise-toned glasses, patterned napkins by Ross-Matthai. Rustic notes include duck flower holder, wooden salt-and-pepper set from Bergdorf Goodman, terra-cotta sugar bowl



from Greek Island. For quieter moments—infrequent as they may be in an active family —there's refuge in a sunny corner near the door to deck (*bottom right center*), ***a small reading niche with lounge chair, pull-up ottoman and brass-trimmed cigarette table.*** All furniture is by Ficks Reed. Lighting here is a floor lamp, aided by a "Module" ceiling fixture by Progress/LCA. To open the area to the view, Von Seggern replaced four paned windows with two large sliding units of aluminum and insulated glass by Season-All Industries. ***Window treatments also incorporate innovative ideas.*** For the continuity of pattern, LouverDrape's new "Louver Groovers" were chosen—***vertical blinds with slats that accept inserts of wallpaper or fabric.*** Here they take strips of the "Bride's Bows" vinyl wall covering (*panel, far right*). Top photograph shows the inserts ready to install, others in descending order show ***slats with inserts as they appear open, closed, open to the reverse side and closed to the reverse side.*** Even the window in the door to the deck (*inset, center right*) received special treatment: Fabric was laminated to shade cloth, by the Window Shade Manufacturers Association; rolled-up shade is housed in a valance box covered in ...ociate Formica, yet another creative idea.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



















carton to cabinet, you need only a screwdriver

Nothing could be easier than assembling one of these Murray Kitchens Cabinets—or, for that matter, a whole kitchenful. Each cabinet comes knocked-down, packaged complete in its own carton with hardware. You will have to add your own countertop, but the package includes every piece needed for the cabinet itself—and only what's needed—plus an assembly brochure with photographs of each step. And, good news for the less-than-handy, the only tool required to create an entire kitchen of Murray Cabinets, like the one shown on the previous pages, is the screwdriver. (You probably will need help in mounting the cabinets on the walls—that's usually a two-person job.) Here, nine pictures demonstrate the step-by-step assembly of a two-door wall unit. **(1)** To begin, the top of the cabinet is fitted into the side panel (on the floor) with concealed pin-and-groove fasteners. Patented locking devices, they require only a half-turn with the screwdriver to lock into place. **(2)** Next, the cabinet is turned upright and the opposite side panel is fitted on to the top, ready to be locked into place in the same manner. **(3)** At this point, the central stile has been slipped into special grooves in the top and bottom panels and the back panel is secured to the rest with four screws that slip into four pre-drilled holes. **(4)** With the entire frame of the cabinet assembled and locked into place, the central stile is secured from the top with a single screw. **(5)** Eight plastic shelf support clips are fit into eight pre-drilled holes—four clips for each of the two shelves. **(6)** The two shelves are placed in the cabinet. **(7)** The concealed hinges are screwed on to each of the doors and **(8)** the doors are then fastened to the hinge plates, one screw for each hinge. **(9)** The finished cabinet is displayed—ready to mount or, perhaps, be combined into some of the custom effects seen on the preceding pages.













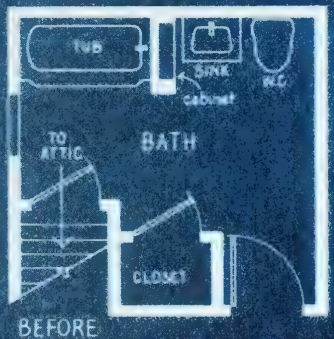
PHOTOGRAPHS, BILL HELMS; FOR DETAILS SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A SPECIAL PROJECT BY
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL



FIRST, WE FOUND 'THE UGLIEST BATH'

...and then we began to test our remodeling skills!



BEFORE



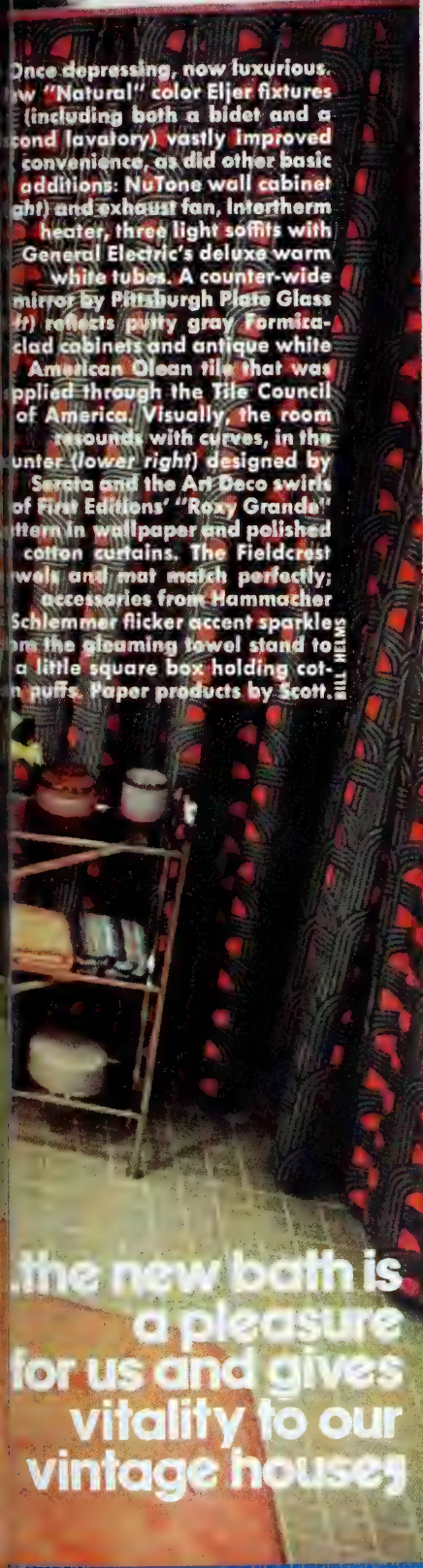
AFTER

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ "Busy Beaver Remodelers is looking for the ugliest bathroom in town. We'll make it beautiful. Free." Advertisements saying just that ran in Pittsburgh area newspapers last year. Behind the attractive inducement stood the contractor, Busy Beaver Remodelers of Verona, Pa., in a joint venture with House Beautiful and the Eljer Plumbingware division of Wallace Murray Corp. We did, indeed, want to locate an ugly bath to prove what magic an application of imagination and good materials can wring from a seemingly hopeless setting. The "winning" bath (*above*) was on the second floor of a 60-year-old house recently purchased by Tom and Debra Brokaw for themselves and their three young children. Almost as much as they wanted a new kitchen (which they had begun to remodel), they wanted an up-to-date and more convenient bath. Excited by being selected from among the many entrants, they watched and waited during the weeks of transformation. When the new bath was completed, Debra said, "We couldn't be more pleased with the changes if we had spent a million dollars to remodel that old bath." A look on the pages following will explain why she was happy. Once the "ugly bath" was chosen, we turned our attention to design. New York Architect Leonard Serota reshaped the space in a thoroughly engaging and sensible way. First decision was to redirect the attic stairs from the bath to the hall. As you can see in the plans (*left*), this reduced the total size of the room—but to a still generous 8½ by 11½ feet. The bath, like many in turn-of-the-century houses, had been put in the upstairs hall space when the former owners decided to install indoor plumbing. The new plan is a superb example of good design matched with relaxed convenience. Despite a big closet in the old version, storage in the new is more plentiful and better located in the curved closet, cabinets beneath the vanity and a wall cabinet to the right of the second basin. Tub, counter and toilet areas are separate, yet tied together by the curving valance. And there is now more privacy. Since more than one member of this family of five often use the space at the same time, privacy was a critical design element. A number of suppliers, in addition to Eljer, took a part in this rather remarkable remodeling.

PHOTO: RALPH LUDGE STUDIO. PLANS, NATALIE F. SERO


"we couldn't be more
pleased with the changes..."





Once depressing, now luxurious. ew "Natural" color Eljer fixtures (including both a bidet and a cond lavatory) vastly improved convenience, as did other basic additions: NuTone wall cabinet ght) and exhaust fan, Intertherm heater, three light soffits with General Electric's deluxe warm white tubes. A counter-wide mirror by Pittsburgh Plate Glass ft) reflects putty gray Formica-clad cabinets and antique white American Olean tile that was pplied through the Tile Council of America. Visually, the room resounds with curves, in the unter (*lower right*) designed by Serata and the Art Deco swirls of First Editions' "Roxy Grande" ttern in wallpaper and polished cotton curtains. The Fieldcrest wels and mat match perfectly; accessories from Hammacher Schlemmer flicker accent sparkle ore the gleaming towel stand to a little square box holding cot- n puffs. Paper products by Scott.

BILL HELMS





...the new bath is a pleasure for us and gives vitality to our vintage housey

Tuesday's hamburger used to get my family pretty excited about Wednesday. Until I added a blend of two rices and twenty-three different herbs and seasonings.



What a success.



30 GREAT WINE BUYS UNDER $3

Time and again, we read that per capita wine consumption in the U.S. is only about 1/20th that in France or Italy. The stories rarely explain, however, that much of that consumption is in peasant wines, selling for pennies a liter, often carried home in bottles the buyer has taken to the winery to be filled. Such wines are not even part of the picture in the U.S. Still, how can we put enjoyable wines on our table at prices that are equally enjoyable to the budget? We put the challenge to Alexis Bespaloff, author of *The Signet Book of Wine* and *Alexis Bespaloff's Guide to Inexpensive Wines* (Simon and Schuster), one of this country's most knowledgeable wine writers, a purist in his tastes, but eclectic in his preferences. Here is his selection of 30 good wine buys at $3 or less, listed by price, with his comments on the reasoning behind his choices found at the end of the list.

RED WINES

Almadén Ruby Cabernet $2.10
A wine with a distinct flavor made from a grape variety that is a cross between the Cabernet Sauvignon and the high-yielding Carignane.

Boordy Vineyards Red Wine $2.19
A soft, dry, well-made New York State wine.

Concha y Toro Cabernet Sauvignon $2.29
A number of Chilean wines have appeared and disappeared, but this one is a consistent value.

Louis M. Martini Mountain Red $2.29
A light-bodied, distinct, appealing wine.

Paul Masson Baroque $2.39
A wine with somewhat more character and body than many California Burgundies.

Cune Clarete Rioja $2.45
There are several excellent Spanish Riojas available, including elegant, balanced ones such as the listed Cune Clarete and the newly introduced Marqués de Cáceres ($2.99) as well as full-flavored examples like the Bodegas Bilbainas Viña Pomal ($3.19).

Riunite Lambrusco $2.49
Semi-sweet and slightly sparkling, an appealing wine for informal occasions and for rich foods.

Robert Mondavi Red Table Wine $2.49
An attractive medium-bodied wine, recently introduced.

Adriatica Cabernet from Istria $2.59
Cabernet wines usually have a well-defined taste, and this example from Yugoslavia is no exception.

Inglenook Vintage Zinfandel $2.70
Cheap Zinfandels are often too grapey and slightly sweet, but this is a good example of a popular wine, as are those of Charles Krug ($3.01) and The Christian Brothers ($3.15).

Cambas Pendeli $2.79
A well-made, flavorful Greek wine without the odd, pine resin taste of Retsina. Achaia-Clauss Castel Danielis ($2.99) is also good.

Brolio Chianti Classico $3.75 (quart)
A dependable Chianti, as is the attractive and lighter-bodied Antinori Chianti ($3.69 quart). Both are sold in a straw-covered *fiasco* that holds 32 ounces, so the cost is less than $3 for the amount you find in a normal bottle.

Sichel Côtes du Rhône $2.89
A well-balanced wine without the heaviness that mars some Côtes du Rhônes. Château La Serre ($2.89) and La Vieille Ferme ($2.49) are also worth looking for, as is the Faugères of Guyot ($2.98), a full-bodied wine from the Côteaux du Languedoc.

Beaulieu Vineyard Burgundy $2.99
The richest and fullest of California Burgundies.

Charles Krug Gamay Beaujolais $3
A soft and elegant wine. Also good are the lighter and fruitier Beaulieu Vineyard Gamay Beaujolais ($3.18) and the fuller-bodied and richer Christian Brothers Gamay Noir ($3.15).

WHITE WINES

Italian Swiss Colony Rhineskeller Moselle $1.49
A semi-dry wine with a slightly flowery bouquet.

Gallo Chablis Blanc $1.59
An agreeable, soundly made wine—dependable value.

Cartier Blanc de Blancs $1.98
A fresh, dry wine from the Loire; not a Muscadet, but similar in style.

Inglenook Navalle French Colombard $1.99
There are now several inexpensive examples of this grape variety, but this semi-dry one has more flavor than most.

Paul Masson Chablis $2.15
A charming and slightly fruity wine, not entirely dry.

Taylor Chablis $2.15
Pleasant, mild and fairly dry, made from a blend of California and New York State wines.

Widmer Lake Niagara $2.25
A fragrant, flowery and very appealing semi-sweet wine that is characterized by the unmistakable bouquet and taste of New York State grapes.

Willm Cordon d'Alsace $2.29
A dry wine that has both a distinctive flavor and a refreshing zest.

(*List continues on page 164*)

IN THIS SECTIO

- *THE LEMON—A POT OF*
- *THE MICROWAVE KITCH*
- *THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL*
- *NOBODY EVER TELLS*

THE LEMON

A VERITABLE POT OF GOLD

By HELEN McCULLY □ **Known to the ancient Romans, the lemon runs like a golden thread through the world's culinary history. Perhaps the first mention of lemonade is in the *Lemon Water Song* by Yuang Ying, a 13th-century Chinese poet. It is a veritable pot of gold, and there is not a single cuisine that does not lean, in one way or another, on the lemon's flawless flavor. We give you here a collection of recipes, both sweet and savory, that depend firmly on the lemon, as well as factual information (*page 161*) and ideas from The House Beautiful Chef (*page 156*).**

LEMON ICE CREAM

2 cups heavy cream
1 cup sugar
Rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon

Combine cream and sugar in a bowl and stir until the sugar has completely dissolved. Mix in lemon rind and juice. Pour into a one-quart serving bowl and place in the freezer. Allow several hours for freezing. We found it was creamier and more delicious on the day it was made. Makes 1½ pints or about enough to serve four, perhaps five.

LEMON BUTTER

Also known as Lemon Curd, this is a marvelous filling for tarts, pies or cakes; in England, it is also served with toast or biscuits at tea time. Extremely rich and lemony, it keeps well for several weeks when refrigerated.

3 eggs
1 extra egg yolk
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 lemons, strained
½ cup (one stick) butter

Combine all ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring occasionally, until the "butter" is as thick as mayonnaise. This will take from 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Makes enough to fill six tart shells or one eight-inch pie shell. If you use it to fill pie shells or tarts, finish with whipped cream, either spooned on or piped on.

LEMON BREAD*

½ cup (one stick) butter, cut up
½ cup sugar
Rind of one lemon, grated
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup lemon juice (about two lemons)
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Place the butter and sugar in the bowl of the electric mixer and work until creamy. Add the lemon rind, then the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in the lemon juice. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a sifter. Sift about a third into the lemon mixture and beat well. Add a second third of the flour and, again, beat well. Finally beat in the last of the flour. At this point you should have a light, workable batter. Pour into a buttered, floured 8½ by 4½ by 2½ inch bread pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Turn out on a rack to cool. Do not slice until the following day. Serve with butter and preserves with tea.

*Adapted from original from *Beard on Bread* (Knopf).

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 baked pastry shell
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs, separated
Grated rind of 1 lemon
⅓ cup lemon juice (about 1½ lemons)

Combine *1 cup of the sugar*, the flour, salt and boiling water in the top of a double boiler. Cook over direct heat, beating constantly with a wire whip until thick and bubbly.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Very slowly add the thickened sauce, beating hard and constantly with the whip. Pour back into the double boiler and cook over simmering water until as thick as mayonnaise. Take off the heat and stir in rind and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into the baked pie shell.

Beat the egg whites with an electric beater or in the electric mixer until they begin to hold a shape. Gradually add the remaining ½ cup sugar, beating constantly. Continue beating until the meringue holds firm, shiny points when the beater is held straight up. Spoon over the filling in the shell, spreading the meringue to the very edge of the pastry.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool, but do not refrigerate, before serving.

LEMON MOUSSE

5 whole eggs, separated
½ cup superfine sugar
Rind of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 lemons, strained
Pinch salt
½ cup heavy cream

Combine the yolks and sugar in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat at medium speed until thick and creamy. Lacking a mixer, beat with an electric beater. Stir in the lemon rind and juice. Pour into the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water, beating constantly with a wire whip, until the mixture has thickened noticeably—about 10 minutes. Take off the heat and cool.

Beat *3 of the egg whites* (reserve the remaining whites to use some other way or freeze against the future) with a pinch of salt until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Pick up about a third of the whites and beat into the lemon mixture vigorously. Pour over the remaining whites and fold in with a rubber spatula. Refrigerate for one hour.

Whip the cream until it holds a soft shape. Fold into the chilled mousse. Pour the mixture into a serving dish, seal with Saran and chill. Serves four.

MARY POPPINS LEMON PUDDING*

2 tablespoons butter, softened
¾ cup granulated sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 eggs, separated
Juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup milk

Combine the butter and sugar in a bowl and whip with an electric beater until rich and creamy. Stir in the rind and lemon juice. Beat in the egg yolks. At this point, the mixture will look curdled. Relax, that's the way it should be. Gradually stir in the sifted flour, beating constantly. Stir in the milk and beat again until well mixed. Beat the egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a rubber spatula, fold into the lemon batter. Pour into a one-quart soufflé mold. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Add enough hot water from the top to reach halfway up the mold. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. "Serve warm," Mary Poppins says.

*Adapted from *Mary Poppins in the Kitchen* by P.L. Travers and Maurice Moore-Betty (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

CITRUS SHERBET

3 cups granulated sugar
3 cups water
Grated rind of 1 orange
3 bananas
¼ scant teaspoon salt
Juice of 3 oranges, strained
Juice of 3 lemons, strained

(Continued on page 158)

THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ The recipe we give you here, a perfectly delicious cold soufflé, was adapted from a recipe in a brand new cookbook, *The Tappan Creative Cookbook for Microwave Ovens and Ranges*, with recipes compiled, developed and tested by Sylvia Schur (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $8.95). The approach to this book is unusual in that it includes breakfasts (hot and cold, big and little); soups (hot, cold, summer, winter); the main event (in other words, entrées); entertaining (for intimate little sit-down dinners); small and big "informals" (in short, the cocktail party); desserts (from fruits to cakes to pies to custards), and just for the fun of it (bread-making, candy-making, instructions on drying flowers and other happy stuff). In addition, all recipes include directions for both conventional and microwave cooking. As splendid and complete as the book is, we feel the addition of a time chart for everyday foods would have been extremely helpful.

PRALINE SOUFFLE

Butter
Sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
⅔ cup boiling water
4 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons dark rum, brandy or orange liqueur
2 cups praline powder (*right*)
3 cups heavy cream, whipped

Butter a two-quart soufflé dish. Add a couple of tablespoons of sugar and coat the dish well. Dump out any excess. Make a three-inch collar (see *above right*) with kitchen parchment or foil. Set the soufflé dish aside.

Place the gelatine in a large bowl, add the boiling water and stir until the gelatine has dissolved. Add the rum, egg yolks, milk and *1¾ cups praline powder.* Beat until thoroughly mixed. Chill 15 minutes. With a rubber spatula, fold in whipped cream.

Beat the egg whites with an electric mixer or beater until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a wire whip, take about a third of the whites and vigorously beat into the praline mixture. Pour over the remaining whites and fold in with a rubber spatula.

Pour into the prepared mold and sprinkle with the remaining ¼ cup of praline powder. Chill for four hours or longer. To serve, remove and discard the collar. Serves eight to 10.

To make a collar, take a wide piece of kitchen parchment or foil long enough to go around the mold and overlap slightly. Fold the paper two or three times to make a collar that will stand three inches above the rim of the mold. Apply the strip to the outside of the mold, pulling the paper securely so the soufflé mixture cannot run down between the paper and the mold. Tie very tight with string.

PRALINE POWDER

¼ cup water
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup (4½-ounce size can) of blanched whole almonds

Combine all ingredients in a one-quart casserole. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. Place in microwave oven for 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, butter a baking sheet. When the mixture has cooked, pour it onto the pan. Cool.

To "powder," break up the praline and pulverize in the bowl of the electric food processor with the steel blade or in the blender, a small amount at a time.

Note: Praline powder keeps indefinitely in the refrigerator. ■



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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

THE PROTEAN LEMON

By JACQUES PEPIN □ King of the citrus fruits, lemon is probably the most extensively used fruit in the kitchen. It is never eaten as a fruit but rather is used as a flavoring agent in cooking, as a substitute for vinegar, as the indispensable garnish for fish and shellfish. The grated rind is widely used in pastries, sherbets, ice creams and custards. When using the peel (zeste) or grated rind, you must take care not to pick up any of the white flesh underneath—it is bitter. The essential oil in the poll is a precious ingredient in liqueurs, perfumes and candies. Possibly the best-known lemon sauce is the Greek Avgolemono.

AVGOLEMONO SAUCE

3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon arrowroot
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
1 cup chicken broth
6 to 8 parsley sprigs, minced
Juice of 1½ to 2 lemons

Combine egg yolks, arrowroot, *half the lemon juice* and salt and pepper to taste in the top of a double boiler. Beat together with a wire whip. Slowly add the chicken broth, beating constantly. Cook over moderate heat, whipping, until sauce begins to thicken. *Do not allow it to boil.* When sauce is thick enough to coat a spoon, place over hot water to keep warm. Just before serving, stir in parsley and remaining lemon juice. Makes one cup.

Serve with roast leg of lamb, poached fish, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, cauliflower, etc.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING

½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
3 teaspoons lemon juice
⅓ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons peanut oil

Combine the salt, pepper, lemon juice and cream in a bowl. Beat with a whisk for about 20 seconds. At this point the mixture should be foamy and creamy. Beat in the oil.

This sauce is especially delicious with tender salad greens such as Bibb and Boston lettuce.

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE

½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Several twists of white pepper
½ cup (one stick) butter, chilled, cut up
½ cup hot fish or vegetable broth or water

Combine the lemon juice, salt and pepper in a saucepan. Place over high heat and boil down to half or ¼ cup. Take off the heat and beat in the chilled butter, one piece at a time. Place over low heat and continue beating until you have a creamy sauce. Just before serving, beat in the hot liquid to warm the sauce. Taste for seasoning. Serve with broiled or poached fish, asparagus, broccoli or cauliflower.

BROWN BUTTER SAUCE

¾ cup (1½ sticks) clarified butter
5 to 6 sprigs parsley, minced
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon capers (optional)

Pour the butter into a heavy saucepan. Place over moderate heat until it has turned a golden brown (it should not be black). Take off the heat and stir in the parsley and capers.

Pour the lemon juice into another pan and boil down to 1 tablespoon. Stir in the browned butter and season with salt and pepper to taste. Keep warm over hot water until ready to serve.

Serve with shirred eggs, calves' brains, poached or sautéed fish, chicken breast and vegetables. ■

Correction: In the February article on cooking meat, we erred in saying lamb should be cooked to an internal temperature of 125°-130° for medium rare. It should have read 115°-120°.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What is the difference between sour half-and-half and commercial sour cream?

Sour half-and-half is a mixture of milk and cream—10% to 12% milkfat and 8.5% nonfat milk solids to which a culture has been added. Commercial sour cream contains 18% to 20% milkfat and 8.95% nonfat milk solids. So the obvious difference is in the milkfat, which amounts to about 8%.

Are cracked eggs safe to use?

The USDA says that cracked or soiled eggs can contain harmful bacteria and should be used in foods that are to be thoroughly cooked, such as baked foods or casseroles.

What is the egg's calorie count?

It is 80 calories per whole egg, large, medium or small.

What is the best way to store celery?

It keeps best when moist and cool. So, sprinkle with water and refrigerate in the hydrator or in a plastic bag. *Do not freeze.* Save the leaves to use as a garnish, as you would parsley.

What is the best way to label a freezer container?

We wrote to the makers of Freezette containers and they tell us, "The most popular way seems to be with ordinary masking tape or the write-on type of transparent tape." They also inform us that Scotch brand magic transparent tape is probably the most widely available.

What do you use to write with on the label of a freezer container?

A soft-lead pencil, such as the Eberhard Faber "Ebony," or a waterproof marking pen. The "Sharpie" by Sanford (comes in many colors) is also suggested because it is especially easy to write with and the cook can "color-key" frozen packages. The grease pencil also works but it tends to smudge. We are told there is a "freezer marking pencil" but that's all we know about it. We would be interested if readers could help us out with more information.

Is it okay to wash freezer containers in the dishwasher?

Yes, but it's best to use the top rack. However, washing the lids is not recommended. They are made of a lower density polyethylene than the bases, so the heat is too extreme if the lids are allowed to go through the full dry cycle. Either wash them by hand or remember to take them from the dishwasher halfway through the dry cycle.

Can a freezer container be reshaped if squeezed in the dishwasher?

Yes. Set it in the sink, then fill to overflowing with boiling water. After a brief interlude, empty it then "nudge" back into its true shape. The type of plastic used to make these containers is more flexible at higher temperatures but keeps its shape upon cooling. Hence, the hot water trick.

What is cicoria?

Cicoria (*cichorium intybus*) is the Italian for chicory or dandelion in English, a herbaceous plant that is used to make salads.

What is bresaola?

Also called *brisavola*, it is a specialty of Lombardy (Italy) and consists of cured beef, very thinly sliced (as you would prosciutto). Served with olive oil, lemon juice, freshly ground pepper, minced parsley. A perfect antipasto or first course. ■



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THE LEMON

Continued from page 154

Italian Meringue

[illegible] cup sugar
½ tablespoon corn syrup
3 tablespoons water
[illegible] egg whites

Combine the 3 cups of sugar and the 3 cups of water with the orange rind in a saucepan. Place the pan over moderate heat and bring to a boil. Boil for five minutes. Refrigerate the syrup until cold.

Peel the bananas, cut into pieces and purée in the electric food processor. Mix into the cold syrup along with the salt and juices from the oranges and lemons. Pour into four ice trays, dividing it evenly, and place in the freezer. Freeze until mushy—several hours.

Shortly before the sherbet reaches the mushy stage, make the *Italian Meringue*: Combine the sugar, corn syrup and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat until the syrup reaches the soft ball stage (220° on a candy thermometer). With a rotary or electric beater, whip the eggs until they almost hold a shape. Gradually add the hot syrup in a slow, steady stream, beating constantly. Continue beating until the meringue holds firm, shiny peaks and is cold. Take the mixture from the freezer. Pour into a well-chilled bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater for one minute. Fold in the meringue with a rubber spatula. Pour back into the trays and freeze, stirring well every hour, until firm but not solid.

Note the word solid. A perfect sherbet is firm but not solid. If it becomes too solid on freezing, place the sherbet in the refrigerator until it is spoonable. Serves 10 to 12.

LEMON SOUFFLE

¼ cup sugar
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter, cut into pieces
6 whole eggs, separated
Grated rind of 1½ lemons
Juice of 1½ lemons
3 extra egg whites
½ teaspoon salt

Butter a 1½-quart soufflé mold well, including the curve at the bottom. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of sugar and coat the mold. Dump out excess. Set aside.

Combine the sugar, butter, egg yolks and lemon juice in the top of a double boiler. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the mixture thickens noticeably. This will take quite a few minutes. Once it has thickened, take off the heat and beat with a wire whip until cool. Stir in the lemon rind. *The soufflé can be prepared to this point and set aside, sealed with Saran.*

Beat the egg whites with the salt until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up (the big electric mixer is ideal for this quantity of whites). Vigorously whip about a third of the beaten whites into the lemon base. Pour over the remaining egg whites and fold in with a rubber spatula.

Pour into the prepared mold and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve to six with puréed fresh strawberries sweetened to taste.

BROILED FLANK STEAK

2 pounds flank steak
2 large yellow onions, peeled and sliced thin
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup lemon juice, strained (about two lemons)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
Several twists of black pepper
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup (one stick) butter, about

Trim any fat from the steak. Then with a good sharp knife score the steak about ⅛ inch deep on both sides in a diamond pattern. Place steak in a plastic bag with half the onion on top and half on the underside. Combine all remaining ingredients *except the butter* and add to the bag. Tie bag securely and place in a pan in case of leakage. Marinate at least two to three hours or, better still, overnight in the refrigerator. Turn as often as you think of it so the meat gets well soaked.

To broil, take the steak from the marinade and partially dry with paper towels. Strain the marinade and set the onion slices aside. Discard the liquid.

Place steak on a cold broiling pan three to five inches from source of heat in a preheated broiler. Broil the steak three to five minutes on each side for rare.

Meanwhile, melt about *half the butter* in a heavy skillet. Add the onion slices and sauté until soft, giving an occasional stir. Add more butter as needed

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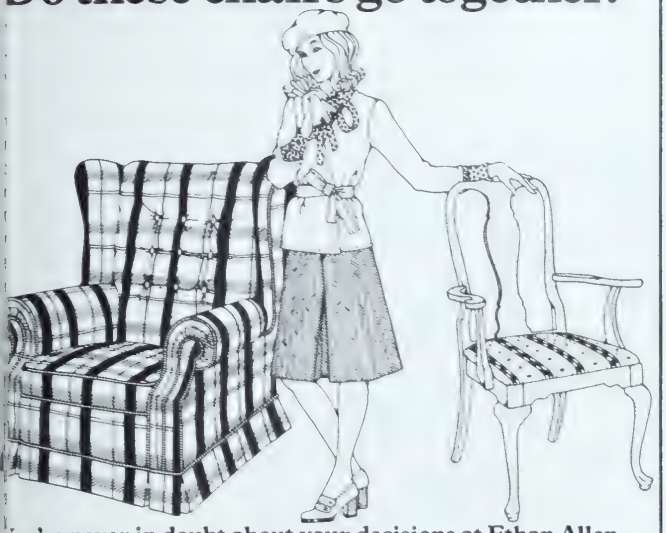
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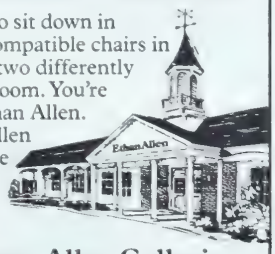
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To serve, slice the steak across the grain in very thin slices. Arrange on serving plates and top each serving with some of the onions. Serve to six with lemon wedges and a garnish of parsley, accompanied by a big green salad, vinaigrette.

ELIZABETH DAVID'S PARSLEY AND LEMON STUFFING

This is one of the best stuffings we have ever eaten and it can be used for either turkey or chicken. This quantity is sufficient for a 10- to 12-pound turkey, or cut in half, sufficient for a capon or large chicken.

½ loaf (10-ounce size) firm, white bread
10 to 12 sprigs parsley, minced
1 teaspoon dried marjoram
Grated rind of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 lemons
3 whole eggs
1 cup (two sticks) sweet butter, softened
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Dry the bread on a baking sheet in a very low oven until crisp but not browned. Working with a few slices at a time, broken up, use the electric food processor with the steel blade or the blender to make fine bread crumbs. Mix with the parsley, marjoram, lemon rind and juice. Then mix in the butter, eggs and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the cavity of the bird and secure the opening with skewers or sew with white thread.

Roast according to any standard directions.

*Adapted from the recipe in *Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen* by Elizabeth David (a Penguin Book).

BAKED HALIBUT WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE

2½ to 3 pounds halibut, sliced (thawed, if frozen)
4 lemons, sliced thin
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Minced parsley
Sauce:
2 cups commercial sour cream
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced
3 tablespoons minced chives
Salt to taste

Line a glass or earthenware baking dish with half the lemon slices. Lay the slices of fish on top. Season the fish with salt and pepper. Lay the remaining lemon slices on top of the fish. Measure the thickness of the fish at the thickest part. Bake in a preheated 450° oven, allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness. (Do not guess.)

Using a heavy skillet on a Flame Tamer or a double boiler over simmering water, heat the sour cream until hot. Stir in parsley, chives, salt to taste.

To serve, lift the slices of halibut with the lemon slices on top to a heated serving platter. Discard the lemon in baking dish. Add a bouquet of parsley. Serve the sauce separately in a heated serving bowl. Serve to five or six with freshly boiled new potatoes.

VEAL AND LEMON CASSEROLE

2 pounds veal scaloppine, about ¼ inch thick, not pounded
4 tablespoons olive oil
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
1 whole lemon sliced thin
1 teaspoon arrowroot, about
Lemon wedges
Parsley bouquet

You need an ovenproof casserole with a tight-fitting lid just large enough to accommodate the veal in layers.

Sprinkle the bottom of the casserole with *1 tablespoon of the oil*. Cover with a layer of the veal; season with salt and pepper then add 1 tablespoon of the oil, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and a couple of slices of lemon. Repeat the layers until all ingredients have been used. Seal the casserole with double-duty foil then add the cover. Cook in a preheated 300° oven for about two hours or until the meat is very tender when tested with a fork.

To serve, carefully lift the slices of veal onto a heated platter and arrange overlapping down length of the platter. Discard lemon slices. Keep warm.

Place the casserole back over a high heat and reduce the liquid to about ¾ of a cup. Mix the arrowroot with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Add to the casserole and cook over low heat, beating constantly with a wire whisk, until sauce has thickened slightly. Strain and spoon over veal.

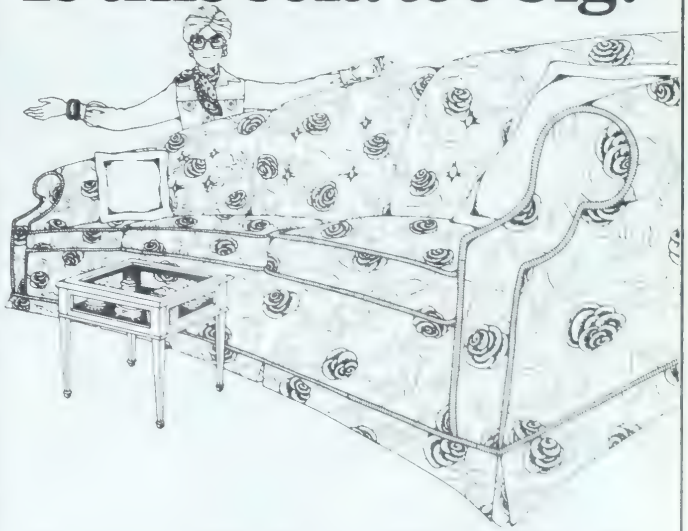
Garnish the platter with lemon wedges and parsley bouquet. Serves four to six, depending on appetites. Serve with garlic potatoes (mashed potatoes seasoned with garlic).

CALF'S LIVER WITH LEMON SAUCE

1½ pounds thinly sliced calf's liver

(*Continued*)

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unflavored
three

2 tablespoons peanut or vege-

butter

pepper

2 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces
5 to 6 shallots or green onion bulbs, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
Juice of 2 lemons, strained
6 to 8 sprigs parsley, minced

Coat both sides of the liver slices with bread crumbs, pressing with your hands. Shake off any excess crumbs.

Heat the oil and butter in a heavy skillet over high heat. When the foam subsides, brown the liver lightly on one side, turn and brown on the other side (thin slices, as suggested, will only take about half a minute). Properly cooked, the liver should be pink and very tender. As the liver is cooked, drain on paper towels and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on a heated serving platter and keep warm while making sauce.

Sauce: Melt the butter in the same skillet. Add the shallots and sauté for about two minutes. Stir in the tarragon and lemon juice. Cook for about half a minute, stirring. Add the parsley and pour over the liver. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Serve to four accompanied by nicely broiled tomatoes.

SAUTEED CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS WITH LEMON AND PARSLEY

3 whole chicken breasts, filleted and separated
2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
5 tablespoons butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
6 to 8 sprigs parsley, minced
1 lemon, thinly sliced

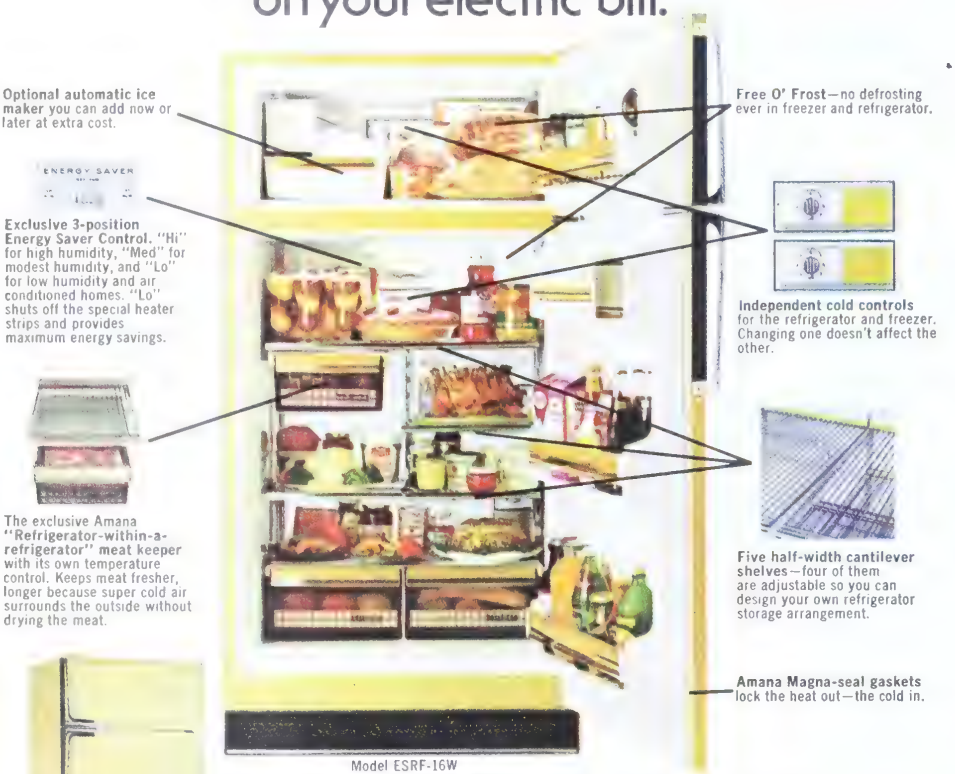
Once the breast is removed from the chicken, separate the breast into two pieces—one small and tapered, the other flatter, larger, somewhat triangular in shape. Pull out white tendon in the smaller fillet.

Heat the oil and *3 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy skillet over medium-high heat. When the butter foam begins to subside, sauté the fillets on both sides very briefly. (Watch carefully, they will be cooked in two minutes at most).

Lift to a warm platter. Season with salt and pepper. Keep warm. Add the lemon juice to the skillet and turn the heat to medium. Loosen all the cooking residue by scraping with a wooden spatula. Add the parsley and remaining butter. Stir. Lower the heat to medium and add the cooked fillets, turning them over quickly in the sauce once or twice. Lift to a warm serving platter and pour all the juices from the skillet over them. Serve garnished with lemon slices. Serve to four or five with *petits pois.*

*Adapted from a recipe in *The Classic Italian Cook Book* by Marcella Hazan (Knopf).

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SOLD AT FINE RETAILERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52204
A Raytheon Company

CANDIED LEMON PEEL

Not only a delicious candy but a charming garnish on cakes, fruit compotes, etc.

Rind from 8 lemons
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water

With a swivel-bladed vegetable peeler, cut the rind off the fruit in wide strips, taking care not to pick up any of the white inner skin. With a sharp knife, cut the rind in long, very thin strips (in other words, julienne). This is most easily done by piling a few strips on top of each other, then cutting down the entire length.

Combine *1 cup of the sugar* and the water in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add the rind and cook over moderate heat for 35 to 40 minutes or until *most* of the syrup has evaporated. A Flame Tamer under the saucepan is a good idea because it precludes scorching.

Sprinkle the remaining sugar on a baking sheet or tray. Once the rind is cooked, lift with a kitchen fork to the tray of sugar. Separate the pieces with the fork and mix with the sugar until the rind is well coated. Place on a wire rack to dry. Store in airtight containers.

LEMON TONIC

Prepare lemonade flavor drink mix according to package directions, substituting chilled quinine water for the water and ice. Serve in tall glasses over ice with a sprig of fresh mint.

SUNSHINE YOGURT SAUCE

Combine 1½ tablespoons of lemonade flavor drink mix with ½ cup of yogurt. Serve as a sauce over fresh fruits.

LK SHERBET

of 2 lemons,
rained
up sugar
of salt
ps milk

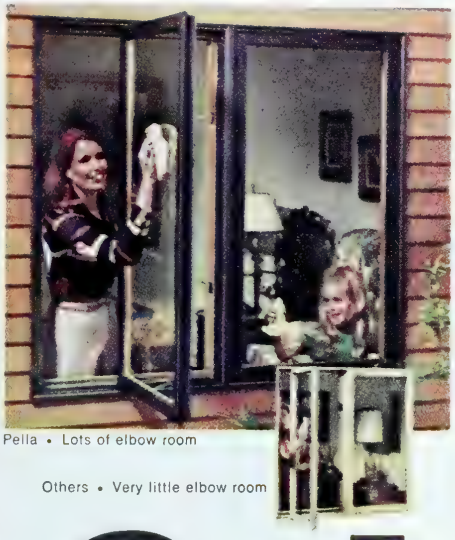
he lemon juice, sug-
nd salt together in a
Add the milk and
until the sugar has
lved. If, by chance,
ixture looks curdled,
. Freezing will take
of that. Pour into re-
rator trays and place
e freezer.
eeze until the outer
is solid but the cen-
till mushy. Transfer
bowl and beat with
ary or electric beater
sherbet is smooth
fluffy. Pour back into
and freeze until firm.
es four, but recipe
be doubled.
has been our expe-
e that sherbet is best
d immediately, once
n, although it can be
at freezing temper-
s for several hours.

OME USEFUL NFORMATION

ability of lemons:
are available through-
he entire year. How-
you will have differ-
izes to choose from,
nding on the time.
ng. Choose lemons
smooth, firm skins,
from blemishes and
spots.
ng. In the refrigera-
they will keep for as
as six weeks; at room
erature, about a week
0 days.
et the most from a
n, you should:
Grate the rind over
d paper *before* cut-
or squeezing. Wrap
ind in foil (not waxed
r), place in a small
e and freeze against
uture. Or peel off the
in strips, place in a
l bottle and freeze.
when you need a twist
ry martinis. Or candy
strips (see *page 160*).
lace the lemon in hot
r (with or without the
and allow to stand
ive to 10 minutes and
ll yield more juice—
oximately 5 to 6 ta-
poons or ⅓ of a cup.
ons also yield more
when left at room
erature and rolled on
ter before squeezing.
hen you want a dash
mon juice, poke a hole
ne end with a tooth-
and squeeze out what
need. Replace the toothpick and refrigerate until you need another dash. 4. If you are using only the rind or only part of a lemon, squeeze, pour into individual plastic containers and freeze. Be sure to label, or you may get them mixed up with egg whites. You do freeze your egg whites, don't you?

Also remember that a teaspoon of lemon juice can be used in the same amount as cream of tartar. Furthermore, the lemon juice will act as a stabilizer in meringues.

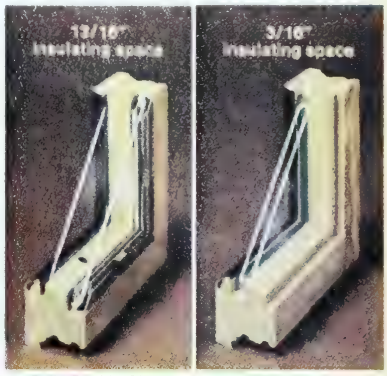
"The Sunkist Lemon-Aid Kit," is an extremely useful combination with a grater, two-part juicer, a faucet that turns a lemon into its own bottle, two snackers (the fast way to make lemon twists) and a truly excellent booklet, *Lemon Ideas with a Fresh Twist*. For each kit, send $2 in checks or money orders: Sunkist Growers Inc., P.O. Box 67, Lomita, Calif. 90717. ■



Pella • Lots of elbow room

Others • Very little elbow room

Easiest to wash Only Pella makes a residential wood window that opens like this for easier washing. A unique hinging system allows the sash to crank out a full 90° *to the center of the frame.* You get lots of elbow room to clean outside glass — even reach the farthest corners — quickly and easily from inside your home. As a matter of fact, every ventilating window Pella makes — casement, double-hung, and awning — is engineered to be the easiest window you ever washed.



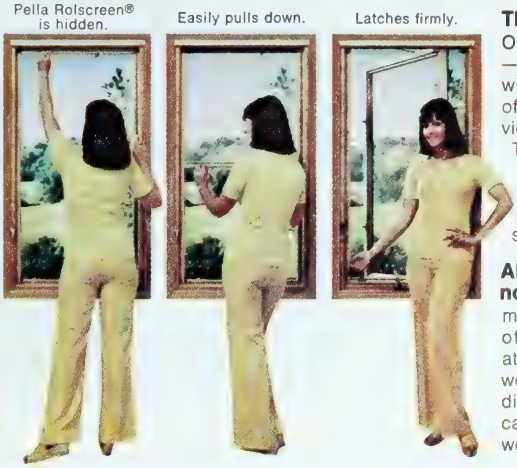
Pella Double Glass Insulation

Ordinary insulating glass

More insulation for less money Only Pella makes a double glass window with a full 13/16" space between panes. And the greater the space, the better the insulation. As a result, a Pella Double Glass window outperforms ordinary welded insulating glass *and costs you less per window!*

Only FROM Pella

Features you can't get in any other wood window, made anywhere, at any price



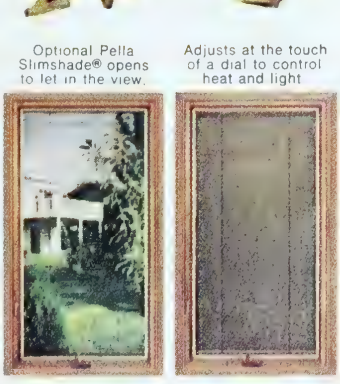
The disappearing screen Only Pella makes the Rolscreen® — a screen that works like a window shade. It rolls up and out of sight to give you a crystal clear view and let in 20% more light. Then, when you need it, the screen pulls down and latches firmly into position. An interesting option to the standard inside screen on our Clad Casement.



Pella Clad Windows won't chip — won't peel.

Unprotected windows require regular maintenance

Aluminum exterior needs no painting Pella is the only major wood window manufacturer offering aluminum cladding in attractive colors outside, and all-wood construction inside. The few competitive wood windows that offer cladding, wrap the *exterior* finish around the sash so it shows on the *inside,* which can cause decorating problems. But with Pella, all you see inside is rich, warm wood. Don't settle for anything less.



Instant privacy or shade Only Pella makes the Slimshade®. It fits in the 13/16" dust-free, dead air space between the panes of our Pella Double Glass Insulation System and provides privacy at the touch of a dial. But even more important, the Slimshade®, when completely closed, can reduce heat loss by as much as 62% and solar heat gain by up to 82% when compared with a single pane, unshaded window. A real energy saving option.



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modern dwellings. Most of the houses are bought by Washington commuters.

"They're all people who have a great deal of respect for old dwellings and often have collected fine old furniture to put in them. They often go back to their houses' original sites to try to work out how the houses were originally landscaped, and sometimes they manage to salvage some of the plants from whatever they find of the old gardens. These people, I'm sure, would like to restore their own houses but can't find the time or the cash. A lot of them ask for nearly completely restored houses that they can finish.

"I always warn people about the problems they're likely to run into if they undertake a complete restoration. I tell them that people who haven't a lot of building experience usually lose heart. Most of the time, it's the third or even the fourth owner who'll finish the job. Believe me, it's no fun to live in a half-finished restoration, and this is the factor that's made our project as successful as it is. We go ahead and do all the things that have to be done to put the houses in liveable condition, restoring them as closely as is possible to the way they were originally designed.

"We also finance them so that the average person can put down $30,000 and then make normal monthly payments and know that they're getting something pretty much foolproof.

"Matter of fact, we're giving people more for their money than they'd get in a new house around here—admittedly a very expensive area for housing. That's probably why I have a waiting list of people for the less expensive houses we restore. I could sell 10 tomorrow."

Van Vleck says he knows at least 80 houses in Calvert County worth restoring where they are, and he guesses that at least a thousand worth moving still exist in Accomack County. People who come to look at his restorations (little publicized, his Lower Marlboro "village" nevertheless draws as many as a thousand sightseers on a sunny summer Sunday afternoon) often tell him about more. But restoration is costly in time and labor, competent workmen are hard to find (his best carpenter, for example, is 78), and so he'll never be able to restore as many of these irreplaceable Colonial treasures as he would like. ■

The indoor-cool-aroun

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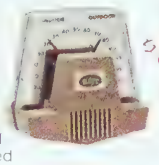
The WEED EATER is actually four tools in one. It's the perfect outdoor grooming aid that trims, edges, mows and sweeps—getting into places where other conventional edgers and trimmers can't. The end result is a beautiful lawn with that professional manicured look.

Its amazing cutting ability is performed by a specially treated monofilament "fishing line" powered by a rugged ¾ hp. permanent magnet motor.

And it's safer than a conventional trimmer, too!

The revolutionary WEED EATER "Needie" trimmer normally sells for $89.95. We're including 50 feet of heavy duty extension cord and a line snipper. Altogether, a $100 value, yours absolutely FREE when you install a Heil Hermitage Central Air System during this *limited time* offer from participating Heil Dealers.

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HB

Gardens

Continued from page 49

zucchini. I prefer plastic bags, so visible even in a glaze of frost. Only Brussels sprouts, parsnips and broccoli stay outside and defy the cold, and I do "rabbit work" on them myself up until Christmastime. Now is the time we bury the garden in seaweed and adjourn inside to assess our labors by the warm, open fire.

The approximately $400 all saved is negligible compared to the pleasure, therapeutic benefits and, above all, the quiet early morning hours spent with mother nature—who, when you reach "maturity," is likely to be your last surviving relative, and how satisfactory she is. And in no time, the glowing, encouraging seed catalogs come and one begins to plan again for the endless cycle of renewal.

Now March 1 is here again, Mr. TV, and I've done it and still have a good ample month's supply in my deep freeze. I won't have to eat hay like Nebuchadnezzar either, but will reach the dandelion stage. Think also, Mr. TV, how much arsenic, nicotine sulfate and lead you and your statistics have consumed and consider, too, how ambulatory 82-year-old knees keep, and now one more year added, mind you, from bending, crouching kneeling, instead of just holding a cocktail all summer. ■

Bank

Continued from page 66

value our old customers . . ."

"Then give me a mixer."

"Let me speak to the central office and I'll call you back in half an hour."

And in half an hour, Aunt Ida received a call from the bank and was told, most politely, that her mixer was waiting for her as a gift if she'd only *leave her money in* the bank.

So now, when Aunt Ida wants a gift, she doesn't bother shuttling her accounts between Dry Dock country and Seventh Avenue. She just picks up the phone and tells them she wants a gift in order to leave her money in. And she gets it.

That is how Aunt Ida beat the System—the Banking System, no less. Certainly there wasn't a lot of money involved. It wasn't a master stroke of financial genius. Aunt Ida, long-time depositor, obeyer of all banking rules and regulations, got her electric mixer. It was a principle worth fighting for. ■



How you live helps determine how long you live.

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But it sure helps the odds.

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Check with your family doctor first. Then take your pick.

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Exercise is good for your weight, your lungs and the 600 muscles in your body including your most important one, your heart.

Nice volley, Dinah.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

We want you to live longer.

WINE

Continued from page 153

WHITE WINES

Gold Seal Chablis Nature $2.35
A pleasantly assertive dry wine from New York State with somewhat more character than many California Chablis.

The Christian Brothers Chateau La Salle $2.40
A sweet but elegant and unusual wine made from Muscat grapes—excellent with cake or fruit.

Monterey Vineyard Del Mar Ranch $2.78
A crisp, light-bodied, completely dry wine made primarily of Chenin Blanc and Pinot Blanc grapes.

Sichel Graves Supérieures $2.95
An appealing, fruity, semi-dry wine. Also good, and rather dry, is Ginestet Graves Extra ($3.29).

Wente Bros. Dry Semillon $2.95
An agreeably assertive wine with a well-defined flavor.

Alexis Lichine Pinot Chardonnay $2.99
The 1974, from the Mâcon region, is a good example of white Burgundy. Pinot Chardonnay "Les Charmes," from the Cooperative of Mâcon-Lugny, ($3.25) has some of the fruit and style of a Pouilly-Fuissé.

Charles Krug Grey Riesling $3
The Grey Riesling is not a true Riesling, but this light-bodied, fresh, dry wine is an attractive example of this well-known California varietal.

It is true that prices of almost all wines have increased in the past two or three years, some rather dramatically, yet, at the same time, inexpensive wines have appeared from less familiar wine regions of Europe and South America and from extensive new vineyard acreage in California. As a result, there are more inexpensive wines available than ever, although some have little to recommend them except their low price.

Of the very cheapest wines, those that are not marred by off tastes are usually rather neutral in flavor. A neutral wine, if soundly made, is certainly acceptable at a low price, but it seems to me that if you pay more than a minimum price, you should expect to get a distinct flavor and a defined taste. There's no point in paying $3 for a bottle of wine that has no more personality than a jug wine that costs $6 a gallon. So I have tried here to select a variety of red and white wines of character and definition, from a number of different countries and regions.

Some famous names are missing. Inexpensive Beaujolais lacks the unique fruity quality this wine should have, and good examples of red Burgundy, even those labeled simply Bourgogne Rouge or Pinot Noir, exceed the $3 limit. There are many *petits châteaux* from Bordeaux sold at $3, but few are nationally available at that price. There are now some branded red Bordeaux wines for $3, but most are currently available in the rather acid 1972 vintage or the light-bodied 1973, and I have left them out.

Most white Burgundies are beyond our limit, although there are a few wines labeled Pinot Chardonnay or Mâcon Blanc that sell for $3. The best known brands of Soave and Valpolicella now sell for $3.75 or so, as do the most popular German wines from the Rhine and Moselle. I have also had to leave out a few of the better California wineries, either because their wines are priced at $3.50 or so or are not yet nationally available.

Of course, there are invariably inexpensive labels to be found of such popular appellations as Beaujolais, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, St. Emilion, Pommard, Chianti, Chablis, Pouilly-Fuissé, Liebfraumilch or Soave. It's rarely a good idea to buy a cheap version of a well-known wine—it usually lacks the character and style for which the appellation is noted (which means you are paying for the name rather than for the wine), and it is frequently disappointing even as red or white wine. There are also, in every major city, a number of inexpensive brands that are not in national distribution but which are featured by a local wholesaler or retailer. Some are good value, but the wines above are limited to those readily available. (*Continued on page 217*)



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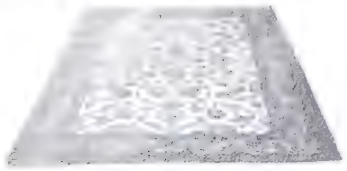
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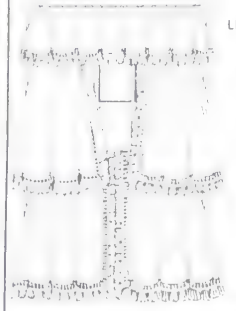
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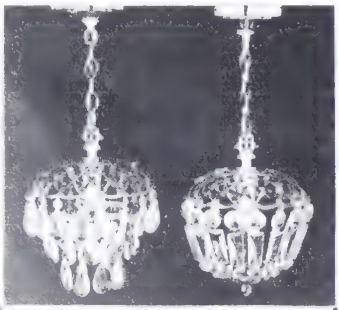
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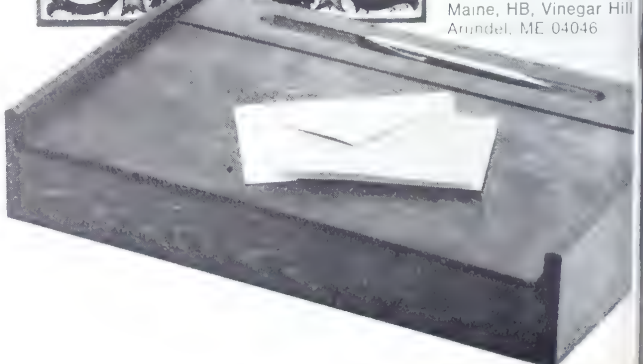


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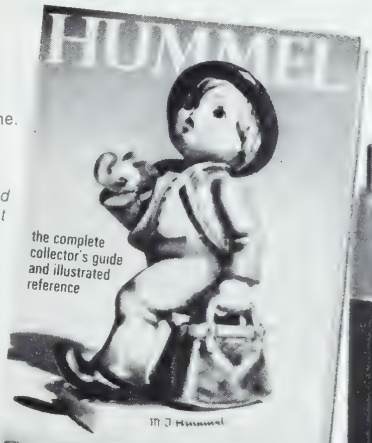
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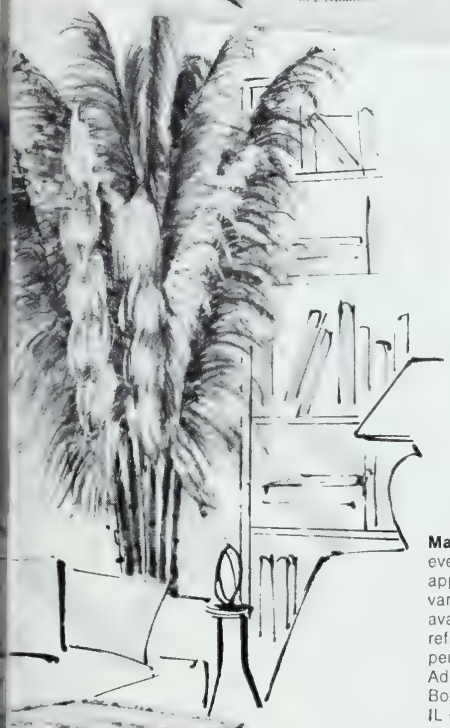
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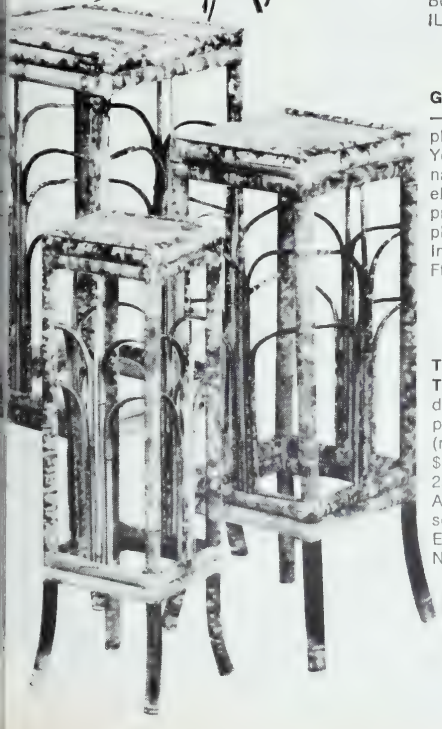
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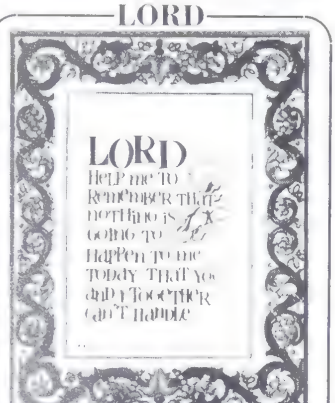
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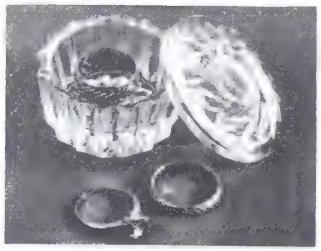
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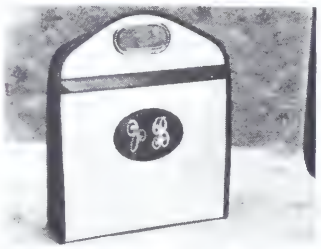
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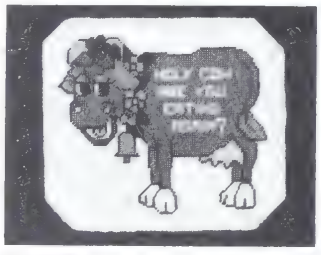
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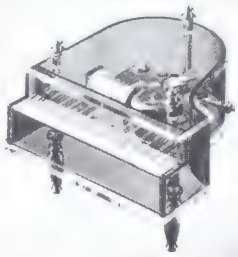
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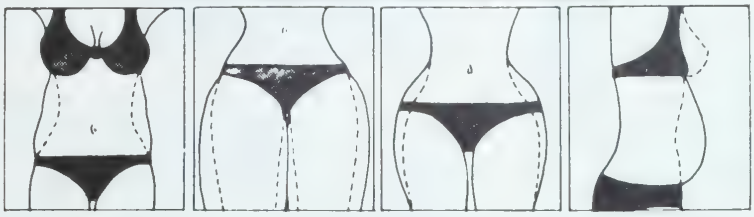
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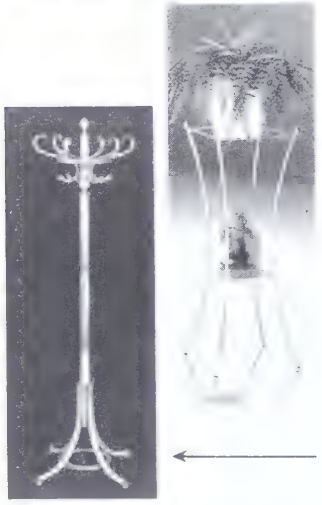
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America's "love affair" with these impish little people finds fervent expression in this new Bicentennial creation.

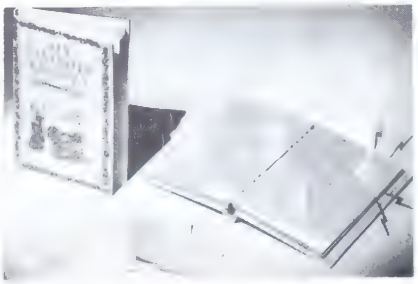
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FERRY HOUSE Dept. H
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 105

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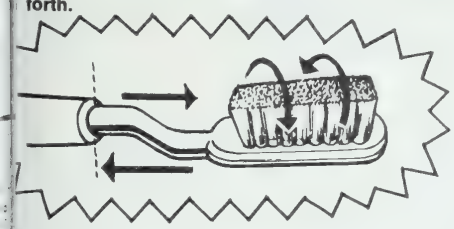
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Now you can give your teeth that same "professional clean" feeling at home . . . just by brushing your teeth **as usual** with Dentwist.

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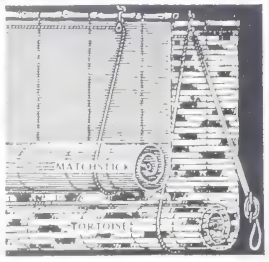
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[illegible]	5.50	8.00
[illegible]	6.50	10.00
[illegible]	8.00	11.00
[illegible]	9.50	14.00
[illegible]	11.50	16.00
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$18.95



RATTAN SWAG LAMP

Handwoven of natural rattan. Fully electrified with dimmer switch. 15" spread, 13" high with 6 ft. chain and hooks for hanging. Painted in white, yellow, green, pink, orange, blue or black add $3.00.

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THE WRITEWELL CO.
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Exotic Butterfly Lamp

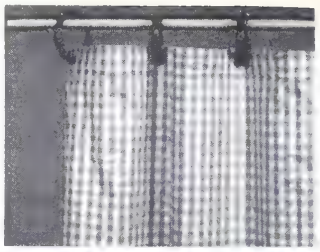
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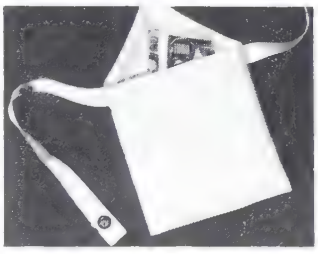
Elizabeth McCaffrey
Dept. HB5C Northport, New York 11768



Gingham Goes Great in the t[illegible] Pairs with prints, paisleys, str[illegible] Vinyl shower curtain, 6'L. x ¼" check in 7 colors: red, gr[illegible] blue, orchid, pink, black, b[illegible] or gold. Tailored tieback wir[illegible] curtain is 54" long, 68" wide [illegible] $9.50 plus $1.25 post. Separ[illegible] $4.95 each plus $1 post. Avai[illegible] from Mather's, 31 E. Main [illegible] HB5, Westminster, MD 21157



Grade A Gift. Chicken-sh[illegible] wire basket comes all the [illegible] from Mexico to store eggs, v[illegible] tables, show off fruit, flow[illegible] guest soaps. Decoratively dor[illegible] antique finish it roosts on cou[illegible] top or hangs by its swing up [illegible] dle. 12" L., 8" H. A style-[illegible] choice for a bridal shower. $[illegible] ppd. Discovery House, FH5 [illegible] Sylvan Rd., S. Westport, CT 0[illegible]



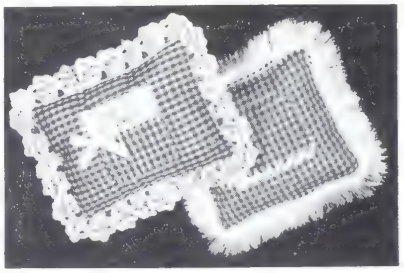
Bosom Pal is your best protec[illegible] against purse snatchers on a [illegible] of the continent. Snaps onto [illegible] or slip straps. Holds folding n[illegible] ey or precious gems. Plastic-li[illegible] with fold-over flap. Keeps cont[illegible] dry, is undetectable under cl[illegible] ing. Order #141, $2.98 plus [illegible] post. Anthony Enterprises, F[illegible] 556 Mission St., San Franci[illegible] California 94105



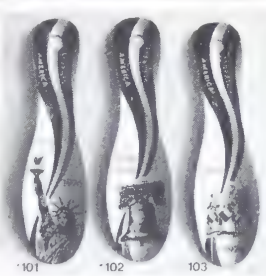
Fridge Freshener. New deodor[illegible] employs highly effective activ[illegible] carbon to absorb food odors. [illegible] sult: Your refrigerator will s[illegible] fresh as a forest glade. Plac[illegible] hang on wire storage shelf an[illegible] it go to work. Lasts up to tw[illegible] months. $2.95 plus 50¢ post. [illegible] other convenience from Ha[illegible] Helpers, Dept. HB5, P.O. Box [illegible] Collingswood, New Jersey 08[illegible]



For Safer Driving, give your [illegible] or cat this unbreakable acr[illegible] auto pet perch. Pets enjoy [illegible] view comfortably, safely, with[illegible] disturbing driver. Perch holds [illegible] to 40-lb. dog; adjusts quickly [illegible] any car seat, front or back; [illegible] moves instantly. 11½" x 18[illegible] $17.87 plus $1 post. Garrett's, [illegible] 5, Box 12274, Dallas, Texas 75[illegible]



Tooth Fairy Pillow—A visit fro[illegible] the Tooth Fairy is extra speci[illegible] when little ones have their ow[illegible] hand-made pillow with pock[illegible] for traditional tooth exchang[illegible] 6½" x 7½" pillow, polyeste[illegible] filled. In pink gingham, ruffle[illegible] lace edge; blue ginghar[illegible] fringed edge; white pique. ru[illegible] fled lace edge. $4.50 plus 5[illegible] post. Fann Andrews, HB5. 9[illegible] Charles Ct., Birmingham, Al[illegible] 35215.



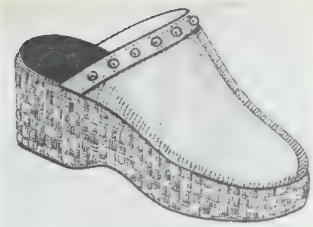
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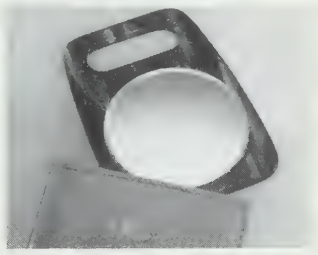
A Bit Of History. Real cob- ones from the famed streets ladelphia (birthplace of our) inscribed "1776, Phila., . Perfect addition to your tion of memorabilia. Display proudly as paperweights, nds. $7.95 ea. plus $2.50 Certification incl. Old Crafts, Box 145, Dept. HB5, Spring PA 19475



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Vay Mirror looks good! Mod- contour-shaped tortoise-like (the brainchild of famed e of Italy) is ultra-chic, easy d. Superb beveled edge mir- ps to magnifying side. Slips monogrammed suede-touch . (Specify initials) 3½x3¼" cket or purse. $4.98 plus 50¢ Lillian Vernon, 510 S. Fulton B5E, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550





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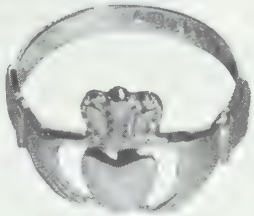
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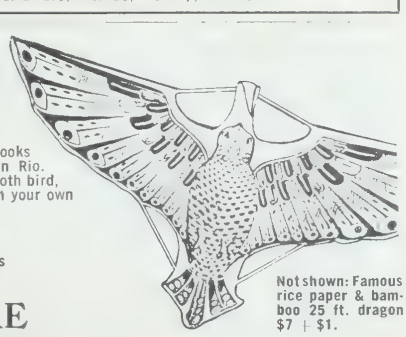
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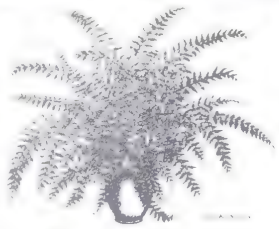
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Ferns

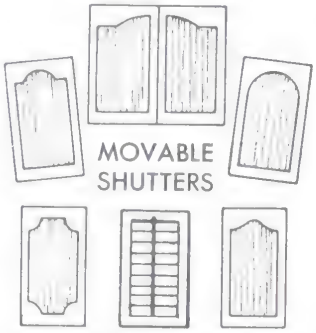
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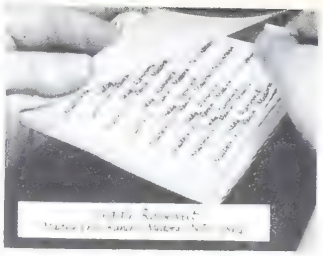
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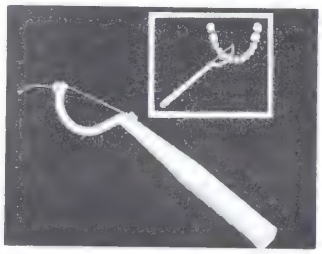
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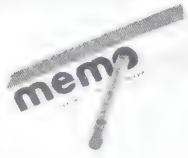
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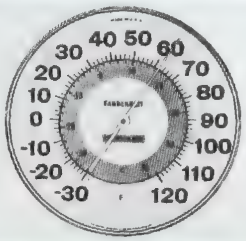
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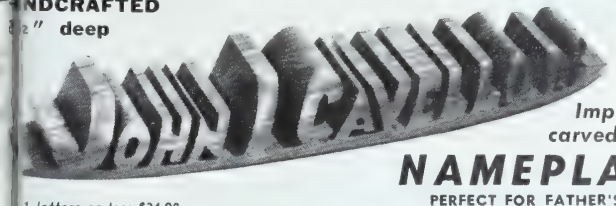
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ANDREA	ELLEN		ROXANNE	ANTHONY	DEREK	KELLY	RICKY
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ANNE		LAURIE	SALLY	BARRY		KERRY	ROBERT
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BETH			SHARON	BOB	FRED	LARRY	RUSS
BETTY	HEATHER	MARGARET	SHEILA	BOBBY		LEE	RYAN
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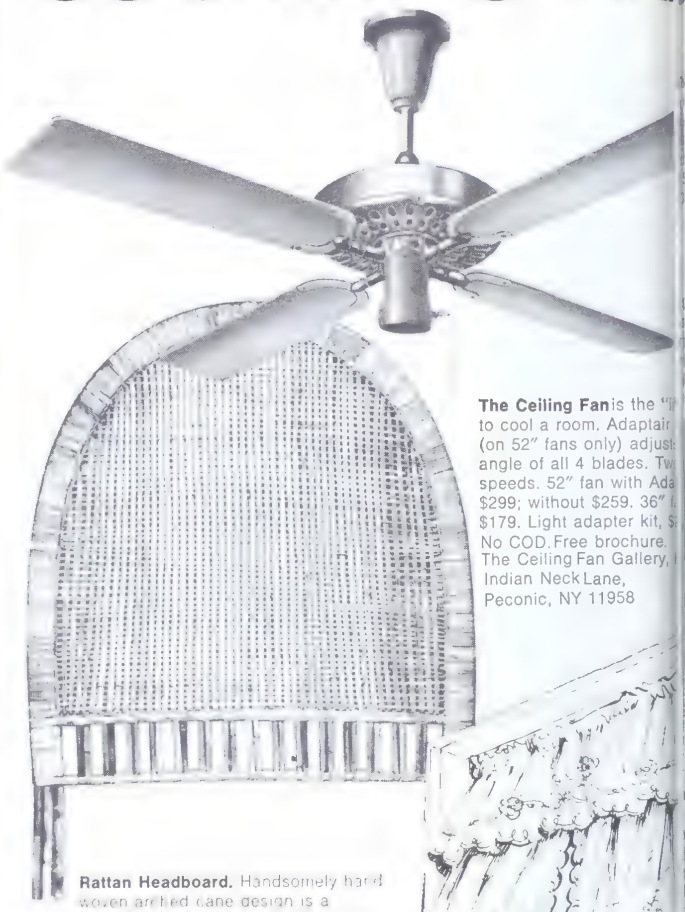
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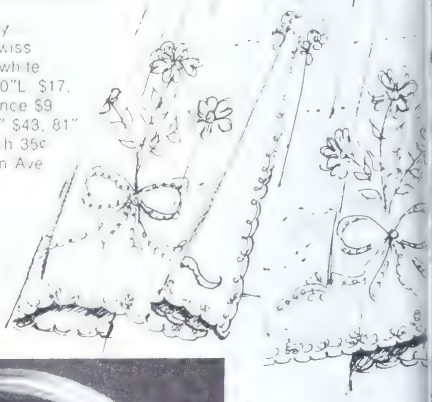
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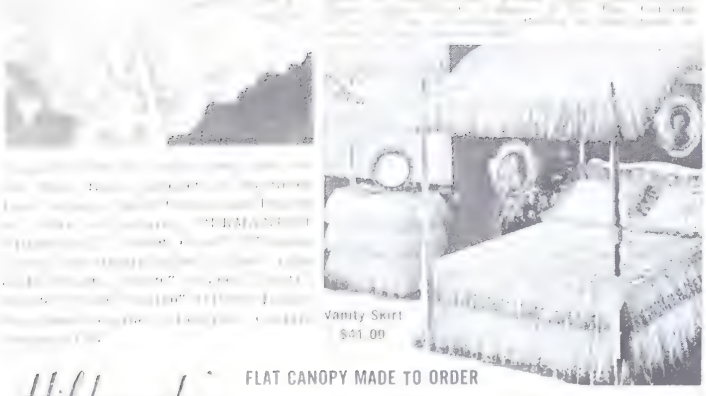


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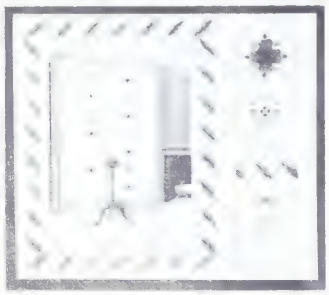


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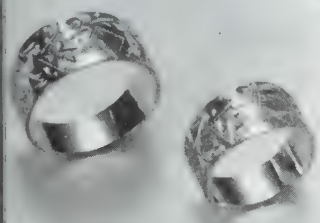
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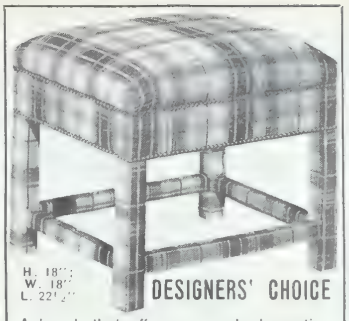


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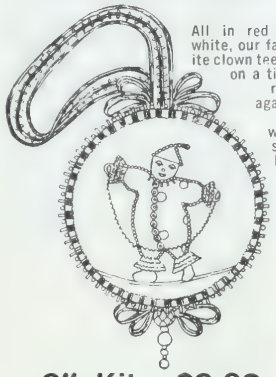
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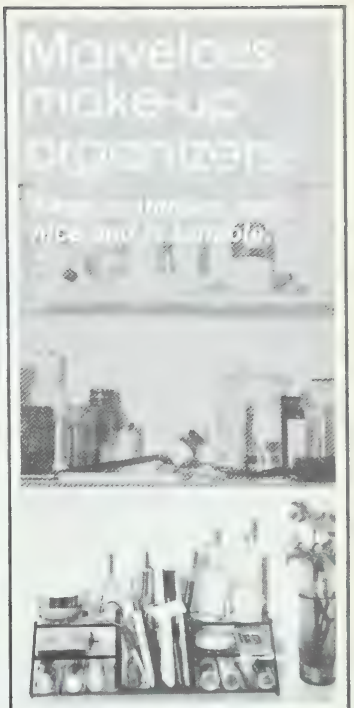
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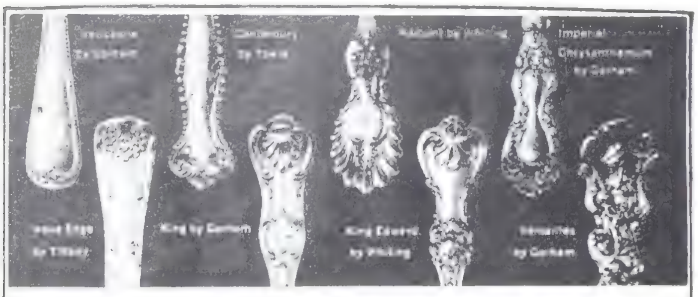
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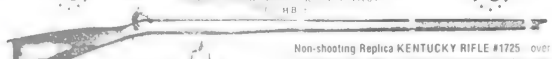
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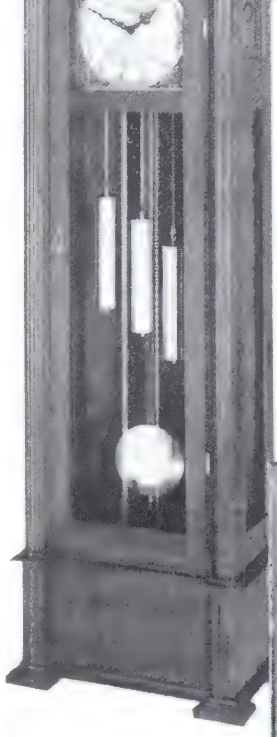
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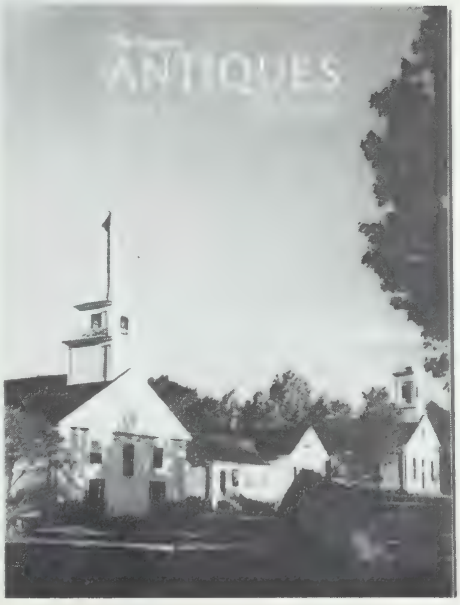
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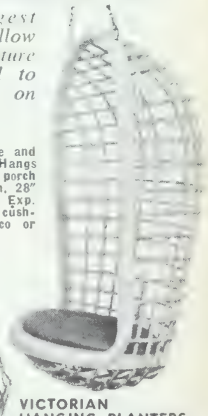
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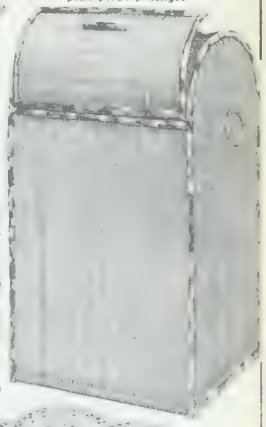
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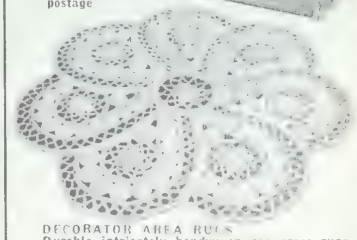
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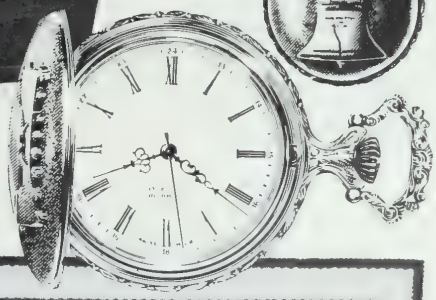


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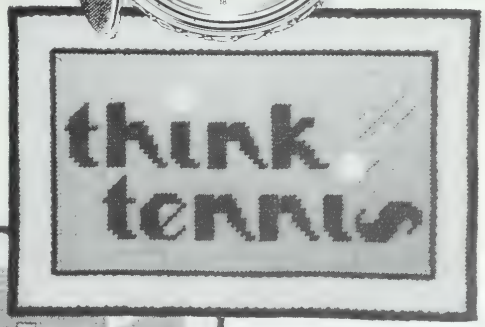


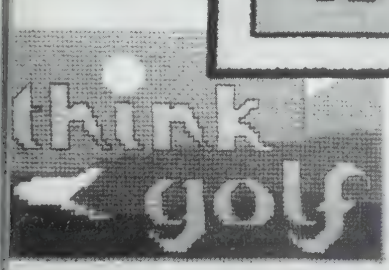
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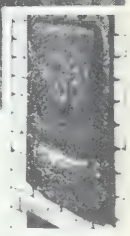
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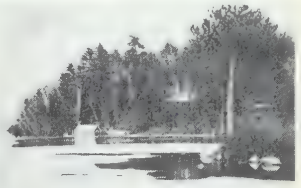
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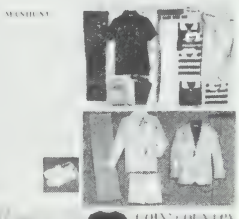
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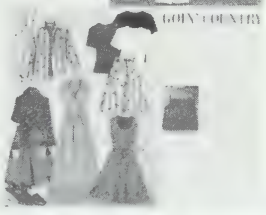
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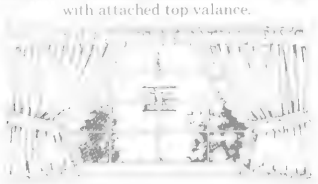
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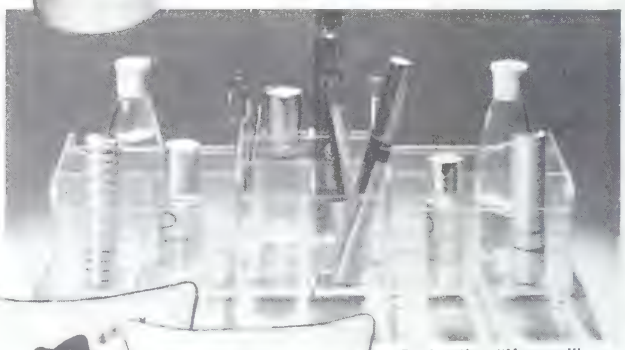


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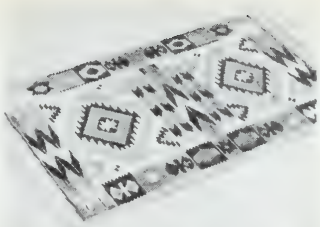
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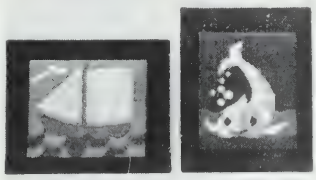
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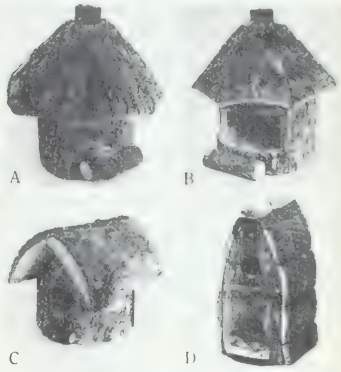
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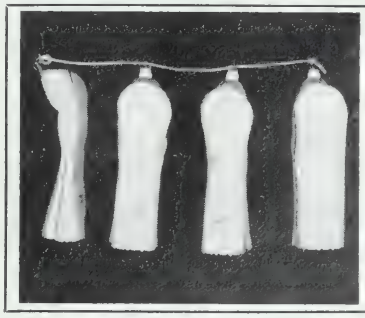


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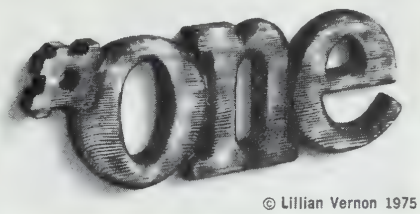
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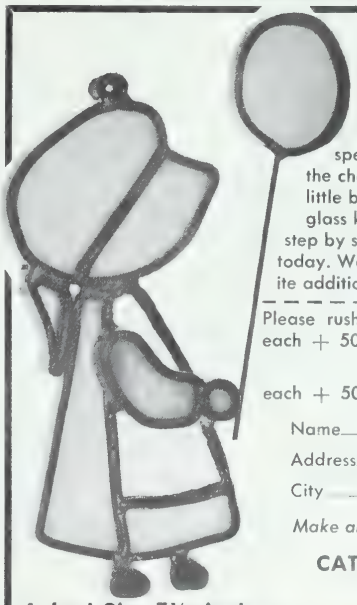


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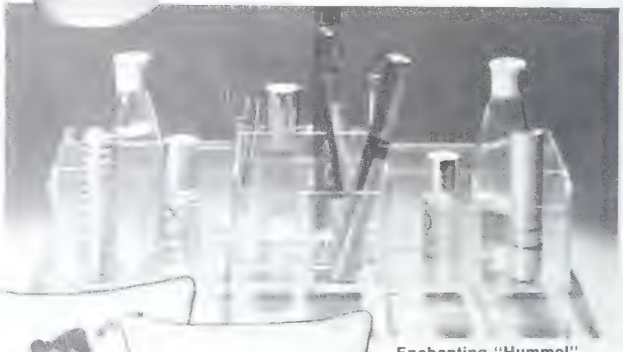


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Shaker Pantry Boxes to paint or stain have the simple pure design of the originals. Superb canisters or sewing boxes. Round or oval: 4" $5.50; 5" $6; 6" $7; 7" $7.50; 8" $8. $1 post. Nest: 5 oval, $32. 6 round (incl. 3") $36. $1.50 post. Brochure, 25¢. The Country Loft, HB5, 240 Ivory St., Braintree, MA 02184

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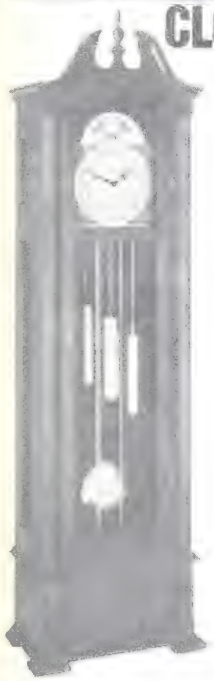




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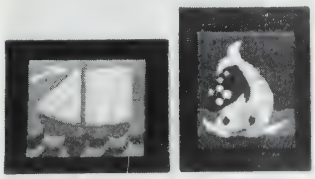
Focus Attention on floor or wall with Navajo rugs. Fine replicas have vital, visual punch. Earth-tone accents on ivory background. 3′ x 5′ $34.95, 4′x6′ $49.95, 6′x9′ $89.95, 9′x12′ $169.95. Runners: 2′x8′ $44.95, 2′x11′ $54.95. All ppd. Color catalog of Oriental & Indian rugs, $1. Peerless Imported Rugs, Dept. BE56, 3028 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657



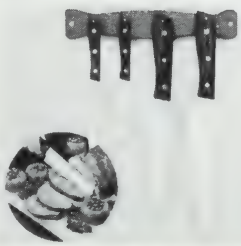
Sit Back and count the ways you can use this elegant hand carved import. Desk! Dining! Living room! Graceful serpentine stretchers, cane back, reversible cushion. 36″Hx25″Wx24″D. Mahogany, fruitwood or walnut finish. $221.95; In your fabric, $209.95. Ship. chgs. extra. No COD. Catalog $1. Bryan Robeson, Dept. 162, Rte. 10, Box 793, Hickory, NC 28601



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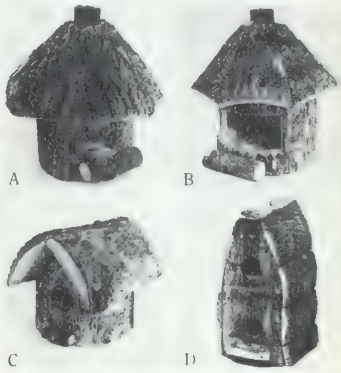
Queen's Lace Priscilla Ensemble with Schiffli embroidered eyelet is a decorative dream. White or eggshell perma-press poly/rayon curtains: 94″W pr. 45″, 54″, 63″ $26 pr., 72″, 81″, 84″ $29 pr. Twin bedspread $45: Full $55. Queen, $78. Add $1.75 post. Free brochure shows complete line. Old Colony Curtains B65QE, P.O. Box 759, Westfield, NJ 07090



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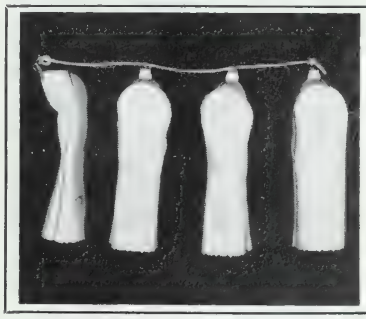


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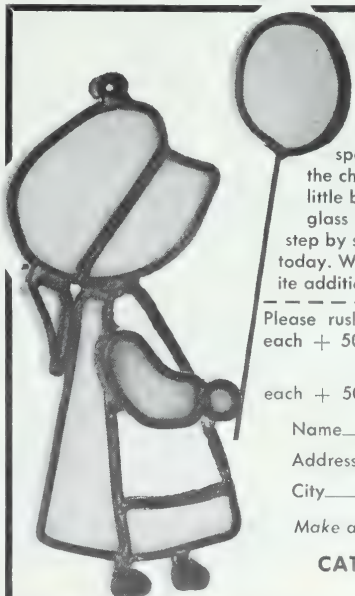
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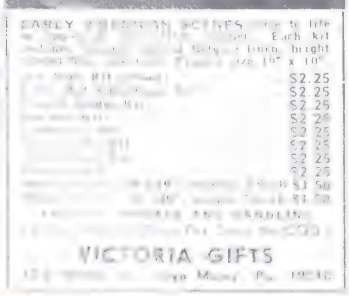
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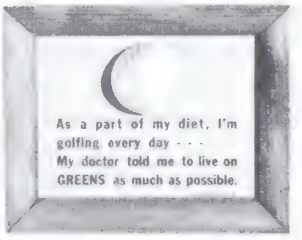


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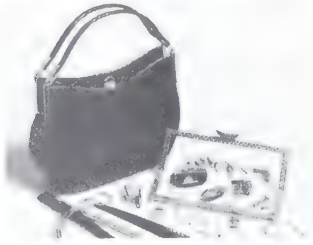


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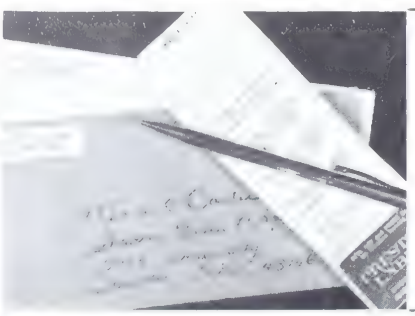
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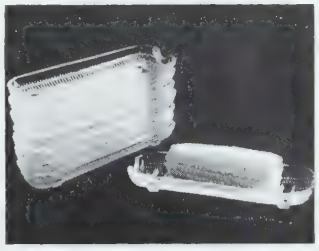
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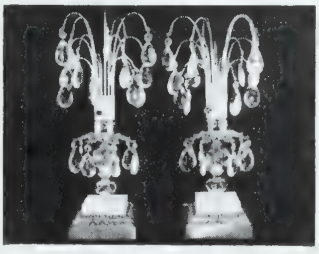
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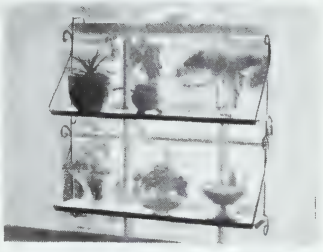
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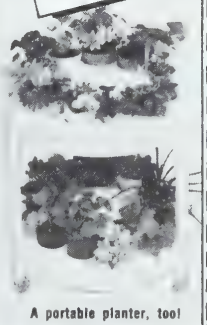
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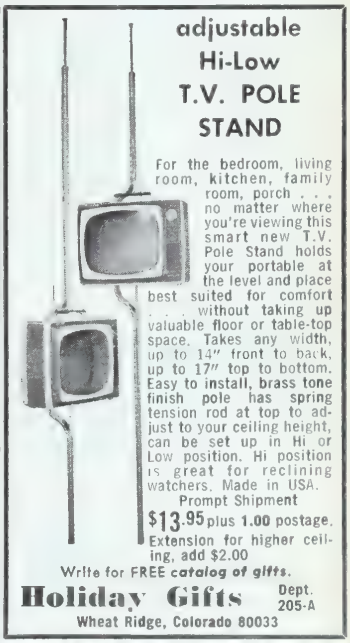
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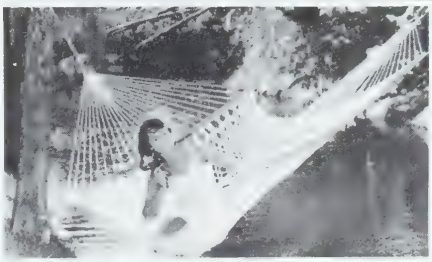


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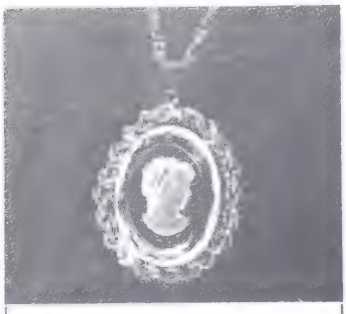
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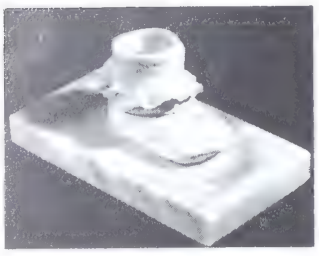
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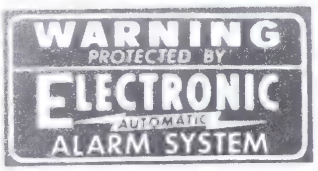
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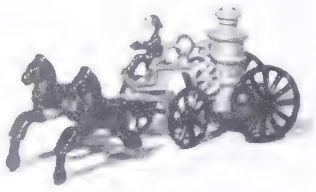
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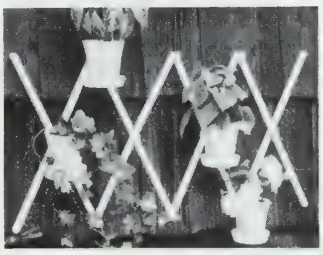
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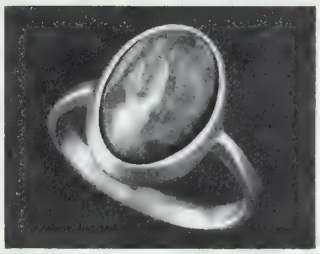
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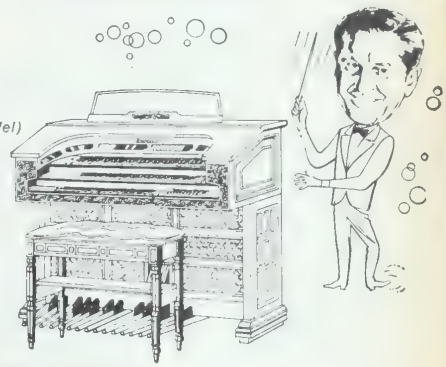
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Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland
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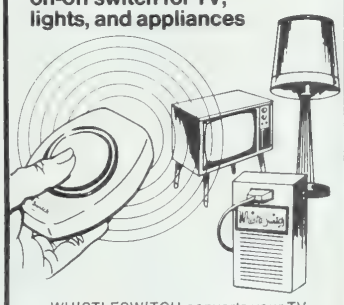
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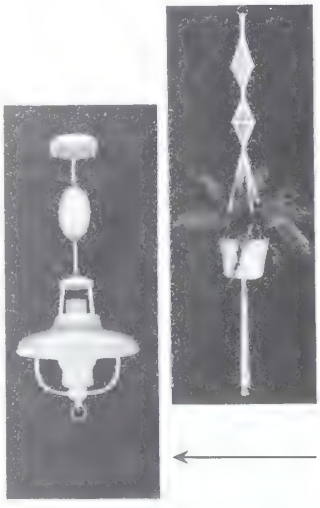
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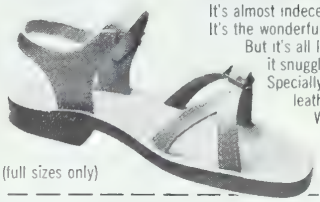
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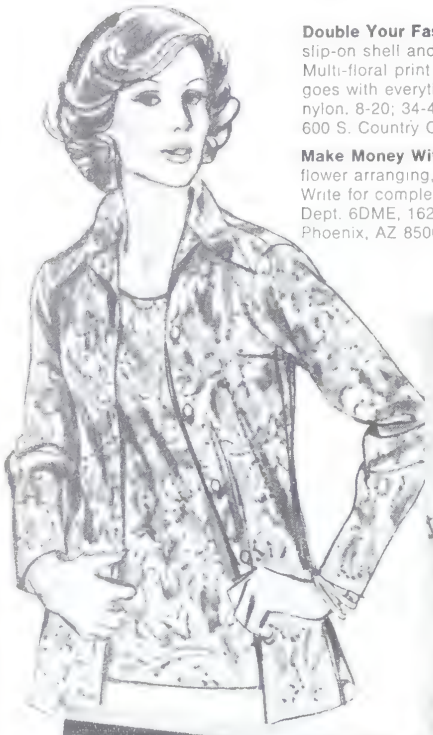
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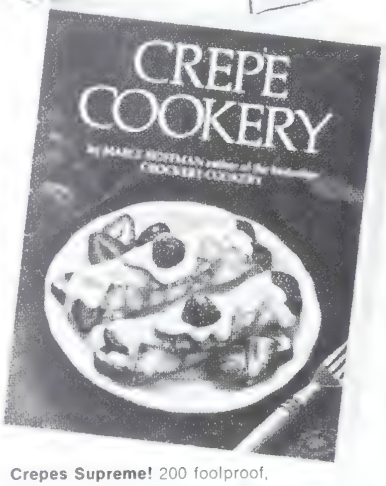


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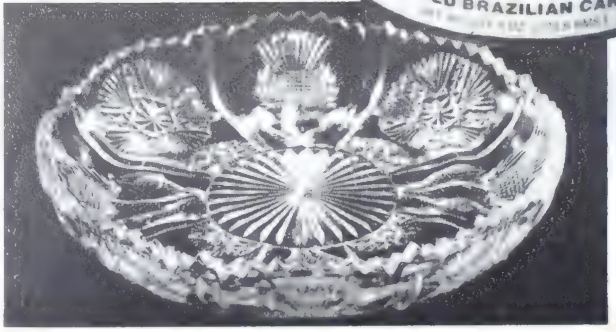
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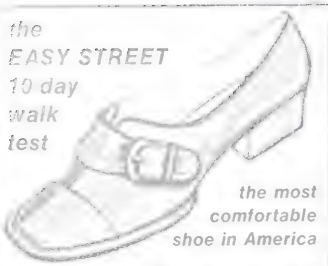
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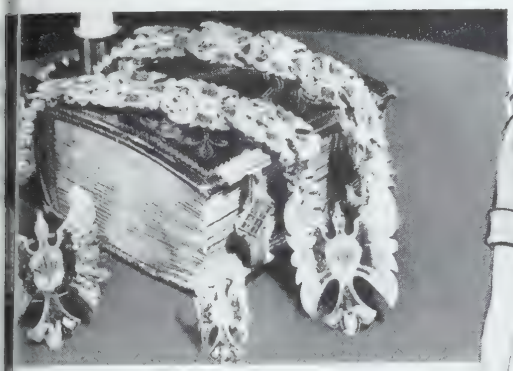


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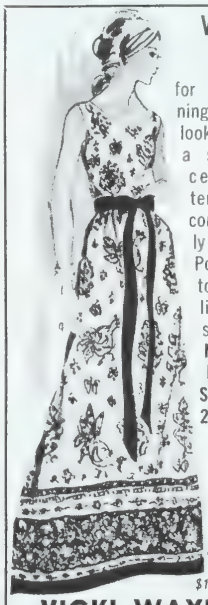


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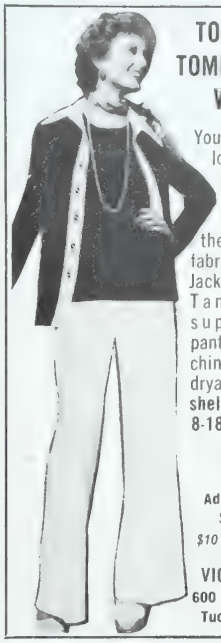


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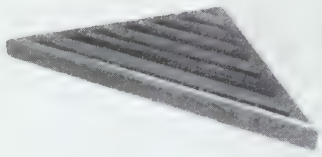
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BATH LOOFA



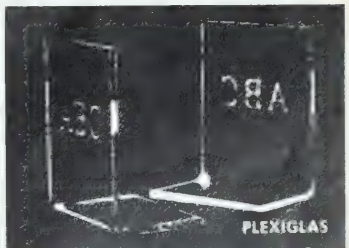
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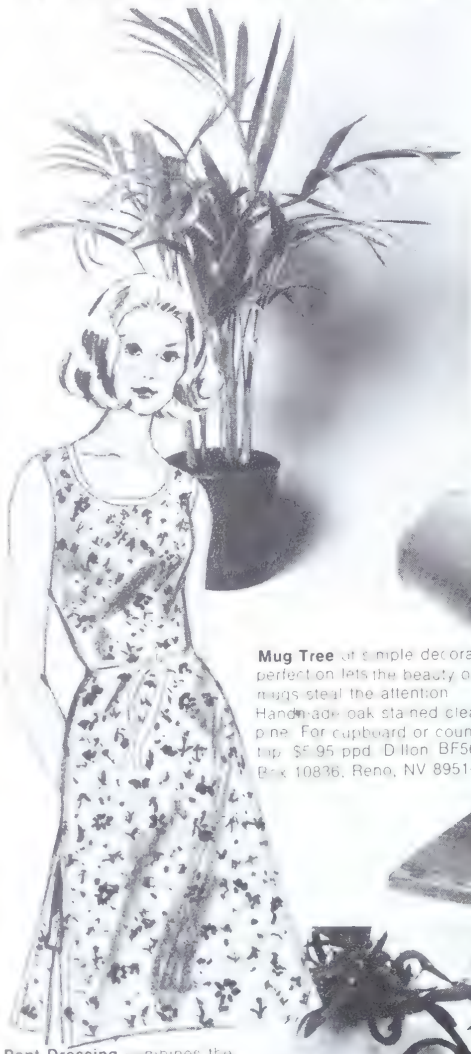
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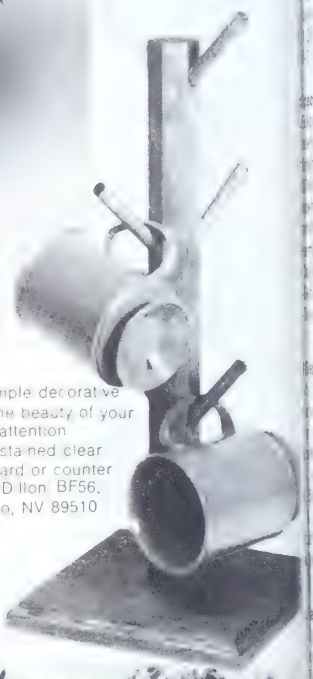
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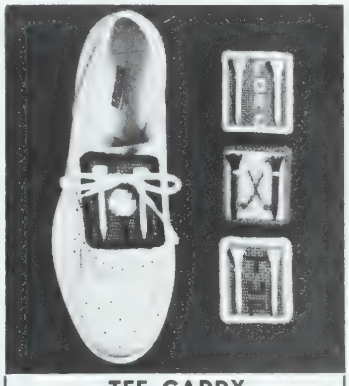
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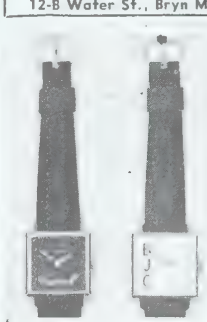
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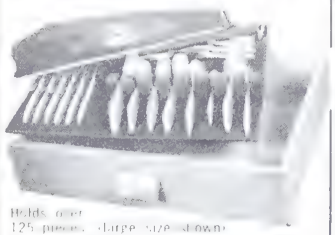
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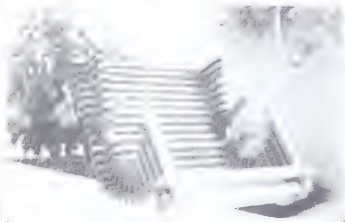
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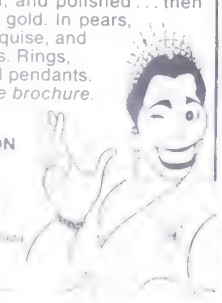
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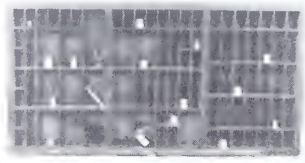
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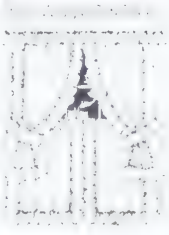
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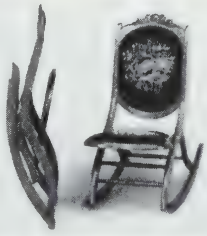
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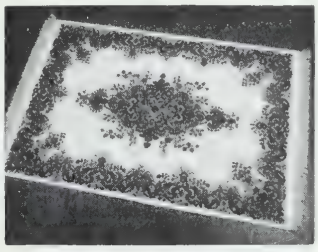
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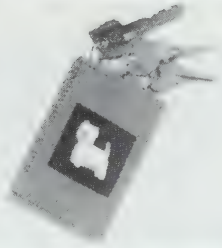
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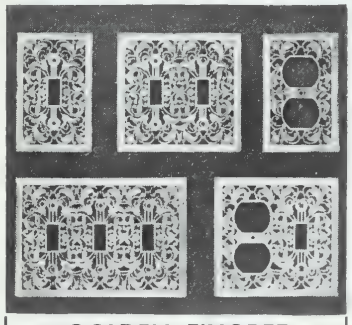
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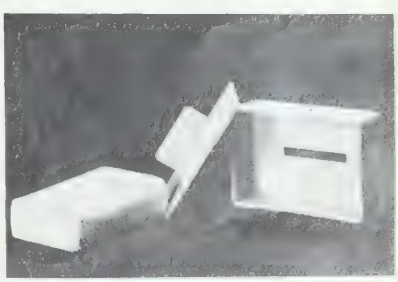
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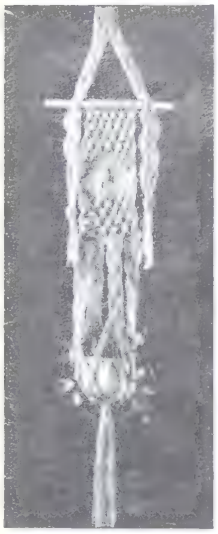
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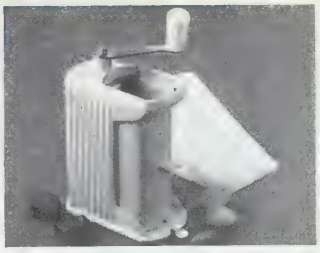
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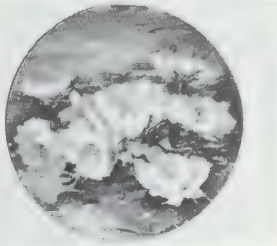
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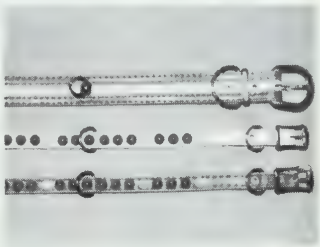
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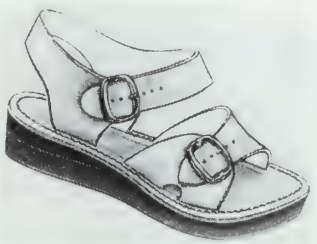
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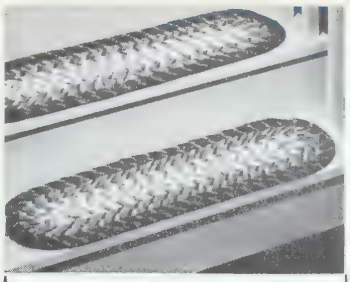
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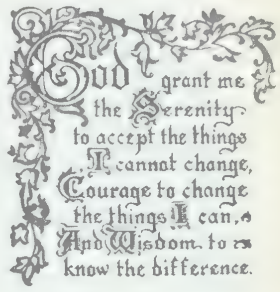
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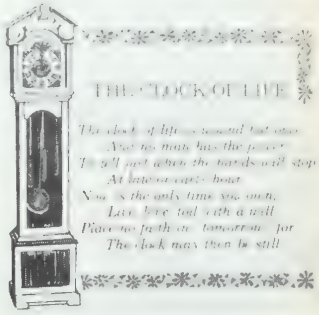
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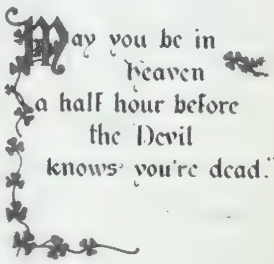
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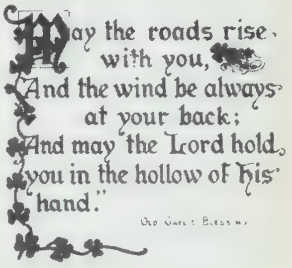
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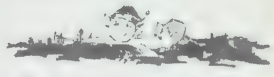
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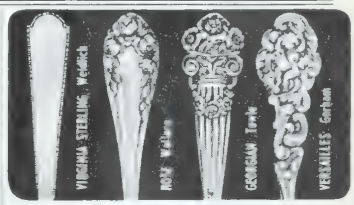
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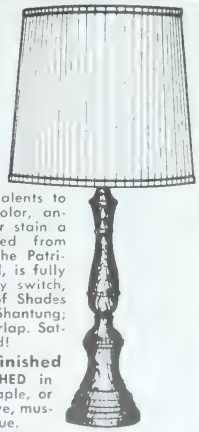
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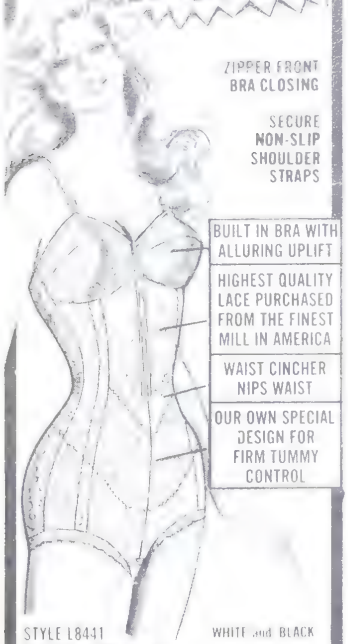
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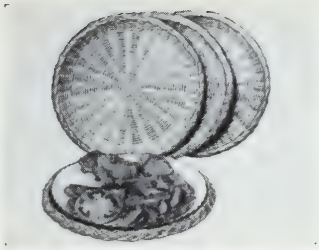
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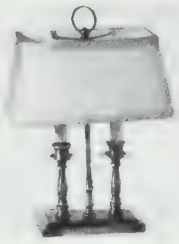
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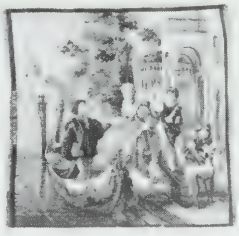
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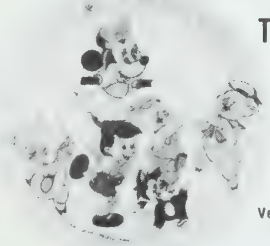
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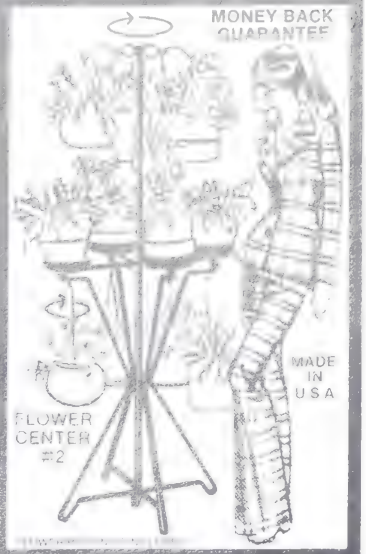
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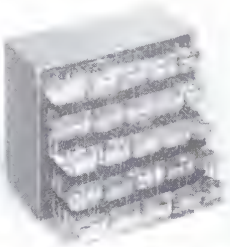
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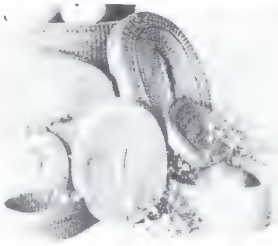
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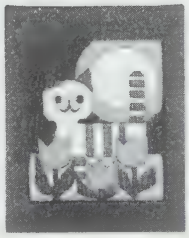
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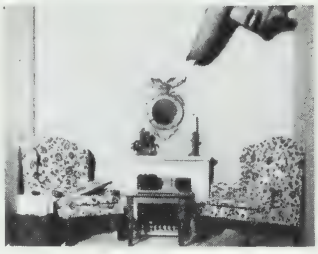
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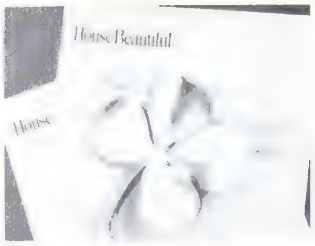
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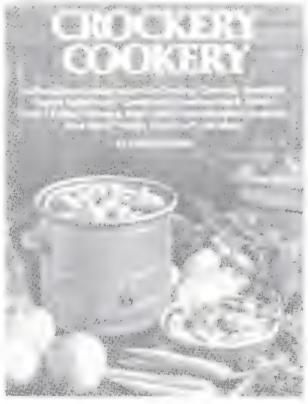
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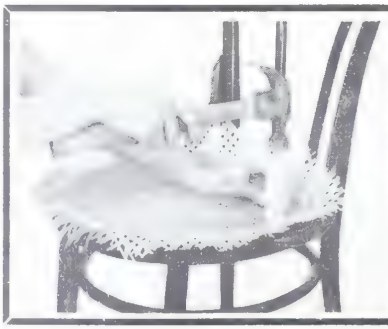
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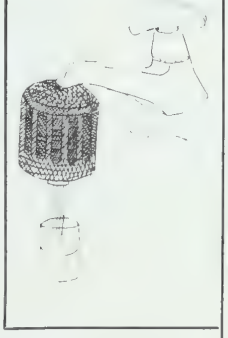
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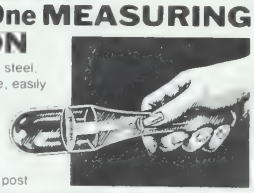


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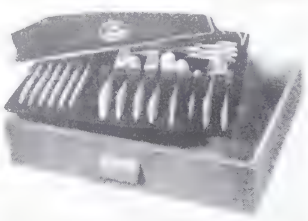
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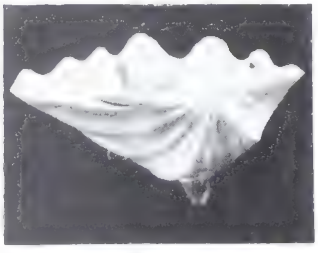
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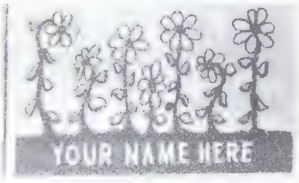
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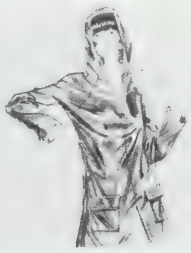


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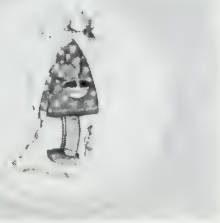
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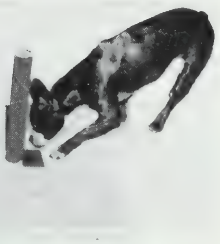
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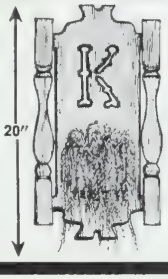
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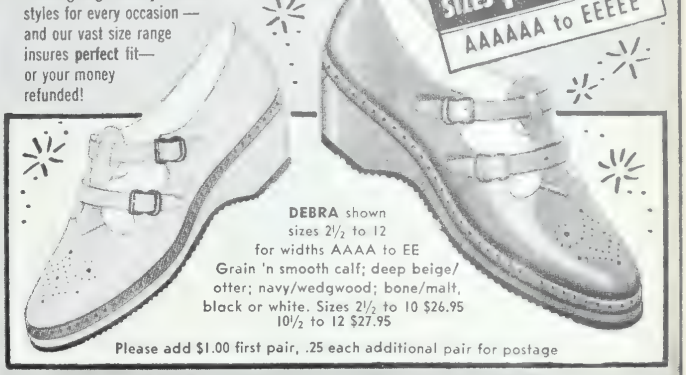
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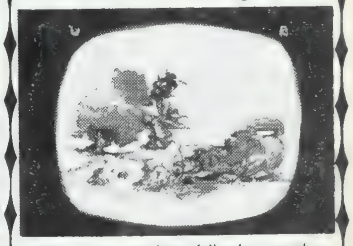
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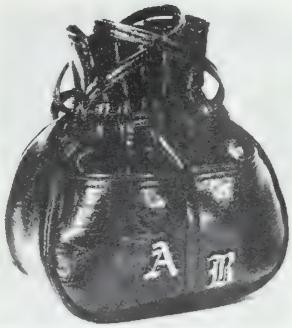
BEAUTIFUL
WESTERN WALL PLAQUES



NOW — you can have full-color reproductions of authentic western scenes, as wall plaques in your home or office! Illustrated is "Water Crossing." Also available "A Phew Beans" — "Wet Nurse" & "Cut Off at the Pass." Plaques are 9½" x 13½", mounted on 6/16-inch brown sturdy masonite board, with leather strap, ready for hanging. Perfect gifts for your friends. One plaque, only $7.95, 2 for $14.95, 3 for $21.95, all 4 for $28.95, postpaid. Unconditional money back guarantee.

• Order today! •

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TEXAS BEAUTY

$5.95 ppd **FREE** *initials with this ad*

Popular purse in finest simulated leather. 12" x 12" with 5 pockets—4 outside, one inside. Choose from Black, White, Red-White-Blue, Red, Bone, Navy, Tan, or Brown. Gold tone initials. Prompt Shipment. Money back if not delighted. **FREE COLOR CATALOG.**

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Sales Representatives Wanted



14K GOLD ORIGINALS

a. 14K Gold Paper Clip Incl. 15" chain....$29.95
with 14K Gold Initial (Specify).....$39.95

b. Eternal Love Ring. Handmade of 14K Gold with 2 Diamonds (Specify size).....$34.95

c. 14K Gold Mini-Blade, Incl. 15" Chain .$29.95

Send check, money order, or send BankAmericard or Master Charge card number, expiration date and signature. No C.O.D.'s. Add $1.00 for postage and handling; Calif. residents add 6% sales tax. Send Name, Address, City, State and Zip Code to:

THE UNUSUAL JEWELER
14202½ Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403



...ght wood stove



...ove by fireplace

...at a safe, practical cost, see below. No. 4 slide conveniently cuts heat. Firescreen snaps in and you're ready to admire fire. Closed again, it's one efficient wood stove, capable of heating large area. Rugged, 100% cast iron throughout; finished in either dark green enamel or matte black. Norwegian quality and craftsmanship.

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ACCENT Your Plants With a Signed Original

METAL SCULPTURE by William Taub



A unique accessory or valued gift. Individually handcrafted hanging plant holder in your choice of polished brass (light golden color) or burnished copper (a rich blend of earth tones). 14" high with matching 2' chain. Sculptured edges, non-tarnish, non-corrosive finish. $15.00 + $1.75 shipping. Fla. residents add 4% sales tax. Please specify brass or copper.

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FOR COUNTRY COOKS



Ankle length flouncy apron made in coordinating provincial prints. One size fits all.

$9.95
plus $1.00 postage & hldg
(Sorry no C.O.D.s)

Designs On You
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GROW GREAT

Enjoy climate controlled gardening in a Texas Greenhouse. Custom or standard models in economical fiberglas or double-strength glass with redwood or aluminum framing. Easily assembled. Precision cut. FREIGHT PREPAID. Complete line of gardening accessories. Send for FREE catalog/accessory booklets:

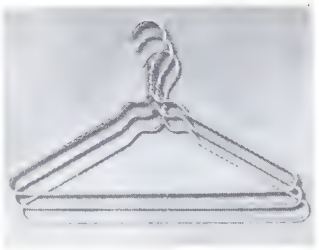
TEXAS GREENHOUSE CO., INC.

pet stains?

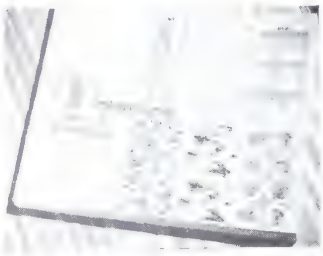
CARPETS RUINED BY PET STAINS?

NO LONGER! Two chemical miracles PERMANENTLY REMOVE pet stains OR odors from carpets safely . . . **for pennies compared to carpet replacement.** ORDER: (#1. URINE-OUT . . . removes even years old oxidized pet stains ONLY $6.45). OR: for odors only, (#2. KILODR, also ONLY $6.45. Add $1.50 for handling. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. SHIPPED BY UNITED PARCEL.

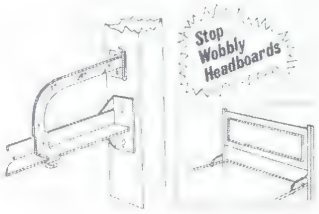
CLEANCRAFT, Dept. H.
2922 Santa Monica Blvd.,
Santa Monica, Calif. 90404.



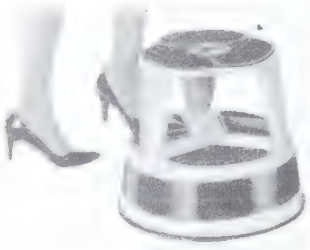
No Skeletons in the Closet tha has these glamorous hangers Rather you will swing wide th door and show guests what th well-dressed closet wears. Strong rust-free aluminum hangers with lustrous gold anodized finish ar excellent, too, for drip-dry fabrics Set of ten, $13.95 plus 75¢ post Ultimate Designs, HB56, 16 Yal Terrace, W. Orange, NJ 07052



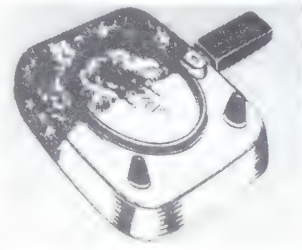
Wallcovering Catalog puts beauti ful ideas into your head. Offers u to 50% savings on regular & pre pasted papers, washable & strip pable vinyls (some with matchin fabrics) & flocked wallcoverings Includes 84 patterns and 47 actua samples you can see, feel an match to walls. Send 25¢ for cat alog to Robinson's Wallcoverings Box 427HBA, Titusville, PA 1635



Headboard Braces put a quic end to wobbly headboard woes annoying squeaking. Fabulou "fix-it' previously sold only t furniture pros is quality steel. At taches in minutes to any standar siderail. Measures 10¼"l. Pair in cluding mounting hardware, $3.9 plus 50¢ postage. Holiday Gifts Department 205-J, Wheat Ridge Colorado 80033



Kik Step Stool, 14" high, put hard-to-reach heights within you grasp. It rolls at a touch on spring mounted casters. Step on it—i stops & base grabs the floor. Rub ber tread for safety. Copper-glo red, blue, white, olive, yellow, sil ver-tone or sage. Indicate 2nd col or choice. $17.95 plus $2 shipping AC Gifts, HB5, 2642 Central Ave. Yonkers, NY 10710



Miracle Worker. Wipe off grease and encrusted build up quickly & effectively with this new carbon cleaner. Works on aluminum chrome, stainless steel, cast iron, porcelain enamel, copper, brass. For waffle irons, barbecue grills etc. Won't darken or pit. 7 ounce can $3.98 plus 60¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB5, 556 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105

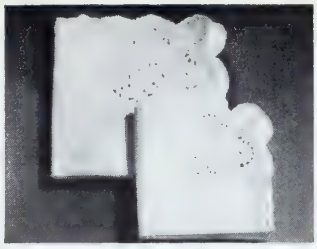


Super Soft, Super Chic Sandal by Kraus likes nothing better than a long walk under skirts or jeans. Butter-soft genuine leather shoe has foam padded vamp, cushioned insole, adjustable buckle sling. 1¾" crepe soled wedge heel. Colors: navy, white, bone, red Sizes 5-10, M width, $15, $1 post. Old Pueblo Traders, JMK, 600 S. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85716



Limited Bicentennial Edition of traditional American eagle. Soars over an entrance door, fireplace —anywhere inside or out for decorative punch. Heavy solid cast aluminum with black and federal gold finish. 18" model $9.50 plus $1.50 post. 27", $14.50, $2 post.; 36", $39.95, $3 post. Ideal house gift. Florida Forge Co., HB5, Box 121, Longwood, FL 32750

ilish Devon "Lace" Napkins are retty excuse for a party. White lloped throw-away napkins with n-like finish have elegant ce" inserts at each corner. Per- for entertaining! Set of 60 cheon or dinner size, $4.25. of 90 cocktail size, $4.25. Any ets, $8. Add 50¢ post. Order n Ferry House, BN-5, Briarcliff nor, New York 10510



ss Prism and Bobêche trans- n a simple candlestick into a rkling show-off. Make sconces, ndeliers look like a million. Crys- obeche, with eight 3½" prisms s over candle to catch wax. 0 each, $12.50 a pair. Bobêche 2½" prisms, $6 ea., $11.50 pr. 75¢ post. per order. Bethanda ting, B-56, 149 Rose Lane, Hyde Park, NY 11040



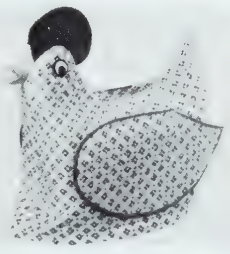
ove Excess Hair permanently. na Tweez replaces expensive n electrolysis. As easy to use weezers. Only patented, no- puncture hair remover on the ket. Safely removes hair from , arms, legs. Battery-operated. day money back guarantee. 95 ppd. General Medical, -51, 1935 Armacost Ave., Los eles, CA 90025



n Soft Sandals of genuine glove leather are gloriously fortable, fashionably bare. ioned insoles, composition s, 1¾" wedge, adjustable le. Yours in combo of multi- r spaghetti straps with white ll white, bone or navy. Sizes M. $18 plus $1 post. Old lo Traders, 600 S. Country , J5R, Tucson, AZ 85716



Chicken roosts on top of your ter and does a grade A job of ecting it from dust & grease. ted fabric in bright country e calico prints: reds, yellows, s or greens. Topped with red crest, yellow beak, rolling eyes. 2-slice toaster, $5.95; 2, 50. For 4-slice, $6.95; 2, $13. 50¢ post. Dell's, Box 191-HB5, Rivera, CA 90660





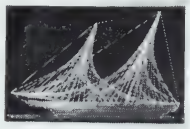
EMOVE WATER STAINS

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RESEMBLES EXPENSIVE GALLERY PIECE



3 DESIGNS PLUS DULUXE METAL FRAME IN EACH KIT





THE WIRE ART KIT UNLIKE THE OTHERS! Each kit includes 3 designs allowing you to create any one of these beautiful wire sculptures.

Here is a quality craft that's not only fun and easy to assemble but makes a lasting addition to any home. The intricate designs can be completed in no time at all by any member of the family.

Each kit arrives complete with a fully assembled 8" x 14" polished brass or chrome metal frame, a black felt covered wood panel, solid brass or chrome wire with matching escutcheon pins, the above 3 design patterns and easy to follow instruction booklet. Please state choice (Brass or chrome) when ordering. Only $10.95 postpaid. Save! Order two or more at $9.25 each postpaid. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. (Mass. residents add 5% tax)

GOOD DAY ENTERPRISES
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SAFETY is for KEEPS with the patented MEYCO*SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER. You can be assured of safe protection to children playing around your pool. It will support children and adults in any emergency. It's an all-year-round safety swimming pool cover.

The MEYCO*SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER automatic anchoring system with stainless steel tension springs that lock it in place allow the pool to be covered or uncovered in two minutes. Leaves and debris cannot get in and maintenance is cut to a minimum. Saves on heat and chlorine and discourages algae. It's custom made to fit any size or shape pool and it carries a five year warranty.

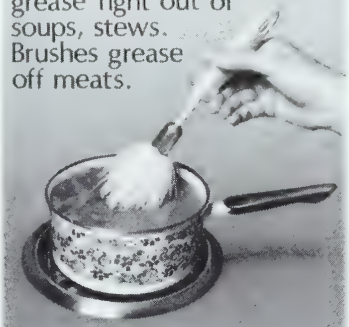
We do not make covers for above ground circular pool.

Send for complete information and free booklet on "How to Have a Carefree Pool."

MEYCO® SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVERS HB576
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*Patent #2,958,872 ESTABLISHED 1898

NEW MAGIC MOP

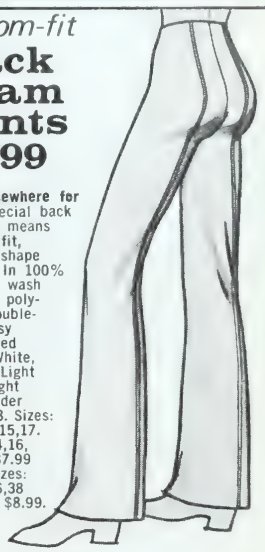
Made of a miracle fiber that actually attracts grease. It works like a magnet; pulls grease right out of soups, stews. Brushes grease off meats.



Easy to clean. Dishwasher proof. $6.75 ppd.

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Back Seam Pants $7.99



Sold elsewhere for $16! Special back seaming means perfect fit, perfect shape always! In 100% machine wash and dry polyester double-knit. Easy elasticized waist. White, Yellow, Light Pink, Light Blue. Order M211458. Sizes: 9,11,13,15,17. 10,12,14,16, 18.....$7.99
Extra Sizes: 32,34,36,38 (waists) $8.99. Add $1 postage and handling.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
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IMPROVED Model . . .



HAND EMBOSSER
For Personalized Stationery

Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES (reversible). Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 characters per line. For 1 to 3 lines ..... $9.95 plus 75¢ each postage
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EXTRA PLATE ALONE (no frame) $8.25 ppd.
NEW DELUXE DESK MODEL
$11.95 85¢ postage

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PERSONALIZED
PET DISH

Sturdy, non spill, molded plastic dish for the 4 legged people in your family. Dishwasher safe.

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Name printed in large white letters (Limit 10) on a red or blue dish (Please Specify)

KITTY 12 oz—$2.98
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Add 1.00 postage & handling —orders shipped within 24 hours

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BICENTENNIAL GIFT

(limited edition)



...ste and sanitized.

Signed- R.K. DECLA-...DENCE 1776-1976.

3⅛", with ink re-ceptacle and a fash-ionable lid. On the ...DENT to sign appro-priate bicentennial ...ters with pride and ... $17.95 each or TWO for ONLY $34.00 Ppd. ...

- Additional goose quill pens—$2.00 each, Ppd.
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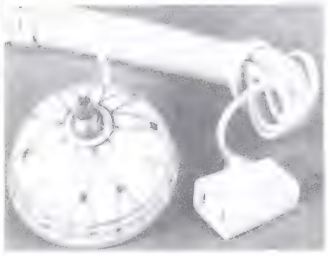
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Ephraim Marsh

"LAZY BONES"

REMOTE CONTROL SWITCH



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HERITAGE SAMPLERS

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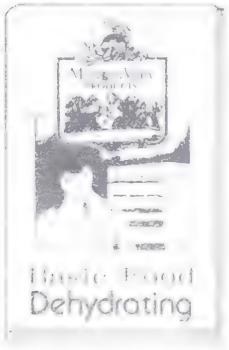
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Wood Frame, maple or mahog. finish	$1.50

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TUFF STUFF

It's our new cool-as-a-breeze, durable butterfly cover in 100% vinyl-clad **nylon**. It won't fade, mildew or stretch. Its open weave will give a cool seat in brightest sun. Triple stitched; reinforced pockets. Cerulean blue, tangerine, poppy yellow, grass green or wheat. $17.95. Tuff canvas covers: 18-oz. welterweight duck in black, white, lemon, tangerine, olive, sky blue, royal, marigold or spring green. $16.95. Postage, $1.50 for 1st

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Window Bubble of clear, rigi... heavy duty Plexiglas lets in lig... but protects cellar windows fro... rain, snow, leaves and debris. Co... ers semicircular well 40"L., 12"H... 16" projection. $16.95 plus $3 pos... (1 to 3 units). Coll. w. of Mis... Send measurements for quotatior... on other sizes. Call (717) 354-895... or write Dilworth Mfg., HB5, Bo... 158, Honey Brook, PA 19344



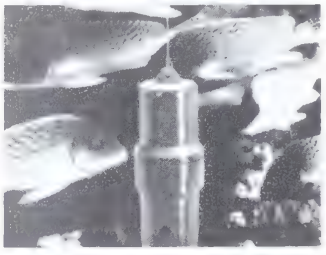
This Turtle Wins The Race in yo... search for distinctive buffet se... vice. Imported Florentine cuttir... board in tortoise shape is supe... for lemons & limes, cheese ... canapes. Head serves as the ha... dle of the stainless steel knif... Head, feet & tail are cast in silve... like alloy. 8x12". $25 ppd. Stua... Kingston Imports, HB56, Box 9... Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971



PiPeer Female-Dri stops emba... rassment of wet clothing & be... ding. Soft, reusable, snap-in pac... now improved with "Keep Dr... lining. Narrow elastic belt, we... proof pad holder. Invisible und... clothing. Arrives in plain envelop... with 2 pads. Send waist measure... ment. $7.95 plus 75¢ post. Pipe... Brace, HB-56FD, 811 Wyandott... Kansas City, MO 64105



Your Pet Peeve stains on the ca... pet? Remove them safely, pe... manently with "Urine Out"—mi... acle chemical that works wonde... even on year-old stains. "Kil-odr... works with same efficiency to r... move odors. 8 oz. Urine Out $6.4... Kil-odr concentrate & spray bott... $6.45. Add $1.50 post. Cleancraf... Dept. HB5, 2922 Santa Monic... Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90404



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I AM love and life in actior... Unique pendant 1¼"L., proclaim... the *real* of each individual, the es... sence of being. Have it in sterlin... silver or 12 kt. gold filled o... matching 18" or 24" chair... Apropos for either sex. $7 ppd... Includes gift box and story of... AM". Allow 3 weeks for deliver... TRuth Jewelry, HB5, P.O. Bo... 15442, Lockland, OH 45215



BING & GRONDAHL MOTHER'S DAY PLATE

SAVE $4.74

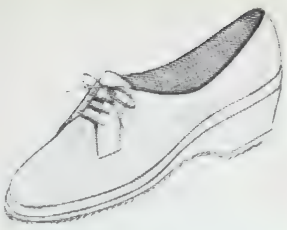
This Mother's series from the originator of Collector plates is annually loved by all. 6" diam., Copenhagen blue & white porcelain.

$17.76 (THAT'S THE SPIRIT) plus $1.00 shipping

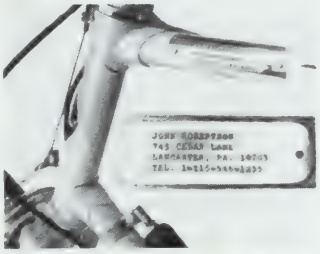
Antique white round wood frame—$11.50

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ke "Flyte" anytime you want t flattering walk-on-air comfort. ain calf casual, smooth calf in in navy/wedgwood, beige/ er, black/otter, bone/malt, all ck, white or teak brown. Zig- sole, 1¼" wedge heel. For ths AAAA-EE 2½-10, $25.95; ½-12 $26.95. Add $1 post. 1st 25¢ ea. add't'l. pr. Solby Bayes, Winter St., Boston, MA 02108



Chance Of Mistaken Identity h this stainless steel ID plate your bike. Name, address & phone number deeply stamped permanency, adds a custom ch to your wheels, discourages ft. Instr. and fasteners incl. for y installation. 25 spaces per . 3-lines $3.95; 4-lines $4.95. d. Bruce Bolind, HB5, Bolind g. Boulder, CO 80302



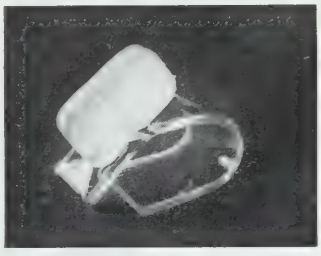
gnifying Cosmetic Glasses ke it easy to apply eye make- perfectly, shape eyebrows hout squinting and straining. use make-up tools behind lenses, or swing each frame separately. Glasses with case tiny screw-driver for adjust- $7.95 plus 50¢ post. Herman tical, HB-36, 164 Clymer St., ooklyn, New York 11211



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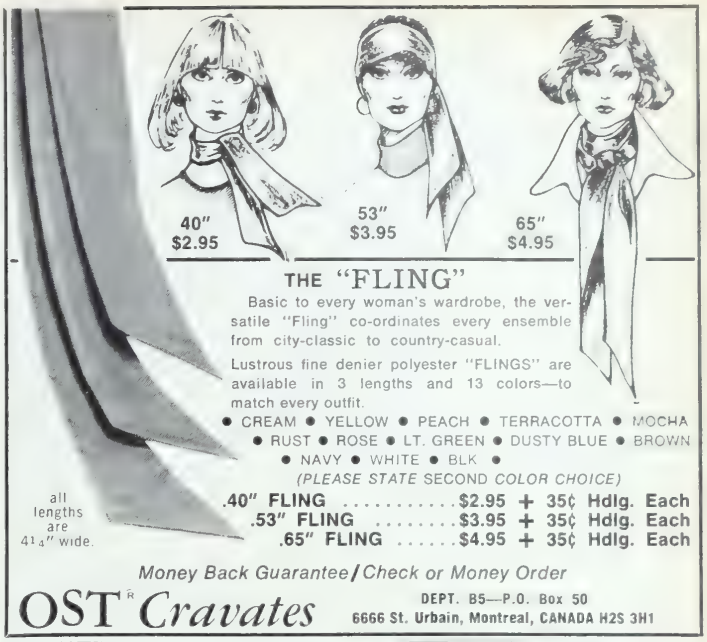
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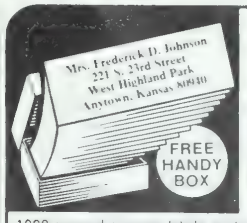
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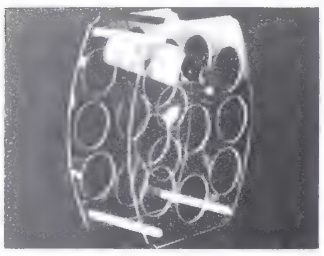
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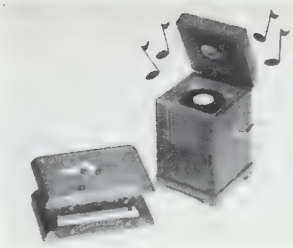
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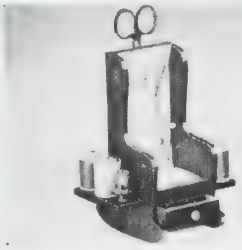
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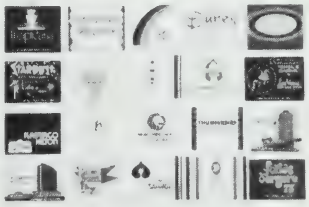
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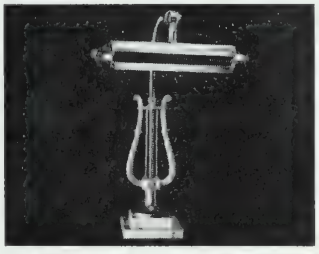
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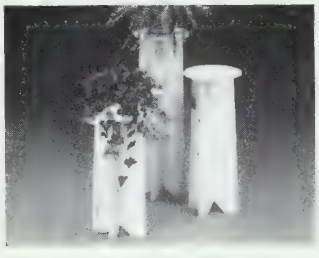
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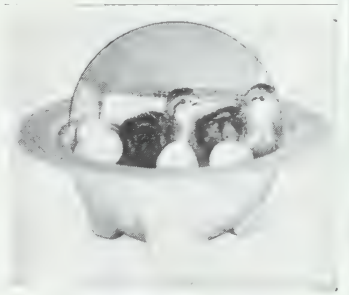
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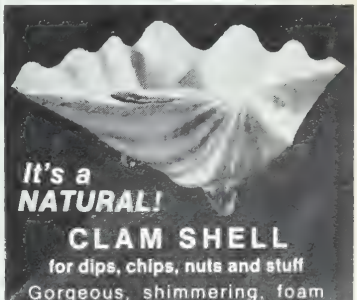
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Product Information

Continued from page 54

mirror, **Henredon.** Grandfather clock, **Herschede Hall Clock Co.** "Crushed Mint" carpeting, **Downs Carpet Co. Inc.** Horse painting and sunburst over fireplace, **Karl Mann Associates.*** All lamps and cachepot, **Paul Hanson Co. Inc. Selangor Pewter** Revere bowls, through **Lauren Williams.** Decanters, **Ellis-Barker Silver Co. Inc.** Épergne, blue serving dish and stand, inlaid box, candlestick, **Ronley at Limeport,** River Road, New Hope, Pa. 18938.

Dining area: Table, chairs, small table from "Artefacts" collection, Welsh dresser, **Henredon.** Épergne, **Ronley at Limeport.**

Den: Small sofa, wooden chair, wing chair, and fabrics, **Schoonbeck,** subsidiary of **Henredon.** Coffee table and desk from "Folio Twelve" collection, end tables, mahogany bureau, side chair at desk, **Henredon.** Decanters, **Ellis-Barker Silver Co. Inc.** Wooden angel, **Karl Mann Associates.***

Bedroom: Chairs, ottoman, bench, **Schoonbeck,** subsidiary of **Henredon.** Poster bed, chest, tables, **Henredon. Pacific** "Block Print" sheets, pillowcases, **Wamsutta.** Patchwork quilt, **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. "Guinevere" fabric on chair and ottoman, **Stroheim & Romann.*** "North Star" blanket by **Chatham Mfg. Co.** "Butterfly" china, **Bing and Grondahl Copenhagen Porcelain.** Silver coffee set. **Ellis-Barker Silver Co. Inc. Selangor Pewter** candlestick through **Lauren Williams.** Inlaid box, candle holders and crystal, **Ronley at Limeport.**

Bath: Towels from "The Imperial Bath" collection, **Burlington Industries Inc.**

Kitchen: Custom cabinetwork and kitchen installation, **Harold Blowars.*** Self-rimming stainless steel sink, **American Standard.** Dishwasher, "Superba" disposer, hot water dispenser, **KitchenAid,** division of **Hobart Corp.** "Stor-Mor" refrigerator/freezer with icemaker, **Amana Refrigeration Inc.** Free-standing grill-range, **Jenn-Air Corp.** Countertops of Corian, **E.I. Dupont De Nemours & Co.** "Primitive" tiles in off-white birch, **American Olean Tile Co.** Light fixtures, **Lightolier.*** Bench from "4 Centuries" collection, **Henredon.** Small rug, **Couristan. Selangor Pewter** tankards on mantelpiece, through **Lauren Williams.** "Wonderland" china, "Mirage" yellow goblets and yellow-handled flatware, **Denby.** "Starmix" food processor by **Consolidated Distributors Inc.** and bread pans available from **The Pottery Barn,** 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Copco** stacking tray, wooden bowl, salt and pepper shakers, baskets, **Design Research,** 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Coffee maker, **Braun North America,** division of the **Gillette Co.** "The Butcher" sign and lion over fireplace, **Karl Mann Associates.*** Windows throughout, **Andersen Corp.**

Pages 130-135—Tanchum

General: General contractor, **Garson-Bergman Inc.,** 80 E. 11th St., N.Y.C. 10003. Plastic laminate used in cabinet work, **Formica Corp.**; cabinetmaker, **Theodor Amberg Inc.,** 674 E. 137th St., Bronx, N.Y. 10454. Floor finishing by **Thomas Cunningham,** 1432 Jefferson Ave., West Islip, N.Y. 11795. **Stratton carpeting** from **A. Alpert,** 674 Ninth Ave., N.Y. 10036. Paint, **Benjamin Moore Inc.** Ornamental ironwork, **Zimmerman Ironworks,** 135 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211. "Imperial System" partitions, **United States Gypsum Co.** Track lighting and fixtures, **Lightolier.*** Design accessories throughout, **Design Research,** 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Plants, **Mother Earth Exotic Plants & Flowers,** 810 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10009. Flowers by **Robert Webb,** 900 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. *Living room:* Couches, **Sormani-Linea Plus Ltd.*** Tapestry by Herbin, **Galerie Denise Rene,** 6 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Artemide** boalum light by **Stendig Inc.*** "Shantung" window shades by Breneman and through **Window Shade Manufacturers Association.** *Dining room:* Table, **J & D Brauner.** Chairs, **Stendig Inc.*** Dinnerware, **Dansk International Design.** *Master bedroom:* Bedspread from **American Indian Arts Center,** 1042 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10023. Cube tables, **The Apartment Store,** 961 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. "Sunchex" shades by **Joanna Western Mills Co.** from **Window Shade Manufacturers Association.** Couch, **Sormani-Linea Plus Ltd.***

Kitchen: Cabinets from **Peerless Mayer,** division of **Frigitemp Corp.** Wall oven and counter range, **Magic Chef Inc.** Refrigerator/freezer, **Westinghouse Electric Corp.** Dishwasher, **KitchenAid,** division of **Hobart Corp.** Sinks, **Elkay Manufacturing Co.** Kenmore washer/dryer, **Sears, Roebuck & Co.** Other kitchen appliances from **Gringer & Son,** 29 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10003. Kitchen table, **Stendig Inc.*** Chairs, **J & D Brauner.** Tableware, **Heller Designs Inc.** Canisters, **Corning Glass Works.** Antique cans, **Penny Arcade,** 1164 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Pages 136-141—Guernsey

Page 137—living room: Sectional sofas and coffee tables, **Harvey Probber.*** Fireplace accessories by **Bowden Fireside Shop,** 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N.J. 08619. Rya carpets by **Einstein Moomjy Inc.,** 2801 U.S. Route 1, Trenton, N.J. Pillows by **Karelia,** 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Sculpture by Dmitri Hadzi. Table lamp, **Gump's,** 250 Post St., San Francisco 94108. *Dining room:* Antique chairs, "Dunrobin," china, **Royal Worcester,** red-border china, **Wedgwood.** "Royal Danish" silver, **International.** Salad bowl, **Arabia.** Built-in hot tray, **Salton.** Antique Chinese bowl, **Gump's.**

Kitchen: Cabinetwork, **Dutko and Kopczynski,** 254 W. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N.J. 08534. Refrigerator/freezer, **Amana Refrigeration Inc.** Food processor by

uisinart Inc. Dishwasher by itchenAid, division of Hobart orp. Sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co. ange by Corning. Grill, Jenn-Air. athroom: Fitting and fixtures, merican Standard Inc. Tile by merican Olean Tile Co. Towels, ieldcrest Mills Inc. Shower curain rod, Pocono Metal Products. age 139—living room: Sofas, ong tables, wing chair, lamphades and pillows all custom-deigned by Milholland & Olson Inc. /ing chair fabric, Fortuny Inc.* ofa fabric, Drapery Modes Inc.* riental screen, Charles R. Gracie Sons.* Oriental rug, R. H. Kahn ntique Rugs & Textiles, 106 Alexnder St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. edroom: Bedspread fabric, Fortny Inc.* Pillows and throw, ettle Creek Industries Inc., 6 W. 6th St., N.Y.C. 10019. Headoard custom-designed by Milholnd & Olson Inc.

utdoor furniture: Table and hairs, Molla Inc.*

'ages 142-148—Fresh

abinets, Murray Kitchens, P.O. ox 686, Westfield, N.J. 07090, a ivision of Murray Kitchens (Exort) Ltd., Youghal, County Cork, eland. Paint and wallpaper conractor, Gunter Tom Sieland, 184 lountain Rd., Pleasantville, N.Y. 0570. Countertops, back-splash, ormica Corp. Built-in gas oven, as cooktop, Caloric Corp. Refrigrator/freezer with automatic iceaker, Frigidaire, division of Genral Motors Corp. Stainless steel nk, faucet, spray and fittings, lkay Manufacturing Co. Dishasher, The Maytag Co. Ventilatg equipment, roof fan and ill-damper assembly, NuTone, ivision of Scovill. "Module" ceilg unit lighting fixtures and "Hiat" spot lights, Progress/LCA. Duro-Lite/Vita-Lite" fluorescents stalled under upper cabinets, uro-Lite Lamps Inc. Vinyl floorg in "Kaleidoscope" pattern ith "Cross Roads" feature stripng, Amtico Flooring, division of merican Biltrite Rubber Co. luminum window units with doue-glazed sliding windows, Seaon-All Industries Inc. "Louverrape" window treatment with at designed to take insets of allpaper by LouverDrape Inc.* Commercial Clock" wall clock, / Sunbeam Corp. Flowers and lants, S. S. Pennock Co.* Canisrs, Kalkus Inc. Wood salad bowl nd salt/pepper mill by Dansk esigns. Storage jars by Anchor ocking Corp. Schlemmer Topf ooking pot, Reston Lloyd Ltd. eramic storage jars, Denby Ltd. Humidi-tray," Beh Housewares. Towels, Linens by Vera. Utility paring blade, Delphic Co. Desk set with memo pad, note box, pencil cup all in Texas brown calf with brass, onyx and leather bookends, onyx clock, Mark Cross Inc., 707 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Norelco drip, filter coffee-maker, North American Philips Corp. "Bride's Bows" fabric, 100% cotton, and the matching vinyl wallcovering, both from I. D. International.* Dutch Boy paint in "Diamond White" enamel semi-gloss, N.L. Industries Inc., Paint Division. Custom laminated shade on door, Window Shade Manufacturers Association. "Dumbbell" lamp by John Mascheroni in polished chrome and standing lamp, George Kovacs Lighting Inc.*

Furniture: Desk chair, "The Eberle Sled," designed by Gunter Eberle with "Satin White" Fiberglas shell, wool cushion, Vecta Contract Co. Mirror graphic by Kent S. Topham, Greg Copeland Inc. All furniture from Ficks Reed Co.: "Continental" swivel chairs with Poly-Dacron seat cushion and snap-on Polyfoam back cushion, "Continental" extension table with plastic top, magazine rack, vanity benches with Polyfoam cushions, all white lacquered rattan from the "Chippendale" collection; ottoman and étagère with wooden shelves, portable bar cart with plastic top and shelf and removable wooden tray (available finished in any color lacquer), lounge chair and all white lacquered rattan from the "Ficks Features" collection; cigarette table in "Gallery Table" collection.

Tablesetting: "Domino" white plates, Royal Copenhagen Porcelain, 573 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Salad plates by Fitz and Floyd, duck flower holder, salt and peppers, all Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Avenue at 59th Street, N.Y.C. 10018. Flatware and glasses, Ceramar Inc. Napkins, Ross-Matthai Corp.* Sugar bowl, Greek Island Ltd., 21 E. 49th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 149-151—Brokaw

Bath fixtures: "Samoa" tub and "Brenda" lavatories, "Emblem" toilet, "Barcelona" bidet, Eljer Plumbingware, Wallace Murray Corp. Formica cabinet and counter surfaces in gray, Formica Corp. Mirror, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Plexiglas light soffit lens, Rohm & Haas. Ceiling exhaust fan and wall cabinet, NuTone, division of Scovill. Towel bars, soap dishes, robe hooks. Hall-Mack Division, NuTone. Accessories, Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

WINE

Continued from page 164

The least expensive wines of all are those available in gallon nd half-gallon jugs, and many of them are very good value ndeed. However, this selection is made up only of wines in ottles, although a few of the California choices may also be vailable in magnums or half-gallons as well.

Since the prices quoted are those at which the wines are old in New York, they will vary from city to city. Even if wine rices are somewhat higher where you live, this list still has ome of the best values to be found □ ALEXIS BESPALOFF



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THE NAVY

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What's the secret? It's as simple as 1-2-3! 1) You take a single high-powered diet supplement tablet containing natural bran, for bulk, plus natural vitamins for health. 2) You take it with your choice of any of a number of healthful, nutritious natural fruit juices! 3) You don't tease your body with low-calorie starvation diets that only stimulate your appetite and leave you constantly hungry. Instead you shut down your food intake and slow down your whole digestive process for a brief period — the duration is up to you! Anytime you want to stop you can. The Complete Health Watcher Weight Loss Plan tells you exactly how — precisely when. When you follow it, the weight loss results are so fast, so fantastic you'll be amazed!

How much can I lose? The most amazing part is that you lose the most weight in the first few days — from 2 to 5 pounds in the first 24 hours — up to 10 pounds in just one weekend. So if you're just 5 or 10 pounds heavier than your ideal, you can probably achieve in 100 hours or less what might take you 2 to 3 weeks or more on conventional "low calorie" or "low carbohydrate" diets that may leave you hungry, nervous and constantly famished! So on the Health Watcher Plan, you can lose as much as you need to — fast! It's up to you!

Suppose I want to lose a great deal, say 20 pounds? You could do it in as little as 7 days, depending on how overweight you are when you start. You could easily lose more — a 240 pounder might lose 10% to 15% of his body weight!

Will the Weight-Loss-by-the-Hour Plan interfere with my social life, or tennis, or golf? It needn't make the slightest difference. You could go on it for 5 week days, stop on the weekend, and resume the following week if you want — and keep the weight loss you've already achieved. The plan tells you exactly how! Or you can do it only on weekends if that suits you better. There's no need to give up any activity you enjoy — golf, tennis, swimming — whateves you normally like, you can do.

Will it affect my sex life? You bet it will — for the better! As you begin to shed all that extra weight, your energy level starts to increase. Not to mention the fact that you'll feel more desirable, and look it too!

Is the Weight-Loss-By-The-Hour Plan medically approved? Before beginning any weight loss program, says Dr. Louis F. Castaldo, M.D., you should consult your physician. But he continues **"I do not hesitate to recommend Health Watcher's Weight-Loss-By-The-Hour Plan as the safest, healthiest way to lose pounds in the shortest period of time.** Especially this is true for those frustrated people who have had little or no success with other methods of dieting. This amazing regimen, properly followed, may well be the beginning of a whole new life style!"

Send now for the plan, complete with everything you need on this no-risk guarantee. When you return the coupon, you've taken the first step toward being the trim, slim, attractive person you've always wanted to be! You will receive the complete plan, including precise instructions as to how to start, what you can expect to happen, how you'll feel, when to stop, and how to maintain the ideal weight you've achieved. You'll receive a 30-day supply of Health Watcher Diet Supplement Tablets containing healthful natural ingredients and no dangerous drugs — these provide vitamins and fiber while you're losing weight on the plan. And you receive instructions for a healthful exercise and weight maintenance program you can use to help maintain weight and feel great.

After you've received all this, you may follow and use this Plan for 14 days without obligation. If then you're not pleased, tickled, proud and delighted in every way, if you wish, you may return just the unused Health Watcher tablets and get a full refund of the purchase price. You may keep all the rest of the material in any case - as a gift!

But don't delay — mail the coupon at once! The sooner you start to follow and benefit from this amazing program, the sooner you'll have the trimmer, slimmer figure you've always wanted. Mail your order today!



Would you guess that Marie Glantz, President of Health Watcher USA and author of this plan, and a nationally known nutritionist and lecturer on health and weight loss, is a grandmother 4 times over? Or winner of numerous golf championships? And has more energy and pep than many people half her age? She follows her own advice keeps her figure trim and slim, just as yours can be!



Dr. Castaldo has been a practicing physician for over 30 years. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he received his medical degree at Tufts University, then interned and was a resident at Stamford and Bridgeport Hospitals in Connecticut and Bellevue Hospital in New York.

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JUNE $1

House Beautiful

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a decorator's own country house

the charming family home of Natalie Wood & Robert Wagner

an architect designs for himself

a painter's artful reshaping of her living spaces



SPECIAL!
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GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY

Another Name for Qua



The distinguished china cabinet with interior lighting, grille and glass doors offers abundant display area for speci of interest, as well as concealed storage below—a it is equally at ease in the living room
The carved apron table, featuring handsome parquetr extends a copious 123" with two matching leaves.
Upholstered chairs are rich in comfort and detail

re is a look, a mood, an unmistakable
elegance that denotes quality.
It is always in evidence with Henredon.
lent here in the Chateau dining room
nd Deauville occasional selections
which reflect the spirited warmth of
French period design. Flowing lines.
ceful proportion. Intricate details.
Meticulous workmanship.
the tradition of 17th and 18th century
provincial craftsmen—yet in keeping with
ntieth century lifestyles. Henredon's
gard for contemporary needs is also evident
in upholstered furniture such as the sofa,
h when paired with matching loveseat,
is a beautiful way to turn a corner.
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in your preference of the most
eferred fabrics. Look for the name that
has become a standard of quality.
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olstered Furniture, Chateau and
Deauville brochures to Henredon, Dept. B-66,
ganton, N.C. 28655.

Henredon





Henredon chairs such as this French wing style with a choice of finish, are covered from a fabric selection that pleases the most particular decorating palette. The concise 44" bookcase includes adjustable and fixed shelves—is also content used as a curio in foyer or hall, a demi-china in compact dining areas.

Individualized comfort is apparent in this 88" sofa which is also available in 63" loveseat size—a combination that divides rooms, surrounds a focal point or creates an intimate conversation area. Merge with the elegant cocktail table—selecting the unusual Sandstone finish shown, or a deeply robust Coventry finish.

It's Sears Open Hearth
Bedroom Furniture



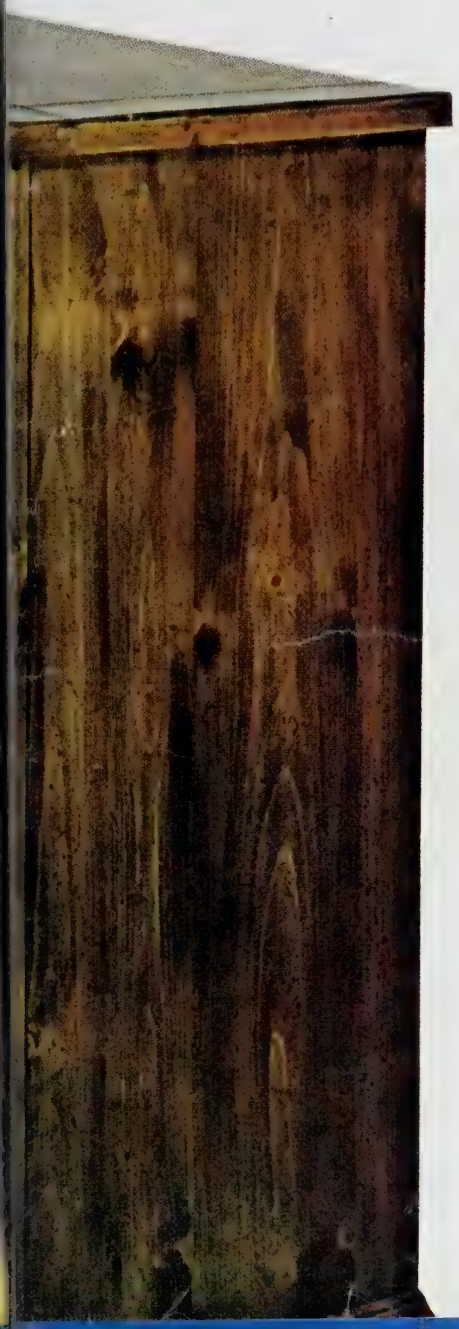
Only at Sears

Superb construction, 26-step finishing, and an outstanding price make it a great value.

We urge you to compare:

You are about to make a major investment in a set of bedroom furniture. Of course you want it to look beautiful. You want it to last. And you want it to cost no more than it has to.

We think Sears Open Hearth offers you the best combination of all three. Here is what you should look for when you shop and compare:



Examine the Drawers

Look for beautifully made drawers when you want to determine the overall quality of furniture construction. It takes time, care and true craftsmanship to make drawers that will *continue* to work beautifully. Chances are, if corners are cut in drawer construction, they will be cut everywhere else.

When you shop and compare, look for all these drawer construction features. You'll find them in Sears Open Hearth.

Ball-Bearing Slides made from strong steel to make the drawer slide smoothly.

Positive Drawer Stops to prevent the drawer from accidentally being pulled out too far.

Dovetail Joints on all sides for extra strength.

Tongue-in-Groove Bottoms to hold more weight and make the drawer sturdy.

No-Snag Insides with rounded edges, triple sanding and smooth sealing lacquer.

Anti-Wobble Discs made from self-lubricating nylon. For a smooth pull without "seesaw" wobbling.

Reproduction "Flying Eagle" Hardware cast from heavy solid metal. Brass plated and antique burnished.

Look for Inner Frame Strength

Look inside. Look underneath. Look behind. Don't ignore the inner construction of the furniture frame. If it doesn't include the inside strength features found in Sears Open Hearth, its outside beauty won't last as long.

Tongue-in-Groove and Mortise-and-Tenon Piece Construction. Ordinary butt-edge construction is nowhere near as long lasting.

Corner Cleats and Glue Blocks. Glued *and* screwed into the frame for extra strength.

Recessed Back Panels for added stability.

Adjustable Casters and self-levelers on all larger pieces.

Meticulous 26-Step Finishing Makes All the Difference

Only firm, evenly textured, kiln-dried northern white pine and fine grade white pine veneers are chosen for Sears Open Hearth. It is a mellow wood and it responds to finishing beautifully. But *only,* if it is finished with time and care.

The satin glow and warm highlighting you see in Sears Open Hearth take 26 painstaking finishing steps to achieve. From sanding, to staining, to antiquing, to highlighting, to handrubbing. There is no shorter method to bring out the beauty of northern white pine and make it last. You'll really see the difference when you shop and compare.

Sears ✶ Best

It's a Sears Best

Sears Open Hearth Furniture has to continually meet strict quality requirements to be a "Sears Best." These tests, in addition to the hundreds of construction checking operations,are why we invite you to shop and compare.

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There are 13 different pieces in Sears Open Hearth Bedroom. And 41 more in Sears Open Hearth Dining Room, Family Room and Living Room. Plus a host of Open Hearth coordinated accessories.

Sears Open Hearth Bedroom. Come see it now at most larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores.

From Sears Open Hearth Collection

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June 1976

House Beautiful®

Volume 118 Number 6

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COVER

A hearthside sitting area basks in the cheerful, charming glow of an 18th-century French limestone fireplace, only one of the many prized antiques that mix so handsomely in Designer Clifford H. Stanton's Long Island house. An expression of his long interest in French country styling, the house is endearingly warmed by a flow of floral patterns and floral colors—and a greenhouse in the dining room. For more views, see page 42; details in Product Information. Photograph by Maris/Semel.

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D. Porthault

House Beautiful
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FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, *Ocala*
Burdine's, *Miami, Dadeland 163rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Pompano, West Palm Beach*
Grants Furniture Plaza, *West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Pierce, Stuart, Vero Beach*
Wellington Hall, Ltd., *St. Petersburg*

GEORGIA
Rich's, *Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South DeKalb*
Richard's Furniture Co., *Augusta*

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., *Peoria, Pekin*
John M. Smyth, *Chicago, Beverly, Evanston, Ford City, Oak Brook, Old Orchard, Park Forest, River Oaks*

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, *Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton*

IOWA
Killian's, *Cedar Rapids*
Younkers, *Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza*

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, *Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews; Madison, Indiana*
L. L. Roberts, *Lexington*

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, *New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge*

MARYLAND
Hochschild-Kohn, *Baltimore Eastpoint, Harundale; Security, York, Pa.*

MASSACHUSETTS
Denholm's, *Auburn, Worcester*
Jordan Marsh, *Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framingham, Malden, Peabody, Worcester; Portland, Maine; Bedford, New Hampshire; Warwick, R.I.*
Paine's, *Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield; Hartford, Conn.*

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., *Detroit, Eastland Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland*
Klingman's, *Grand Rapids*

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, *Minneapolis*
Gabbert's, *Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas*

MISSOURI
Edward Keith Interiors, *Kansas City, Springfield*
Rust & Martin, *Cape Giradeau, Columbia*
Stix, Baer & Fuller, *St. Louis*

NEVADA
Breuner's, *Reno*

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, *Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa, Trenton*

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., *Albuquerque, American Square*

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, *Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.*
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, *Buffalo, Eastern Hills Mall, Lockport Mall, Sheridan Plaza, Thruway Mall, University Plaza*
Fleischman's, *Syracuse*
Fleishman's Fine Furniture, *Poughkeepsie*
Flint & Horner, *Manhasset*
J. H. Harvey, *White Plains, Peekskill; Stamford, Conn.*
Macy's, *New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains; New Haven, Conn.*
McCurdy's, *Rochester, Long Ridge*
Wellman Brothers, *Jamestown*

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, *Charlotte*
The Country Shop, *Hickory*
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., *Winston-Salem*
Wayside Furniture House, *Raleigh*

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, *Grand Forks*
Voeller's Furniture City, *Minot*

OHIO
Closson's, *Cincinnati*
Glick's Furniture Co.
Columbus: Great Western, Northern Lights, Showcase East, Showcase West, Town & Country; Chillicothe, Newark
The Homestead House, *Youngstown*
Higbee's, *Cleveland, Westgate, Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village*
H. S. Pogue Co., *Cincinnati, Kenwood Plaza, Tri-County Shopping Center*
Rike's, *Dayton*
Thurin's, *Canton*

OREGON
Meier & Frank, *Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square*
Rubenstein's, *Eugene, Salem, Albany, Corvallis*

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne, *Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville*
Jonn's Contemporary, *Montgomeryville*
Jonn's East, *Montgomeryville*
Schoen's, *Allentown*
The Trading Post Furniture Store, *Penns Park*
John Wanamaker, *Philadelphia Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Springfield, Wynnewood; Wilmington, Del.; Deptford, Moorestown, N.J.; Westchester, N.Y.*
Willson's, *Sharon*

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, *Nashville*
Bradford Showroom, *Memphis*
Fowler Brothers, *Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate*
Miller's, *Knoxville, West Town*

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, *Dallas, Ft. Worth*
Gabbert's, *Dallas*
Joske's, *Houston*
Joske's, *San Antonio, North Star*
Sanger-Harris, *Dallas, Big Town, Oak Cliff, Preston Center, Plymouth Park*
Stower's, *Houston, San Antonio, North Star*
Suniland, *Charter Oaks, Houston*

UTAH
Z. C. M. I., *Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden*

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, *Richmond*
Willis Wayside, *Virginia Beach*

WASHINGTON
Doces, *Seattle, Edmonds, Burien*
The Bon Marche, *Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate*

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, *Wheeling*
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co., *Charleston*

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, *Milwaukee*
Porter's, *Racine*

At home at the most beautiful dinners in America.







Sunny Designer Solarian® by Armstrong

The only no-wax floor with the richness of Inlaid Color.

What keeps Solarian shining so bright? The Mirabond® wear surface. It keeps that sunny shine, without waxing or buffing, far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. And the cleaner you keep it, the brighter it shines. Just sponge-mop with detergent, and rinse thoroughly. Black heel marks come up easier, too.

What gives Designer Solarian such richness of color and depth of design? Inlaid Color. Beneath the Mirabond wear layer is a unique dimension we call Inlaid Color. You see, Armstrong makes Designer Solarian the same way we've always made our finest-quality floors: with a buildup of thousands of varicolored granules . . . in much the same way beautiful materials are created in nature.

Compare the depth and realism of Inlaid Color in Designer Solarian side by side with all the other no-wax sheet floors with their "printed-on" designs. You can't miss the difference.

Even our best no-wax floors may eventually show some reduction in gloss where foot traffic is heaviest. So, if you ever need it, your retailer can supply a special Solarian Floor Finish, which can be applied occasionally to maintain the shine.

To find a nearby Armstrong retailer, look in the Yellow Pages under "Floor Materials." Many are authorized Floor Fashion Center® retailers, offering the best in selection and service. For complete color brochures and maintenance instructions, write Armstrong, 7606 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, PA 17604.

Win this Armstrong Family Room!

or one of 135 home-fashion prizes

You could be the Grand-Prize winner of the contents of this beautiful American Craftsman family room—featuring the handcrafted look of Guildcraft Designer Solarian. You'll receive Armstrong flooring, ceiling, carpeting, Thomasville furniture, and all the decorative accessories and antiques used by the Armstrong interior designers to create this unique family room.

Or you might win one of 135 home-fashion prizes featured in the room—(5) oak tables with 4 chairs by Thomasville, (10) pairs of upholstered swivel chairs by Thomasville, (20) Designer Solarian floors (up to 20 sq. yds. installed), (100) Wilton Armetale® pitcher and goblet sets.

Enter now! No purchase necessary. Just pick up an official entry form at a participating Solarian retailer near you.* To find him, call this toll-free number and ask for "Solarian Sweepstakes retailers":

800/447-4700

(In Illinois, call 800/322-4400)

Hurry! Sweepstakes ends June 12, 1976

Official Rules

1 To enter the Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes visit your participating retailer, and pick up the official entry form. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 10 New York, N.Y. 10001

2 Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize per family. Liability for taxes will be the sole responsibility of the winner. Entries must be postmarked by June 12, 1976.

3 This sweepstakes is open to all residents of the continental U.S.A., 18 years or older, except employees of the Armstrong Cork Co., their immediate families, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, Marden-Kane, Inc., distributors of the Armstrong line, and participating retailers. Void in Idaho and Missouri, or where prohibited by law. Subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

4 Wisconsin and Maryland residents need only send in name, street, city, state, and zip code on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes [illegible] entry per envelope. All prizes will be awarded.

5 Grand Prize does not include kitchen cabinetry, window, sink, or family room paneling.

Armstrong

CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD®

POLISHING UP PLASTICS

A guide to cleaning and care of furnishings

By SUSAN SCHRAUB □ You dust your Degas dancers and clean your Coromandel screen, but what are you doing for your plastic furniture? Durable though it is, the care of plastic entails more than a passing wipe of a cloth. Rather, there are special products and procedures for washing, waxing and scratch removal that every owner of plastic furniture (and who isn't today?) should know about.

For advice, we went to the experts: Spiros Zakas, designer of plastic furniture and president of Zakaspace Inc., and George Beylerian, president of Beylerian Ltd., plastic furniture manufacturers. Both agreed that plastic furniture should be thought of like wood. And, yes, there is a definite relationship between your Louis XIII console and your Lucite coffee table. In its own way, the latter needs as much loving care and careful attention as the former.

Initially, Beylerian suggests a coating of wax—Pride, for example—be applied as soon as you buy a piece. This provides an immediate protective shield. To clean the surface, wash with a mild solution of light duty detergent—Joy or Ivory Flakes will do nicely. And of course, no soap pads or scouring, please.

As plastic has a lamentable tendency toward surface static electricity, frequent dusting is necessary. Silicone cleaners, most of the brands available on supermarket shelves, will diminish surface electricity and minimize dust buildup. Though these work well enough on colored plastics, they do tend to leave streaks on clear plastics. For the latter, there are special cleaners, available at plastic suppliers and fabricators. Alcohol is a definite taboo for cleaning purposes as it will magnify signs of internal stress in the furniture—small scratches and minor imperfections—that are normal but would ordinarily remain unseen.

Like wood, plastic ages. It will show minor scratches or even gouges eventually. There are ways to get them out. However, both our experts argue that there is nothing wrong with a few scratches. Says Beylerian, "Any glass tabletop accumulates scratches and no one cares about that. Why get upset over the same thing on plastic?" Zakas goes one step further: "We should allow plastic to develop a (*Continued*)

FROM STORE TO CAR TO LIVING ROOM: A 'CARRY IT HOME AND ASSEMBLE' DECORATING SCHEME





JOHN ROGERS

Yes, the boxes the woman at left is unloading from her car do contain the furniture she's enjoying in her living room. It's all from the Put Together Shop at Gabbert's home furnishings department store in Dallas. Using the movie rating system, the boxed, ready-to-be-assembled tables, sofa sections and storage sections are labeled G (all you do is open the box), PG (do it yourself with only household tools) and R (get a friend to help you out.) They're the perfect accouterments for the increasingly mobile society of today.

MAKING AN EDUCATED MOVE

How to find the right high school in a new community

By BARBARA DEVINS BROWN □ **Where you move determines where your children attend public high school. There are a few exceptions, such as the special science and art schools in New York City. But essentially, high schools accept students living only within the district boundaries.**

This is why moving to a new community is a trying experience for many families with high school-age children not attending private schools. It's a natural enough reaction. Wanting the best education possible for your offspring is as venerable as the public school system itself. The question is: How does one find the area with the more promising system, and then an appropriate high school within that system?

There are practical ways for any family to make these determinations. It's simply a matter of knowing where to look for the facts. The daily or weekly community newspapers offer an initial evaluation of the local education scene. It's a good investment to buy one or two for several weeks preceding your school shopping. Political coverage of state legislature action, or inaction, on education bills is revealing. News articles on school board elections and activities, hiring and firing of superintendents and education policy issues are useful pieces of information.

Once on the scene, you can call the education editors of the newspapers. These editors are not only knowledgeable about the current situation, but aware of newly surfacing issues which may still be invisible to you.

Admission deans of state universities or local colleges have a good handle on the reputations of local high schools. They are often quite open about the weaknesses and strengths of different school systems.

All of these professions can be generous with their insights when assured the conversation is confidential and the information is to be used solely to make an informed personal decision. The more resolute your determination to protect their confidentiality, the more freely the information flows from professional to parent.

Once you have narrowed your search to one school system, how do you select an appropriate high school **(*Continued*)**

insight

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Want to Look Younger to Your Children?

When they were younger, it didn't matter to your children how old you looked. As long as you were there to hand out fresh-baked cookies, comfort them after nightmares and drive them to Scout meetings and dance classes, they probably never even thought about it. (Didn't they even forget your birthday sometimes?)

But there comes a time when you sense that your children are looking at you with newly perceptive eyes. They may not say a word, but you feel (probably quite rightly) that they're comparing you with other women your age, like their friends' mothers. You realize that you've been paying a great deal of attention to your children, but perhaps not quite enough to yourself.



That is the moment to discover a beautiful secret shared by younger-looking women in many parts of the world who look as young as they possibly can, no matter what their age. This secret knowledge is a unique beauty fluid, discovered by beauty connoisseurs and known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.

Gentle Oil of Olay onto your face and throat. You'll be happily surprised how quickly and completely the precious fluid penetrates. And there's never a greasy afterfeel, ever. The abundance of pure moisture in Oil of Olay, along with tropical oils and other emollients, eases away dryness almost the moment you smooth it on. It's that dryness that accentuates the little lines and wrinkles that may so easily make you look older than you want to. Or need to. You can actually see a change in the lustre, radiance and glow of your complexion. And you'll feel your skin grow softer and smoother.

Oil of Olay acts remarkably like the skin's own moisture in alleviating aging dryness. Working hand-in-hand with nature in a mysterious fashion, Oil of Olay helps maintain the oil-moisture balance needed for you to look your very youngest. Even more, the beauty fluid helps keep your own natural moisture in your skin to help retain a more youthful looking complexion.

If you're like most devoted Oil of Olay users, you'll apply the precious liquid at least twice each day. Every morning, as a fast-penetrating, non-greasy makeup base or to leave your skin moist and velvety. Again every night, so that Oil of Olay can work beautifully as you sleep. Some women choose to use Oil of Olay even more often, whenever they feel dryness should be eased and the moisture content of their skin increased.

Is looking younger to your children really important? Well, wouldn't it be nice to know that they take a special new pride in your appearance? Oil of Olay (from your drugstore) can help.

BEAUTY SECRETS

In your busy life, a bottle of Oil of Olay belongs in your purse or tote bag for mid-day freshening of makeup, to soothe on driving home from swimming lessons . . . on hand whenever your skin needs its gentle attention.

Take some time to yourself each day. (You deserve it.) Fifteen minutes relaxation with a magazine and a new application of Oil of Olay can do wonders.

When you're dieting (and who isn't?), denying yourself the pleasure of delicious food, you deserve a little pampering. More frequent applications of Oil of Olay® during diet time will let you feel a little self-indulgent. You may well achieve both a younger-looking face and figure.

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insight

patina, much like wood. When it dulls or gets tiny scratches, it develops a richer finish." To prove it, he has pieces of Plexiglas that are 10 years old and have developed a very rich "patina." Would he consider refinishing them? "Never," asserts Zakas. "It would ruin their character."

For those who prefer a little less character, there are ways to ease the traces of daily wear and tear. The first is an initial coating of wax. After that, scratches may be divided into three categories: light, deep and gouges. For minor surface scratches, the remedy is, surprisingly, a substance with a mildly abrasive quality. (Note: *mild*.) This will gently level off the scratched area much like fine pumice on glass. Beylerian's suggestion—delivered with a smile—is Crest toothpaste. He finds it has just the right softly abrasive qualities to do the trick on plastics. That's not to say your favorite brand won't work as well. Zakas, on the other hand, prefers "J Wax," a paste wax often used on fine automobiles, never on teeth. It, too, has some abrasive in it. Whatever you prefer to use, once every two months should be often enough for this process.

For deeper scratches, the operation is more complex. Beylerian suggests fine sandpaper followed by a thorough buffing with a buffing compound. Zakas suggests the same but uses a standard drill with buffing attachment and "Red Rouge" polishing compound, available at most hardware stores. When you buff, it is all-important to know the kind of plastic you are buffing. Different plastics have different properties, different strengths. For example, acrylics (plastics like Lucite and Plexiglas) may be buffed by machine, but you must be careful not to let too much heat build up in the process or the surface will wave. ABS is a very strong, popular plastic that scratches less easily than acrylic but should be buffed with care, preferably by hand. Reinforced polyesters (polyesters reinforced with glass and often called "fiber glass") are usually covered with a protective gel-coat. Here, you may use a fine sandpaper, then buff very carefully by hand so as not to damage the protective coating. Painted plastics are beyond this kind of help for the paint will come off when buffed or sanded. Have them repainted if they damage badly. Polystyrenes are the most brittle plastics, often used for low-cost Parsons tables and the like. They may be washed and waxed the same as other plastics but never buffed. If they damage badly, buy new ones. Polyethylene is, perhaps, the most difficult plastic to deal with. It is found in such diverse areas as kitchen trash cans, office waste baskets and chair bases. Spiros Zakas warns that it is soft and porous in nature, absorbs dirt easily and is nearly impossible to clean. And any kind of heavy-duty treatment, too, is out, because the material is not resistant to temperature changes and will crack readily. Conclusion: When you buy a piece of plastic, check the tag or label, ask the salesperson or, if necessary, write the manufacturer to identify the type of plastic you have.

For gouges, dents, burns or other major mishaps that require complete refinishing, it is always best to go to a professional—the same way you would for wood. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Plastic Fabricators and Finishers" for the source in your area. There really is no safe way to do this job yourself.

A final word should be said about vinyls. From chair seats to wallcoverings to mock-leather sofas, they are everywhere. The best vinyls—for cleaning and comfort—are those that "breathe." That is, they are fabricated with tiny holes that let air circulate or have a cloth backing that accomplishes the same thing. Naugahyde is one good example of this kind of vinyl. To clean vinyls, a mild soap is all you need. No waxing, of course. They are the easiest of all the easy-care plastics.

EDUCATED MOVE

Continued

within that system? For a quick decision, just inquire in any neighborhood. It will undoubtedly have "one of the 10 best high schools in the country." With more than 21,000 high schools in America, there is no 11th best. What nonsense! There are no 10 best. What there may be are one or two high schools within the system that better meet the needs of *your* youngster.

You have an academically talented student? The same sources that provided insight (*Continued on page 18*)



The Drink.

Harveys Bristol Cream
with a wedge of lime on the rocks. So good, it's one of the nicest ways of all to serve and enjoy the best there is.

Harveys ® Bristol Cream ® Sherry. © 1975, Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.



Keep your sewing aids neat and handy in our revolving caddy



Anyone who sews will see how convenient this portable caddy can be. Just 5″ square, 8¼″ high, it's small enough to stand right beside your sewing machine, supplying you with everything you need. The compact unit revolves, so all sides can be reached with ease. It comes with 36 movable pegs to hold thimbles and threads, bobbins and such, and three molded-plastic containers (largest is 5½″ by 2″ by 1½″) for scissors, marking pencils, tailor's chalk, tracing wheels, other aids. Under the removable yellow foam pin cushion: space to tuck away pattern, tapes, etc. Sewing accessories *not* included. Sewing Caddy, $5.95.

House Beautiful, Dept. HB 843 066
P. O. Box 2318, [illegible] R. Station, New York, N. Y. 10022

Enclosed is my check or money order (no cash, please) to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Please send me ___ Sewing Caddy(ies) at $5.95 each. Total amount enclosed ___

Send to ___

Street ___

City ___

State ___ Zip ___

(Sorry, we cannot handle C.O.D. orders.) Charge ___

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery

HBM

insight

into the comparative school systems are often aware of high schools offering more advanced curricula or special programs for the gifted. School SAT scores and the number of National Merit Scholarship finalists and semifinalists are reported in the press. This data can give some indication of the academic bent of the student body as a whole.

If your son's forte is the football field, you can get a knowledgeable team comparison from sports editors and coaches. Budding tuba player? Call the local chapter of the musicians union; find a member of the community symphony; try the media music editors and critics for the names of schools offering promising music departments.

Once you have a shopping list of options, visit the high schools yourself. Ask the guidance department for a copy of the school's profile or fact sheet, curriculum and a student handbook. Arrange to talk with a counselor.

Counselors know where the soft spots are. From teachers' frustrations to students' home problems, the counselors hear it all. An astute guidance counselor can be one of your best aids to a feeling for the school and community. He can also outline other options once he knows your priorities.

Be sure to confirm the current course offerings with the counselors. Many school systems print a standardized curriculum that is available in each of its high schools *on demand*. Inadequate registration means no course. So if you are looking for Chemistry II or Russian IV, ask how many classes of it are being taught this year. Has it been taught the past two or three years? Do they anticipate adequate registration for it next year?

Make an appointment to see the principal. He sets the atmosphere. If he is frustrated and bitter, you'd better believe the most oblivious student will pick it up. Is he supportive of his faculty? Does he have hiring and firing power? Is he getting back-up from his board? Most essential of all, how does *he* feel about his school? Principals are amazingly open about the negatives in their lives. They spend so many hours listening to other people's problems, they are intrigued to meet someone who wants to hear theirs!

While you are in the office, notice how the students are treated by the secretaries. Are their requests handled politely? Do they appear to have ready access to the administrators?

Once you have selected a high school, you would be wise to find out your chances of remaining in that school district. Visit the system's board of education and look up its planning chief—title inconsequential. Sound him out on what's on the drawing board for redistricting (or busing) for the next four or five years. If school stability is of particular importance to you, beware of fast-growing areas that are having trouble keeping their services in step with their population influx. You may do better in an older area with a stabilized population.

A medley of education expertise and subtle clues is audible to the attuned high school shopper. Listen. And then enjoy the harmony of discreet selection.

address book

A happy side effect of Bicentennial fever is the inspiration it gives owners of old (and not-so-old) American furniture to spruce up their antiques. If you've caught the fever and want to have Granny's armoire refinished or a brass faucet put on the old porcelain tub, here is a list of restorers (most of whom also work on French and English antiques).—WILLIAM AVERY

Antique Furniture Restorers Corp., 225 E. 24th St., New York City 10010—this 50-year-old establishment repolishes and refinishes Early American and European antiques; also specializes in refinishing and lacquering Chinese screens.

Antique Trunk Co., 3706 W. 169th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44111—offers a complete line of antique trunk restoration parts—leather handles, square nails, corners, locks, etc.; repair instruction manual with parts catalogue, $2.35 postpaid.

Bedlam, 19-21 Fair Lawn Ave., Fairlawn, N.J. 07410—carries brass parts for repair, restoration; has large selection of antique brass and iron beds; will do custom work; (*Continued*)

Look ma, no fingerprints.



When we talk to people about their refrigerators, one point that almost always comes up is fingerprints on the doors. So, we decided to do something about them.

Now you can buy a Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer that has textured steel doors. They're strong. They're attractive. And best of all, they're designed to minimize fingerprints.

Of course that's just the beginning of the benefits you'll enjoy with a new Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer.

Nifty things like water and ice through the door. Our Activated Charcoal Filter. Crispers with special humidity seals. And, on most models, the Whirlpool easy-to-clean, long-lasting, porcelain enameled interior.

Put them all together and you're talking about one of the best refrigerators ever made.

Whirlpool
Home Appliances

We believe quality can be beautiful.



"Wanna play on my team?"

Moppets®

Introducing the newest "sport" member of the delightful Moppets family. To spoof baseball and captivate the hearts of all. Captured in hand-painted porcelain by the Gift World of Gorham. Make someone smile. $15. Price subject to change without notice.

Moppets 1974 Fran Mar 1974 Gorham Gorham Division of Textron, Providence, R.I.



insight

sells brass tables, étagères, cheval mirrors, coat racks; catalogue is available for $2.

Hensler Furniture Refinishing Inc., 3100 Christy Way, Saginaw, Mich. 48603—refinishes, repairs and restores wood furniture, specializing in antiques; does chair caning and repairs basket-weave seats.

Horseman Antiques, 351 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217—specializes in refinishing antique American country oak furniture and custom-making brass furniture; buys and sells brass beds and antique furniture.

The Magdalany Co., 303 E. 60th St., New York City 10022—repairs and restores antique furniture and also does some architectural woodworking.

Roman Arts Inc., 904 Nassau Rd., Union, N.Y. 11553—the Marsala brothers, Frank and Paul, have been in business for 30 years repairing all types of antiques and refinishing all kinds of wood; also sell antique brass fixtures.

Joseph Sinka, 1610 First Ave., New York City 10021—for 45 years he has specialized in restoring and refinishing European antiques, but works with American antiques as well.

Sheila Hope Steuber, Center Bridge, Pa. 18938—restores antique clock faces and dials and reverse paintings as well as some kinds of mantel clocks.

Yours and Mine Antiques, 9212 Sonoma Hwy., Kenwood, Calif. 95452—specializes in restoring Victorian-era solid brass fixtures for the bathroom or the bar.

Thorp Brothers Inc., 410 E. 62nd St., New York City 10021—restores period paintings and furniture; supplies missing furniture parts and does gold-leafing.

noteworthy

Some people never gave up the luxury of cotton sheeting. Others are discovering or re-discovering the rich feeling of sleeping on a 200-count sheet (most are 180 today). Newest entry is WestPoint Pepperell's Norell collection for the Martex line, designed in collaboration with Gustaf Tassel, president and chief designer at Norell. Consistent with the Norell fashion image and the durability of cotton sheets, these new designs will be less subject to the vagaries of fashion. For example, the all-white pattern is classic, with a simple attached eyelet hem for decoration. The other designs are a grey-and-white pinstripe with wide attached hem and a sky blue sheet covered with white lilies of the valley and bound with white scalloped edging.

Other designers in the rapidly growing all-cotton sheeting field are Yves St. Laurent's "Triangles" for Utica Fine Arts by J. P. Stevens (currently available) and Billy Baldwin for Wamsutta's Designer Workshop, "Supercale" line (available this fall).

And while we're discussing cotton, we'll soon begin thinking of it as a source of nutrition. Food cotton for flour, concentrates and isolates is a present reality and Cotton Inc. predicts that many growers will be raising cotton specifically for food by the year 2000.

The new products come from "glandless" cotton seeds. The eliminated gland contains a substance—gossypol—that is toxic to humans. Cottonseed flour is tasteless and a 65% protein. (Wheat flour, the world's staple, contains only 10 to 20% protein.) Initially, cottonseed flour will be used as a food additive—five parts added to 95 parts wheat flour increases the protein level of a loaf of bread 16 to 19%. Since the cottonseed flour is tasteless, you'll never know it's there. Cottonseed concentrate can be made into a soft drink with more protein per glass than milk. And a dime's worth of isolates contains four times the protein of a dollar's worth of hamburger. Besides the money-saving and protein-yielding potential for affluent areas, the role that cottonseed protein can play in the populace-heavy, food-short areas of the world is enormous.

Some of the hardest decorating decisions involve color matching. The choice can be simplified with the interior "color scheme selector" (page 22) introduced by PPG Industries at Pittsburgh Paint outlets. The company suggests you select one of 288 shades as basic wall color. (*Continued*)

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS

LOWEST IN TAR OF ALL THESE LOW TAR BRANDS.



ONLY 8 MG TAR.

YET TASTES SO GOOD, YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE NUMBERS.

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insight

Insert a card with the color on it in the center slot of the selector. Adjusting an indicator slide on the reverse of the selector will tell you the recommended harmonizing and contrasting colors for both traditional (muted, subtle, conservative) and contemporary (strong, dramatic) schemes. Adding the stripe cards for these colors allows you to see all five



The "color scheme selector" (left), now at Pittsburgh Paint outlets, makes the job of choosing interior colors for your home easy—and fun. Use the selector for matching furniture, accessory colors as well as paint.

shades side by side and decide immediately if you like the combination—no need to carry samples home.

You can choose colors that match the mood of your home or mix them up for a more eclectic scheme. PPG's color experts recommend using the basic wall color with harmonizing colors for accent or trim. Contrasting colors should be used on an accent wall or as the accent color for furnishings.

Staple guns are a boon to the do-it-yourselfer. Who hasn't used one to staple fabric to a wall or reupholster a chair? Operating a heavy-duty, hand-powered stapler can take all the fun out of home decorating and repairs, especially for small-handed females. To take the "squeeze" out and put the enjoyment back in, Duo-Fast Corp. has developed an electric model that drives staples into many surfaces firmly and quickly at the mere press of a button.

This new electric timesaver takes five different sizes of staples, depending on the job to be done. For example, ¼-inch staples are enough for light tacking jobs (repairing the window screen) and 9/16-inch staples for heavy work (putting up insulation board). A switch lock on the stapler prevents it from turning on accidentally. The Duo-Fast electric staple gun is available at hardware stores for under $45.

If your taste buds yearn for spicy foods, welcome to *The Heartburn Cafe*, a cookbook chock full of devilish recipes. Selections include appetizers (Gotcha! Guacamole), soups (Bunker Hill Chowder with a Charge), entrees (Fowl Play Casserole, Mumbo Jumbo Gumbo), ethnic specialties (While-Rome-Burns Lasagna, Strong Enough Stroganoff) and desserts (Blazing Indian Pudding, Strictly Forbidden Fruit Sauce).

A whimsical gigantic matchbook serves as binder for the hot recipes, developed for the Alka-2 antacid people by Mel Pell. Pell, a Boston caterer who believes that most American tastebuds are asleep, advocates wakening catatonic buds with hot or spicy foods—all palatable and digestible for normal, healthy stomachs. The problem (namely, heartburn) begins when patrons of the mythical Heartburn Cafe are so tantalized by the food offered that they go back for seconds, thirds and possibly even for fourths (hence the antacid connection).

The cookbook is available for $1 from: Alka-2 Cookbook, P.O. Box 750, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

Bon Appétit!—ELIZABETH V. WARREN

books

■ Once, only those who knew about the innovative Fabrications stores of Boston and New York could own Englishman Terence Conran's **The House** Book ($30). Now, America's Crown Publishers have bought the rights to this mammoth decorating tome and it's available to all who want to "have a warm (*Continued*)

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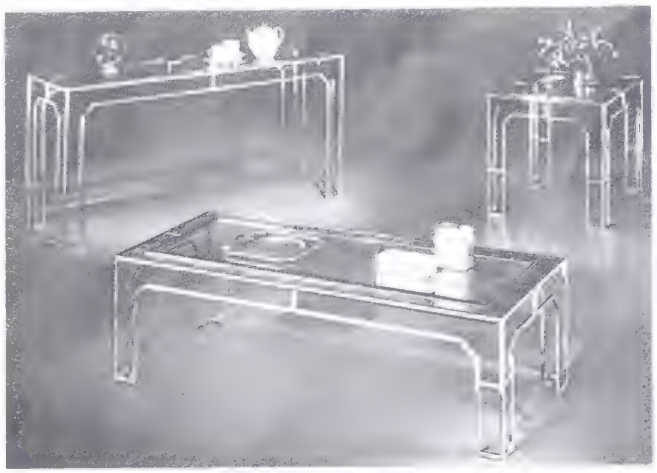
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Left to right: top row: Pioneer. $39.95; Commodore. $99.95; Ensign. $64.95. Bottom row: Citation. $99.95; Minuet. $84.95; Chronicle. $59.95.

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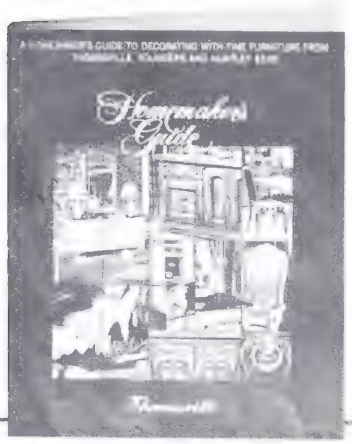
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home that looks good and works well" (which, the publishers hope, encompasses everyone). It *is* a book for everyone who wants to do anything to his home. And we do mean anything —from dealing with damaged drain pipes and leaky gutters to planning a color scheme, buying kitchen equipment, converting a cellar, painting a floor, *ad infinitum*. One minor, unfortunate note is that the list of "useful addresses" included at the end won't do you much good unless you're moving to Europe. But don't let this keep you from the rest of the magnificent book. And if your local bookshop has not yet gotten the word, you can still order it from Fabrications, 246 E. 58th St., New York City 10022 for $32.50 postpaid.

■ Along with your tent, sleeping bag, mess kit and back pack, take Ronald Rood's **It's Going to Sting Me!** (Simon and Schuster, $7.95) into the great outdoors this summer. Rood's premise is that a little bit of knowledge goes a long way toward dispelling those perhaps unreasonable, but definitely real, fears of wasps, ticks, bats, bears, poison ivy, ghosts and ghoulies that can mar the city dweller's few precious hours in the country air. In an anecdotal manner, he provides factual information about the plant and animal life one is likely to encounter and replaces myths and superstitions with hard facts and helpful hints (for example: eating garlic or smoking helps to repel insects—they can't stand the smells either). The book is an excellent way to introduce children to nature before they have a chance to inherit the fears of their elders.

■ **New Job Opportunities for Women** (Publications International Ltd., $8.95) by Muriel Lederer and the editors of *Consumer Guide* offers valuable tips on employment areas currently favoring women—law enforcement officer, physician's assistant, manufacturer's sales representative, welder and electronic technician, to name a few. Most are discussed in terms of personal experiences on the job. Names and addresses of unions, trade and professional associations and schools that offer advice and information are listed for many fields. A section on special or vocational education and on continuing education—where and how to get it—is included and, most valuable for the woman just starting out, a listing of starting salary ranges in the fields discussed.

■ Looking for a new hobby or a project to fill some spare hours? **The Golden Family Craft Treasury** (Golden Press, $17.95) will introduce you to 30 different crafts, including more than 150 projects ranging from building ant farms and bird baths to bookbinding, doll house making and furniture refinishing. Each project has been developed by an experienced, practicing craftsman and is rated by symbols as to cost, degree of difficulty, time, tools and skills required and whether or not the task is suitable for children. There's bound to be something here to interest even the hardest-to-please family member.

■ If you're motoring around the country this summer, the "in" thing is to visit historically significant sites along the way. Rand McNally, the map publisher, has picked out the important places on its road maps and come up with three handy paperback guides: **Discover Historic America** ($4.95), with maps for each section of the country; **Bicentennial Vacation Guide,** a smaller compendium, sadly lacking in detailed maps, and **America's Ancient Treasures** ($2.95) by Franklin Folsom, a guide to archaeological sites open to all and to museums of Indian lore. All three are useful either to plan your itinerary before leaving home or to tell you what to see once you get there.

■ **RECENT BOOKS BRIEFLY**

The Great Overall Coverup (Hidden House/Flash Books, paperback, $5.95) by Sherry Britton and Patricia Kay, with Luciano, shows how to enhance the latest fashion "must." To improve your children's (and your) jeans, the authors have included 20 charming design themes (we especially like "Roar"—a lion, naturally), more than 120 full-size patterns with instructions for appliquéing, embroidering, painting and "fusing" designs. **The Weekend Education Source Book** (Harper's Magazine Press; $12.50 cloth or $6.95 paperback) by Wilbur Cross tells how you can work toward a degree, learn glider piloting, Chinese calligraphy, Hindi or any number of fascinating subjects during your summer vacation or over a weekend or series of weekends. Seminars, conferences, mini-courses and institutes in settings ranging from a university campus to a Mississippi River paddlewheeler are described.—ELIZABETH V. WARREN ■

"We're 2,000 miles apart now, but still just as close."



Before I could tell time, I knew when my dad would be home from work. I'd be waiting at the window, watching for him to turn the corner.

When I was old enough, I'd run to the bus stop to wait for him. And we'd race each other to the porch, then sit on the steps and talk about everything from football to cowboys.

That part of the day was ours. Now, we're 2,000 miles apart, but I still get a kick out of sharing my day with him.

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The charm of soft lamplight

Shadows of a gentler time return in the glow of this authentic 19th Century oil lamp of solid, lead-free pewter by Meeuws of Holland. Master pewterers since 1775, Meeuws crafts this conversation piece in the same manner used when hoofbeats clopped on cobblestones, then hand buffs it to a carefree, sterling-like lustre. Distinctive, of course, but so much more—turned low, it's more romantic than candlelight; adjust the wick, it's an island of bright on a power-loss night. A stately 18½" high overall with a gracefully scrolled frosted globe, it's irresistibly priced at $120. at prominent stores. For the name of the one nearest you, write The Schmid Collection, Randolph, MA 02368

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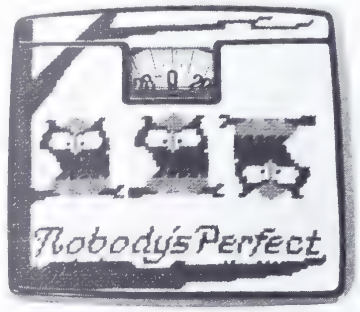
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NEW FOR YOU

Powerful heater (right) fills in quickly on unexpectedly cool days. Only 10 inches high and weighing about four pounds, it has two heat settings and an automatic cut-off feature to prevent over-heating. Its cone-shaped top uniformly dispenses heat. Presto's "Ultra-Heat" portable heater, it costs $29.

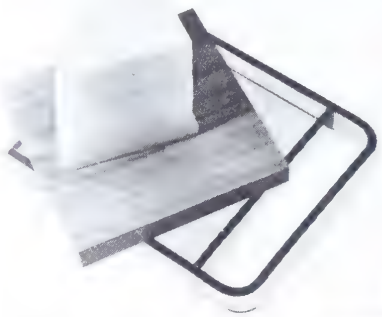




Sampler-style scale (left) has textured surface that offers a firm grip to wet feet. It takes weights up to 300 pounds and the upside-down pixy owl observes "Nobody's perfect." Scale by Counselor, $13.50.

The wall-hung beauty mirror (right) in molded white frame uses incandescent bulbs to give soft light, ideal for applying make-up. Size is 30 by 22½ inches and it tilts. A matching shelf is available. Allibert's "Rectangular" costs $125.





Bar board (left) in black American walnut nests in a bronze acrylic tray. Tiny 8 by 6½ by 1½-inch size makes it handy for slicing lemons or serving chunky cheese right on a bar or cart. It is $10, from The St. Ives Collection.

Mood-setting hurricanes (right) are especially effective at parties. These are in clear glass, 10 inches high and 4¼ inches at base. Or, find them in "mist," slightly tinted grey/brown, and in other designs. "Design with Light" collection is by Swedish Designer Gunnar Cyren for Dansk. Hurricane III, $25 each, with candle. A pair of candle refills, $4, nine colors.



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EASY TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS



Pleomeles trained as trees (this one is about five feet tall) are the newest, most fashionable foliage plants on the market. One this size retails for about $50. The leathery leaves grow in whorls on graceful branches (closeup below). Tiny greenish-white flowers in season are sweet-scented.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT PLANT SPECIALISTS INC., BY FELICIANO

Pleomele adapts to various kinds of light as an indoor shrub or tree

If you lived in Madagascar, Mauritius or India, the plant you see in the photograph above might be as commonplace in your life as asparagus-fern, spider plant or dracaena may be now. The pleomele (PLEE-oh-mell) shown is, in fact, a member of the same family to which the others belong, the lily family. And, like its relatives, *Pleomele reflexa* (ree-FLEX-uh) is a five-star indoor plant, well on the road to becoming a household word in much the same way *Dracaena marginata* has since the 1960s. Large pleomeles trained as bushes are available in sizes up to ceiling height, but expect to pay a premium for anything over eight feet. With uplighting at night, one of these can give the effect of a giant piece of sculpture. ***Pleomeles trained as trees are the newest, most fashionable thing coming into the foliage plant market;*** prices may range from $45 to $65.

The medium green leaves of pleomele grow in whorls around the graceful branches. The leaves have a leathery quality that translates into durability without brown tipping in all but the least desirable of conditions (bone-dry soil in combination with a hot, dry atmosphere). If the light is sufficiently bright, a pleomele may bloom occasionally; you may not notice the tiny greenish white flowers until their fragrance leads you to them. ***Pleomele culture is easy, much the same as for any of the common dracaenas such as marginata, Warneckei or massangeana.*** *Light* can be anything from a bright spot without direct sun to a place near a sunny window. Tim Du Val of Plant Specialists in New York says that pleomeles adapt amazingly to various kinds of light. *Temperature* can be that of the average dwelling. *Water* often enough to keep the soil nicely moist at all times. *Humidity*, ideally, should be 30% or more. But with nicely moist soil at all times and bright light or some direct sun, plus protection from drafts of hot, dry air, the pleomele will do nicely on less humidity. When roots fill the original container, transplant to one a size or two larger. Use a potting mix composed of two parts packaged all-purpose potting soil to one part of vermiculite. *Feed* pleomele regularly during the active growing season, especially in spring and summer, less in fall and winter. If your pleomele is growing in a low-light area, feed lightly every two months; less water may also be required to keep the soil nicely moist. Tip cuttings six to 10 inches long root easily in spring and summer; strip the leaves from the lower third of the stem and insert this part in a pot of moist soil; cover top with plastic until roots form ☐ ELVIN McDONALD

(Next in our series on house plants: bizarre succulent rhipsalis.)



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Ceramic mosaics come in over 40 colors—seven of them brand new—including new Seal and Bone (shown in 2" x 2"). And four shapes—including new 2" hexagon (shown).

For floors, walls, or special areas, American Olean ceramic mosaics are the natural thing to use.™ Visit your nearest American Olean Color Center or ask your tile contractor today. And for a colorful decorating ideas brochure, send just 25¢, your name and address to: American Olean Tile Company, 2304 Cannon Avenue, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

American Olean
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Plate No. 1005

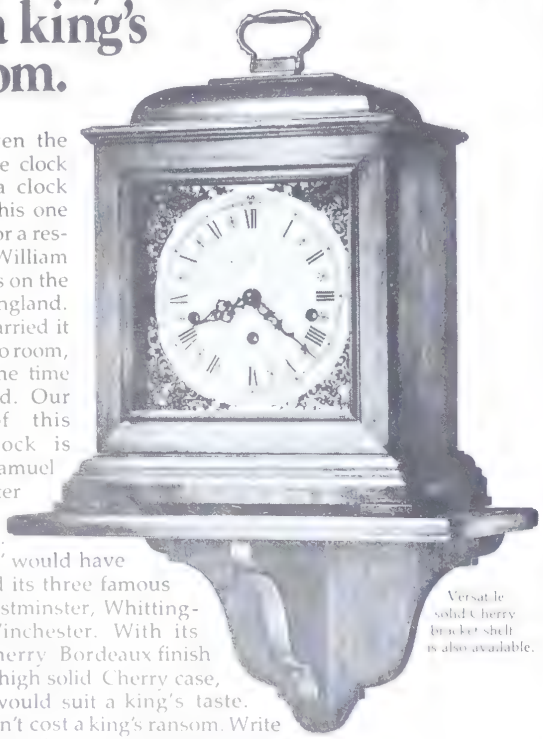
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In 1700, even the mighty were clock poor. So, a clock much like this one was made for a residence of William III, who was on the throne of England. Courtiers carried it from room to room, wherever the time was needed. Our version of this bracket clock is called the Samuel Watson, after the royal clockmaker. "King Billy" would have appreciated its three famous chimes, Westminster, Whittington and Winchester. With its mellow Cherry Bordeaux finish on a 14¾" high solid Cherry case, our clock would suit a king's taste. But it doesn't cost a king's ransom. Write for the name of your nearest dealer. Then, start a family tradition with a Howard Miller clock.

Howard Miller Clock Co.
Zeeland, Michigan 49464

REMODELING NOTEBOOK

By RAY SCHUMACK □ Cooling soothes the heat-sated house, calms the hothouse apartment. If mechanical cooling is not already a part of your home environment, how do you add it? There are three methods: (1) Have central air conditioning installed; (2) use room air conditioners where needed; or (3) build in an attic fan. Here are the merits of each system:

Central cooling. No matter what the style of your house or the type of heating you presently have, a central system can be added. Of the three mentioned above, it's best. As with the best of nearly anything, central cooling is also the most expensive route to indoor comfort. Some examples of pricing:

To combine cooling with a forced warm-air heating system previously designed for add-on cooling, the costs start around $900 and range to $2,000 for the average house.

To add cooling to an older warm-air system with ducting that needs alterations for cooling, figure a base of $1,100 that could climb to $3,000.

To install a separate cooling system with new ducting for a home having hot water or electric-resistance heating, start the estimating in the area of $1,800 and figure a range up to $5,000.

Average house needs cooling rated between 24,000 and 48,000 BTUs

Why such a wide span between prices? Cost varies with the size of the house. A large house takes bigger, more costly equipment. House style has an effect, too. Ductwork goes into a simple box-shaped house far easier than into a U-shaped house on a dropaway lot. Even the size of your family has a bearing on cooling capacity.

Capacity of a cooling unit is sometimes expressed in tons, although the preferred term today is BTUs. A BTU is a measured unit of heat. In air conditioning, it is used to indicate how much heat a cooling unit will remove from a building. The average house will need a cooling unit rated between 24,000 and 48,000 BTUs.

You can be sure unit will perform at its rated capacity if it has blue-and-white certification seal of the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institution.

To find a contractor, begin by asking your friends for recommendations. Get written cost estimates from at least two contractors. If the estimates differ significantly, find out why or call in a third firm.

Room air conditioners. Sleeping cool is better than tossing and turning in the heat. If total home cooling is beyond the budget for this year, room units are certainly a stopgap.

Installed in a window or slipped into a wall opening cut

Three methods to bring cool comfort indoors—each system adaptable to your home now

for the purpose, room air conditioners are rated from 4,000 to 35,000 BTUs. A 5,000-BTU cooler is usually suitable for a small bedroom. Figure 6,000 to 9,000 BTUs for a medium-size room and 12,000 BTUs for the largest of bedrooms. The prices range from around $175 to $400, on the average, not including installation cost.

Manufacturers are now rating room units to reflect operating efficiency. The "energy efficiency rating" is a numerical expression indicating how much cooling you get from the unit in comparison to the power it uses. Units with an efficiency rating of 7.5 or better are considered acceptable. Because of design limitations, small units rarely rate this high (but they generally draw less power).

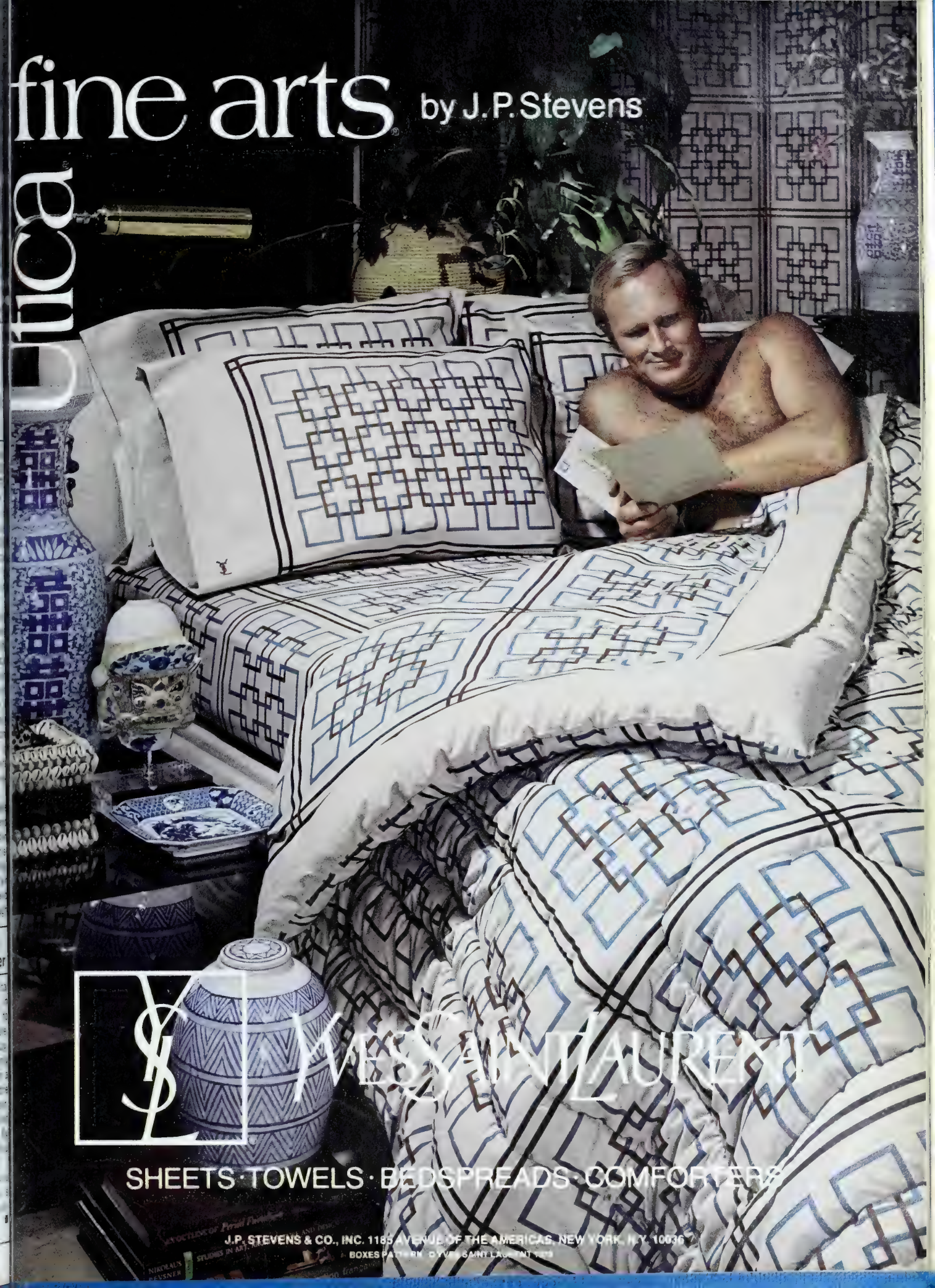
Attic fan. If your climate runs to heat in the daytime and cool breezes at night, a big fan in the attic may provide satisfactory comfort for your family. A fan exhausts hot attic air built up during the day and draws in cool night air through

Safety through a contractor or dealer

open house windows. The typical fan is 30 to 36 inches in diameter and moves 7,000 to 8,000 cubic feet of air a minute. By contrast, a window fan—say, in the bedroom—moves only 100 to 300 cubic feet of air a minute, which tells you why the attic fan works so much better.

An installed fan could cost between $350 and $600. By putting in the fan yourself, you save at least half that sum.

A final word. Whatever you install, your safest approach is through a contractor well established in your community. ■


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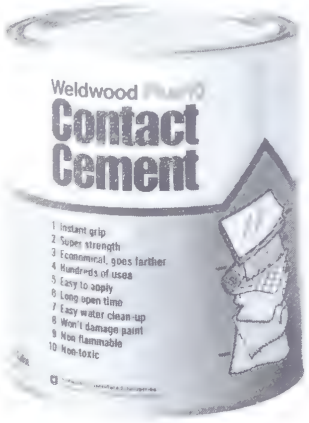
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OUTDOOR AIRSPACE BECOMES A HANGING GARDEN

By ELVIN McDONALD □ The ground beneath you is only one space you have for gardening outdoors. If you take advantage of your air rights, you can have yet another world to fill with beautiful plants. Since some of them are fragrant at night, you and your family or guests can dine in an outdoor surround as inviting as that of a flower-filled greenhouse in winter.

What you need to hang a container outdoors is essentially the same as indoors—a support overhead, or on a wall, strong enough to hold the total weight of the plant, which increases gradually as the season progresses and sharply when the soil is saturated with water.

You can hang a plant outdoors from a strong tree limb, the overhang of a roof, a post, fence or wall with brackets, an arbor, gazebo or lath house, from the eaves of an entryway or all along a porch front.

Enhance a view, create a new one—or screen out ugliness

Weatherproof pedestals can be as effective for hanging gardens outdoors as inside, not to mention the infinite possibilities of window boxes, raised urns and the tops of columns, posts and thick stone or brick walls. A shelf or ledge six inches wide or more, placed fairly high up on a wall or fence, also makes a perfect place to grow hanging or trailing plants.

Since a certain amount of water is likely to drip from any plant hanging outdoors, it's best not to position one over a stainable surface such as outdoor carpeting. Roof overhangs need to be wide enough for the plant to hang freely—and strong enough to carry its weight. Installing hooks in roof joists instead of the subroofing assures the necessary strength. Where several hanging plants are used together, they can be all the same variety in matching containers hung at the same or different levels, a mix of like containers at different levels or a mix of different plants in any combination of heights and containers that pleases you. Matching all containers and all plants is an easy way to achieve a stylish, formal effect; mixing everything gives a casual effect that can be equally charming, depending on the situation. Hanging plants can be used to enhance a beautiful view, to create a new vista or to screen out existing ugliness.

Plants that can take full sun in a climate where the summers are cool and moist may need half sun to part shade in hot, dry, windy climates. Plants that need warm temperatures during the winter heating season should not be put outdoors until all danger of frost has passed in the spring and the night temperatures stay generally above 60°F.

Plants that prefer coolness or actual cold during the winter heating season can be put outdoors in the spring as soon as danger of hard freezing is past, but in either case it is vitally important not to over-expose any plant taken from indoors into the open. For the first few days, keep the plant in less light or sun than it requires normally, and be sure to provide protection from strong winds. This period of adjustment from one environment to another is as much needed by plants as by our own winter-pale bodies, which need gradual exposure to the sun in order to tan instead of burn.

Take care not to over-expose plants taken from indoors into the open or they might sunburn

Hanging mechanisms and containers for outdoors are virtually the same as those for indoors. Hook or eye screws may be used in wood. For brick, concrete or masonry, first make a hole with an electric drill and carbide bit, then lightly hammer into the hole a lead anchor plug or sleeve into which you can screw a hook or eye. Use eye screws or hooks in tree branches, not rubber pads with wires wrapped around them.

Hanging gardens in full sun may need daily watering in hot weather

Outdoors, it is better to use containers with drainage holes. Otherwise, heavy rains may suffocate the roots or they may add too much weight.

Wherever you may hang plants outdoors, try to keep them in clear view and away from places where you would constantly brush against them while walking along a path. Also, watch out for placement where you (*Continued on page 40*)

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NSIN Bake's *Green Bay*
ker *Madison*
Watts & Sons, Inc. *Milwaukee*

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks note items available through decorators only. For names of stores with merchandise listed by manufacturer, write manufacturer. No listing may indicate custom-made, antique or privately-owned article. Include date of magazine and page number to insure prompt reply.

Cover and Pages 42-49—Country classic

Exterior: Asphalt slate roof, **Bird and Son.**
Living room: Flooring by **Agency Tile Inc.*** Indian kilim rug, **Rosecore Carpet Co. Inc.*** "Prestwick" cotton fabric for sofas, ottomans, curtains, **F. Schumacher & Co.*** Linen fabric on bérgères, **Arthur H. Lee and Jofa.*** Needlepoint cushions, **Woolworks Inc.,** 783 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Lamp shades by **Unique Custom Lamp Shades.*** All furnishings and accessories except mirror, sofas, ottomans and Oriental coffee table, **Clifford H. Stanton,** 8 Job's Lane, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. Plants and flowers, **Frankenbach Florist and Nursery Inc.,** Hampton Road, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. Painting above commode by Joan Abrahams. Painting over fireplace by Gertrude Gifford. *Tablesetting:* Napkins, **D. Porthault Inc.,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. All china, crystal and silver, the malachite game/dining table, tall clock and twig chairs, **Clifford H. Stanton.** *Dining room:* "Prestwick" cotton fabric, **F. Schumacher & Co.*** Fabric on chair seats, **Brunschwig & Fils.*** Tablesetting, 18th-century hunting horn chandelier, other furniture, accessories, **Clifford H. Stanton.** Flooring, **Agency Tile Co.*** Napkins, **D. Porthault Inc.** *Greenhouse:* Structure, **Lord and Burnham.** Sofa, lounge chairs, **Willow and Reed Inc.** Coffee table, accessories, **Clifford H. Stanton.** Plants and flowers, **Frankenbach Florist and Nursery Inc.**
Family room: Fabric on bamboo chairs, **Clarence House.*** Mirrored coffee table on wheels, antique Chinese garden seat, Sheraton bamboo chairs, Parsons tables and accessories, **Clifford H. Stanton.** Painting by Gloria Vanderbilt. Rug, **Rosecore Carpet Co. Inc.*** Flooring, **American Olean Tile Co.** *Bedroom:* Drapery and bedspread fabric, **Boussac of France Inc.*** Bed hanging and skirt fabric, **Pierre Deux.*** Mini plaid fabric, **Stroheim & Romann.*** Tweed fabric by **Arthur H. Lee and Jofa.*** Rugs, **Latham House,** Main Street, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963. Flooring, **E.L. Bruce Co. Inc.** Other furnishings, **Clifford H. Stanton.**
Bathroom: Shower curtain fabric, **Boussac of France Inc.*** *Faux bois* wall planking by **Louis W. Bowen.*** "Mexican Sand" fixtures by **Kohler Co.*** Flooring, **American Olean Tile Co.**
Guestroom: Indian kilim carpet with key border, **Rosecore Carpet Co. Inc.*** Balloon shade fabric, **Hannett Morrow Fischer Inc.*** "Dior Rose" bed linens, **Wamsutta.** All furniture and accessories, **Clifford H. Stanton.**
Kitchen: Tile floor, **Agency Tile Inc.*** White oak kitchen cabinets, butcher-block table by **Old Town Kitchens,** North Sea Road, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. "Thermatronic" triple oven, cooktop and Trade Wind "Masterpiece" hood, all **Thermador,** division of **Norris Industries.** Dishwasher and disposer, **KitchenAid,** division of **The Hobart Corp.** "Conversation Piece" refrigerator/freezer and "Skinny-Mini" laundry center by **Frigidaire.** Smoker (outdoor) by **Smoke 'N Pit Corp.**

Pages 50-57—Mix

Pages 50-51—entry: "Deauville" wallpaper, **Scalamandré.*** *Living room:* Pink fabric on pillows, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** All flowers, **David Jones,** 8591 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.
Pages 52-53—kitchen: Design and installation, **St. Charles Custom Kitchens,** 8660 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. Cooktops and ovens, **Waste King** by **Thermador,** division of **Norris Industries.** *Dining room:* China by **Limoges.** English silver candlesticks, **Foster's,** 1101 Glendon Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.
Pages 54-55: "Jardin des Tuileries" wallpaper and fabric, **Scalamandré.*** Poppy print, **Woodson Wallpapers,*** through **Jay Clark.*** Blue-and-white fabric, **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.*** Sheer fabric for curtains, **Henry Cassen Inc.,*** through **Decorators Walk.*** "Dior Rose" towels, **Wamsutta.**
Page 56: "Country Flowers" sheeting for canopy, **Wamsutta;** lace, **Henry Cassen Inc.,*** through **Decorators Walk.***
Page 57: "American Pie" patchwork, "Cherry Pie" and "Fleurs d'Lys" fabrics, wallpapers, all **Papiers Peints,*** through **Kneedler-Fauchere.***

Pages 58-65—Woerner

Living room: Chairs, **Landes Mfg. Co.** Tables, **Syroco.** Pillows, baskets, **Beng Solo.*** Chinese lacquered round basket, **Boxer & Ashfield.*** White tray, **Crayonne.** Stacking cups, **Plastic Mfg. Co.** Venetian glass box, antique Chinese vase and ginger jar, Art Deco pitcher, **Ving Smith Interiors.*** Mosaic wooden boxes, **Vandor.*** Glass vase, **Corning Glass Works.** Plant/lamp stands, **Beylerian Ltd.*** White adjustable lamp, **Scandinavian Design,** 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Sculpture by Kent Bloomer.
Sunroom: Tables, **Syroco.** Folding canvas chairs by **Trend Pacific.** Couch, **Classic Gallery.*** Chinese basket, **Boxer & Ashfield.*** Lamp, **Koch & Lowy.*** Pillows by **Beng Solo.*** Trays and container from Italy, **Moreddi.*** Decanter, **Iittala.** Vase, **Arabia.** Ship model, **James Dew Antiques,** Route 1, Guilford, Conn. 06437. (*Continued*)

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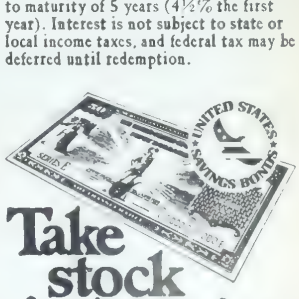
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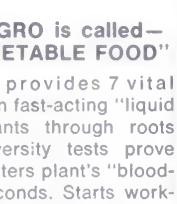
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Bedroom: Hand-loomed Indian spread and pillows, **Primitive Artisans.*** Stack chair/table, **Beylerian Ltd.*** Lamp, **Artemide.*** Baskets, **Beng Solo.***
Dressing area: Chest, **A. Brandt.** Rocker, **Thonet Industries Inc.*** Rug, **India Nepal Inc.*** Lamp, **Ving Smith Interiors.*** Transitional chair, **James Dew Antiques.** Lanterns, **Continental Crafts.**
Kitchen: Oak cabinets designed and made by Peter Woerner. "Carillo" Mexican handmade tile for countertop, **Elon Inc.*** Pedestal table, **Vecta Contract Co.*** Rush/oak chairs, **E.A. Clore.** Antique pew, **James Dew Antiques.** Indoor/outdoor clock by **Exactron.** Pottery, **Robert Parrott.** Basket, **Basket & Novelty,** 1170 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10001. Plants, **Columbo Florists,** Route 1, Branford, Conn. 06405. Stack drawers, **Beylerian Ltd.*** Folding mobile cart, **Invento.*** Grater, mugs, casserole, **Scanplast.** Wok, **Taylor Co.** Plastic canisters, stack trays, white bowls and spice rack, **Copco Inc.** Canning jars, **Glassware International.** Pot holders, **Kangaroo,** 12 W. 19th St., Weehawken, N.J. 07087.
Building materials: Shingles, **Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau.** Hardware, **Schlage Lock Co.** Gypsum wallboard, **U.S. Gypsum Co.** Ceramic floor tiles, **American Olean Tile Co.** Latex and oil-base paints, **Dutch Boy.** Greenhouse, **Lord & Burnam Co.** Lighting, **Lightolier.*** All furnishings and accessories, **Zimmerman & Fink Inc.,** 63 Whitfield St., Guilford, Conn. 06437.

Pages 66-71—Father

Retail addresses: **Alfred Dunhill of London Inc.,** 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10020. **American Museum of Natural History Museum Shop,** 79th Street and Central Park West, N.Y.C. 10024. **Bambini,** 9624 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213. **Bergdorf Goodman,** Fifth Avenue at 58th Street, N.Y.C. 10019. **Bloomingdale's,** 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Bullock's,** Seventh Street and Hill, Los Angeles 90055. **Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd.,** Lexington Avenue at 48th Street, N.Y.C. 10017. **Francine Boutique,** 202 N.E. First Ave., Hallandale, Fla. 33009. **Ginori Fifth Avenue,** 711 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Hess's,** Hamilton Mall, Allentown, Pa. 18100. **The Horchow Collection,** P.O. Box 34257, Dallas 75234. **Lord & Taylor,** Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, N.Y.C. 10018. **Mark Cross Co. Ltd.,** 711 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **The Museum of Fine Arts Museum Shop** at 465 Huntington Ave., Boston 02115. **Papillon** (Art Needlework) 375 Pharr Road North East, Atlanta 30305. **The Pottery Barn,** 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. **Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Corp.,** 573 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Sermoneta,** 740 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Sportsman's Edge Ltd.,** 136 E. 74th St., N.Y.C. 10021. **Switzerland Cheese Association** at 444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. **Tiffany & Co.,** 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
13. Case of California varietal wines composed of one bottle each: Gallo French Columbard; Italian Swiss Colony French Columbard; Almadén Monterey Chenin Blanc 1974; Souverain Cellars Dry Chenin Blanc 1974, North Coast; Beringer Johannisberg Riesling 1973, Estate-grown; Sonoma Vineyards Johannisberg Riesling 1974, Special Late Harvest Bottling, River East Vineyard; Paul Masson Pinot Noir; Louis Martini California Mountain Pinot Noir 1971; Sebastiani Zinfandel; The Christian Brothers Napa Zinfandel, Brother Timothy's Special Selection; Robert Mondavi Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 1972; Beaulieu Vineyard Napa Cabernet Sauvignon 1970, George de Latour Private Reserve. All are available nationally.
17. All books shown should be available throughout the country. Publishers: *From Cobb to Catfish* and *The Stanley Cup,* **Rand-McNally;** *Olympic Sports,* **Little, Brown and Co.;** *The Boat,* **Time-Life Books;** *Encyclopedia of Tennis* and *Encyclopedia of Golf,* **Viking Press.**
21. Host's after-dinner selection was composed with the following guide in mind: One Cognac, Remy Martin; one traditional liqueur, Benédictine; one new liqueur in a traditional style, Vieille Cure; one specialty liqueur with non-fruit flavor, Sambuca Romana; A fruit specialty, LeRoux Chocolate Banana; all nationally available.
22. Photographed at Tennis United, 410 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.
25. Publishers: *World Atlas of Exploration,* **Rand-McNally;** *In America* and *Marine Painting,* **Viking Press.**

Pages 72-75—Alton

Living room: Sofas, **Stendig Inc.*** Pillows, **Design Research,** 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Coffee table, **Door Store,** 210 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. White table with wood top, **Workbench,** 470 Park Ave. South, N.Y.C. 10016.
Upper level: End table, willow sofas and pillows, **Design Research.** Coffee table, **Door Store.** Lamps, **Vito Giallo,** 135 E. 76th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Sunroom: Table by **Door Store.** Chairs and table accessories, **Design Research.**
Kitchen: Cabinets and butcher-block counters custom-designed by D. Alton; built by Sigurd Evenson, South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y. 10956. Chairs, **Design Research.** Refrigerator/freezer by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc.** Dishwasher by **KitchenAid,** division of **The Hobart Corp.** Ovens, **Thermador,** division of **Norris Industries.** All baskets and antiques, **Vito Giallo.** Tile throughout from Mexico.
(*Products continued on page 40*)

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Pages 76-83—Indian Crafts

For information regarding U.S. sources, contact the Indian Government Tourist Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C. 10020. Sources for 1, 13, 14 (wallhangings), 19, 26, 28, 34, 35: **Handicrafts & Handlooms Exports Corp. of India Ltd.,** 11 A Rouse Ave. Lane, New Delhi - 1, India. For 2, 8, 12, 29: **Kashmir Government Arts Emporium Sales and Export Corp,** Srinagar, India. For 3, 5, 11, 14 (rugs), 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 25, 27, 32, 33, 36: **Central Cottage Industries Emporium,** Jan Path, New Delhi 110001, India. For 4, 7, 9, 20, 24, 30, 31: **Thahryamal Balchand,** Mirza Ismail Road, Jaipur - 1, India. For 6, 10, 18: **Rajasthan Handicrafts Emporium,** M.I. Road, Jaipur, India. 21. **Leela Shiveshwarkar,** A-36 Vasant Marg, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi, India. All prices do not include shipping unless indicated FOB.

1. Brass horse, 33 inches high, $40.70 FOB. **2.** Abstract chain gabba wallhangings, three feet by three feet; tantric design, $20.58; Geometric square, $16.98; Chinar (leaf) design, $3.26. Work box, hand-carved jungle design, walnut, 12 by 18 by 14½ inches, $32.56. Table, rose motif with lotus edge, walnut, 24 by 16 inches, $45.35. Chain-stitch rug, Chikargah design, three by four feet, $45.35. **3.** Goddess of Lakshmi. #75/P174/53, sandalwood, 15 inches high, $65.41. Lord Krishna, #75/P174/48, sandalwood, 18 inches high, $100.29. **4.** Brass vases with enamel, 23½ inches high, $27.91; 21 inches high, $20.35, both plus shipping. Water carrier, Motichecken design with high enamel, brass, 8 inches high, $12.21 plus shipping or $13.37 FOB. Brass planter with enamel, 7¼ inches high, $10.47, plus shipping. Brass tray with enamel, 28¼ inches diameter, $20.35 plus shipping. **5.** Rug, #35/P3906, contemporary design, wool, six by three feet, from Banaras, $20.37. **6.** *Left:* Reversible cotton bedspreads, Indian flower motif, one of a kind (also in carpets), yellow/black/grey or red/yellow/grey, in six by three feet, seven by four, eight by five, nine by six, 12 by nine, 21 cents a square foot. *Right:* Rug and bedspread, multi-colored with fringe, silk, one of a kind, 7½ by 7½ feet, $18.95; 7½ by nine, $22.91, both plus shipping. **7.** Hanging octagonal lamp, laced open-work brass, 13 inches high, $15.70. Maharajah table lamp, brass and glass, 17 inches high, $13.37. Hanging octagonal ath-ounce lamp, brass/glass, 17½ inches high, $8.14. Hanging lamp, laced brass, 14½ inches high, $9.30. **8.** Tablecloth and eight napkins, #7292, hand steplework, 90 by 60 inches, $29.07. Approximately $4.07 for shipping.

9. Eight pieces of fabric, 122 centimeters wide by 10 meters long, 78 cents a meter. **10.** Silk covers, Indian flower motif, one of a kind, fast-color, 60 by 90 and 90 by 108 inches, $9.88-$22.09. Available in fabric also. **11.** Inlaid marble tray, #54/P5174/1, from Agra, 13 by 8½ inches; $90.41. Inlaid marble box, #85/P393/48, from Agra, seven by five inches, $43.72. *Papier mâché* trays: red/green, #95/P726/2, $69.77; green, #65/P4829/103, $61.86. *Papier mâché* vase, #75/P124/31, from Kashmir, 14½ inches high, $78.49. Round box, #95/P726/10, is *papier mâché,* from Kashmir, six inches high, $20.58. Box, #75/P145/16, *papier mâché,* from Kashmir, six inches by four inches, $8.37. Box, #75/P124/42, is *papier mâché,* from Kashmir, nine by 5½ inches, $20.06. **12.** Bowl with 1,000 flowers in foreground (*Hazara*), *papier mâché,* 12 by four inches deep, $18.60. Round trays, roses and typical *chinar* gold leaf design with old copper design, 14 inches in diameter, $21.51. **13.** Jewelry box, wooden with inlaid brass and copper from Rajasthan, 14 by nine by six inches, $69.77. **14.** Wall hangings: *Right:* Pattern 2502, wool, orange/red/white; black/yellow, two by three feet, $16. *Left:* Pattern #4154, wool, red/orange/black with leather and beads, 16 by 36 inches,

(Text continued on page 140)

Hanging garden

Continued from page 34

or somebody else might walk into a hanging plant.

Since airborne gardens need to be as lightweight as possible, and they tend to dry out quickly, mix soil ingredients to produce a medium that is light and spongy yet holds moisture. For example: Combine equal parts of garden loam (or packaged potting soil), perlite, vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss. The addition of a wetting agent such as Viterra helps hanging gardens outdoors stay moist. If you are a weekend gardener, this can be a lifesaver for your plants from Sunday to Friday. In full sun they may need heavy watering every day in hot summer.

Primroses and forget-me-nots in spring might be followed by petunias and lobelias in summer, cascade chrysanthemums and dwarf asters in autumn and branches of cut evergreens and bright-berried holly in winter.

Some excellent plants for flowers in summer in a hanging garden with sun are shrimp plant, browallia, lantana, lobelia, sweet-alyssum, ivyleaf geranium, petunia, verbena and nasturtium. For shade, try cascade tuberous begonia, fuchsia, impatiens, achimenes, episcia and columnea.

If the branches of a plant grow more upright than you prefer, weight ends of each with a lead fishing sinker or a few metal washers tied together. This will pull down the branch tips, encouraging them to grow into a graceful, arching curve, and may promote more bloom. ■


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A DESIGNER CREATES HIS OWN

COUNTRY CLASSIC





Editor LESTER GRUNDY ☐ Long intrigued with Country French styling, Interior Designer Clifford H. Stanton, ASID, vibrantly interpreted this interest in his newly built Southampton, N.Y., home (*near left*). **As architect and decorator, he captured all the elegance of the Gallic tradition in smaller scale for this house.** Floral patterns and floral colors run throughout. In the living room, a crisp white backgrounds the sunny floral motif of Schumacher's "Prestwick" fabric used for sofas, curtains and ottomans (*above*). **Other furnishings are separated by centuries in style and origin, yet**







are harmonious together—a Rosecore Indian kilim atop a white tile floor, lacquered tea tables, mixing handsomely with such French antiques as a marble-topped console from the Régence period (*far left*). **Although the whole room expresses a fine unity of mood and manner, the hearth grouping (*above right* and *on our cover*) assumes a cozy intimacy all its own when there are only a couple of guests present.** Delft polychrome urns top the 18th-century French limestone mantel, a whimsically striped grandfather clock ticks nearby—a warm balance to an impressive Louis XVI *trumeau* on the facing wall (*right*).

MARIS/SEMEL



To infuse his smaller house with a European feeling of great-house space, Stanton has designed a pavilion-style floor plan in which each room opens directly into the adjoining one. **Each area thus is visually enlarged by—and given the greater context of—all of the spaces around it.** And through them all, there is an easy flow of pure white backgrounds and garden accents with classic French furnishings.

Those who lunch at the malachite-topped table in the living room (*above*) are offered a clear view of the Lord and Burnham greenhouse (*near right*) installed at one end of the dining room. Filled with flora from Frankenbach Florist and Nursery, **this curved-glass enclosure harbors spring all year round** for the guests dining at the nearby Louis XV oak table (*below near right*) or enjoying coffee and Cognac around the unique monkey-sculpture coffee table, a French design from the 1920s. **In the dining area, the garden motif continues with more greenery and floral curtains at the terrace doors** (*far right*). Cushions on the painted French chairs are covered in a small-scale print by Brunschwig & Fils; an 18th-century French buffet complements them in palest green. **For this occasion, the centerpiece is floral, too** (*below*). At each place, colorful Porthault fruit-motif napkins and small golden stag goblets add spirit and sparkle to accent a theme of classic simplicity.








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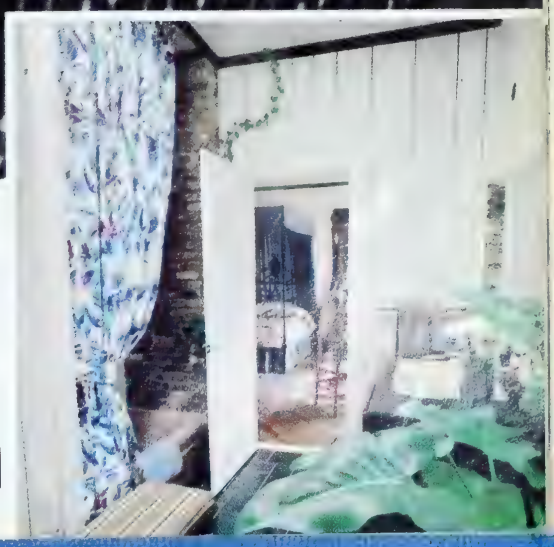




The poolside family room (*above left*) is a cool oasis in blue and white, just the place for relaxing after a dip. The mood is casual, windows shuttered, floors in simple white American Olean tile. **Yet, even here, details are handled with élan and finesse—all the blue-and-white diagonally striped pillows in perfect scale to the indigo pattern of the sofas,** the amusing fish design on the Sheraton bamboo chairs harmonizing with the Oriental garden seat-table, the blue area rug here topped by a "mirror-on-wheels" coffee table designed by Stanton. **In the master bedroom, the eloquence of Country French styling is carried out against a background of wood paneling, polished Bruce wood flooring laid on the diagonal and an arresting 19th-century steel**

ESTATE ELEGANCE HOLDS SWAY IN BEDROOM & BATH

mantelpiece set in a chimney breast of weathered brick (*left*). Facing this is an antique Italian four-poster bed (*above*) with airy ironwork at head and foot. The quilted spread and curtains in a Boussac bird design fabric provide dominant patterning amid a mix of blue-and-white prints, an 18th-century French commode with Italian mirror and Charles X high-backed wood chairs. Two American Indian rugs are unusual—and colorful—accents. **In the master bathroom, the same exotic bird print is used for the shower curtain, here in contrast to a brick tub surround, *faux bois* plank walls and slate-colored American Olean tile** (*right*). Pale against the slate are Kohler's Mexican-sand-colored tub and matching sink set into a generously proportioned, slate-topped Louis XIII cabinet.





No matter what the weather outside, the prevailing mood in Stanton's guest room (*above*) is always one of sunshine and flowers. **Yellow walls and a matching Indian kilim carpet invite the sun through tall terrace doors and wide windows,** while the beds create a sparkling indoor garden with coverlets, dust ruffles and pillow shams of Wamsutta's "Dior Rose." The spacious, airy quality of the room is further emphasized by minimal furnishings: a French Louis XV chair covered in yellow linen beside a glass-topped side table and a small desk group between the beds. Light and cheerful during the day, the room turns intimate at night when the yellow balloon shades are dropped and white window shutters pulled closed. **Function is primary in the kitchen but looks are never neglected here.** Pure white from the hexagonal tile floor to the copious white oak [illegible] *above right*, [illegible] to the colorful living room, easily glimpsed through the doorway. Here, a chef is in his element, surrounded by all the latest cooking aids, as well as a few reminders of a simpler past—a Belgian pine butcher-block table and a collection of Dutch and Italian molds. Set into the ceiling-to-floor cabinets is a Thermatronic triple oven by Thermador, featuring a microwave oven, a middle warming oven that has controls for crisp or moist warming and, at bottom, a regular self-cleaning oven. The built-in cooktop with vented hood, also by Thermador, and adjacent KitchenAid dishwasher stand against a backsplash of decorative French wall tiles that run all the way around to the Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer and built-in overhead wine rack (*right*). **Tall sliding glass doors and windows above the sink again are paned in the manner of the château houses of France,** all helping bring in an abundance of natural light to make this room cheerful for host and guests alike.

SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

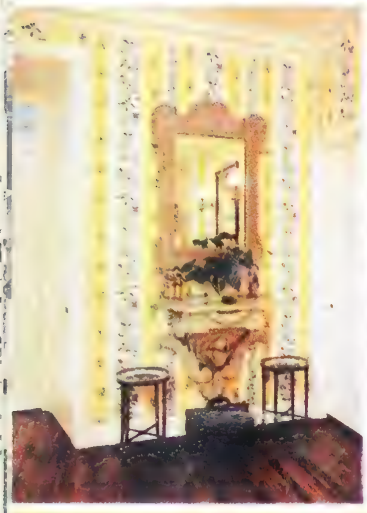






CRISP ONE-COLOR SCHEMES FOR GUEST ROOM & KITCHEN





NATALIE WOOD & ROBERT WAGNER'S HOME:

"it's a wonderful house for our family; the children can have the run of it"



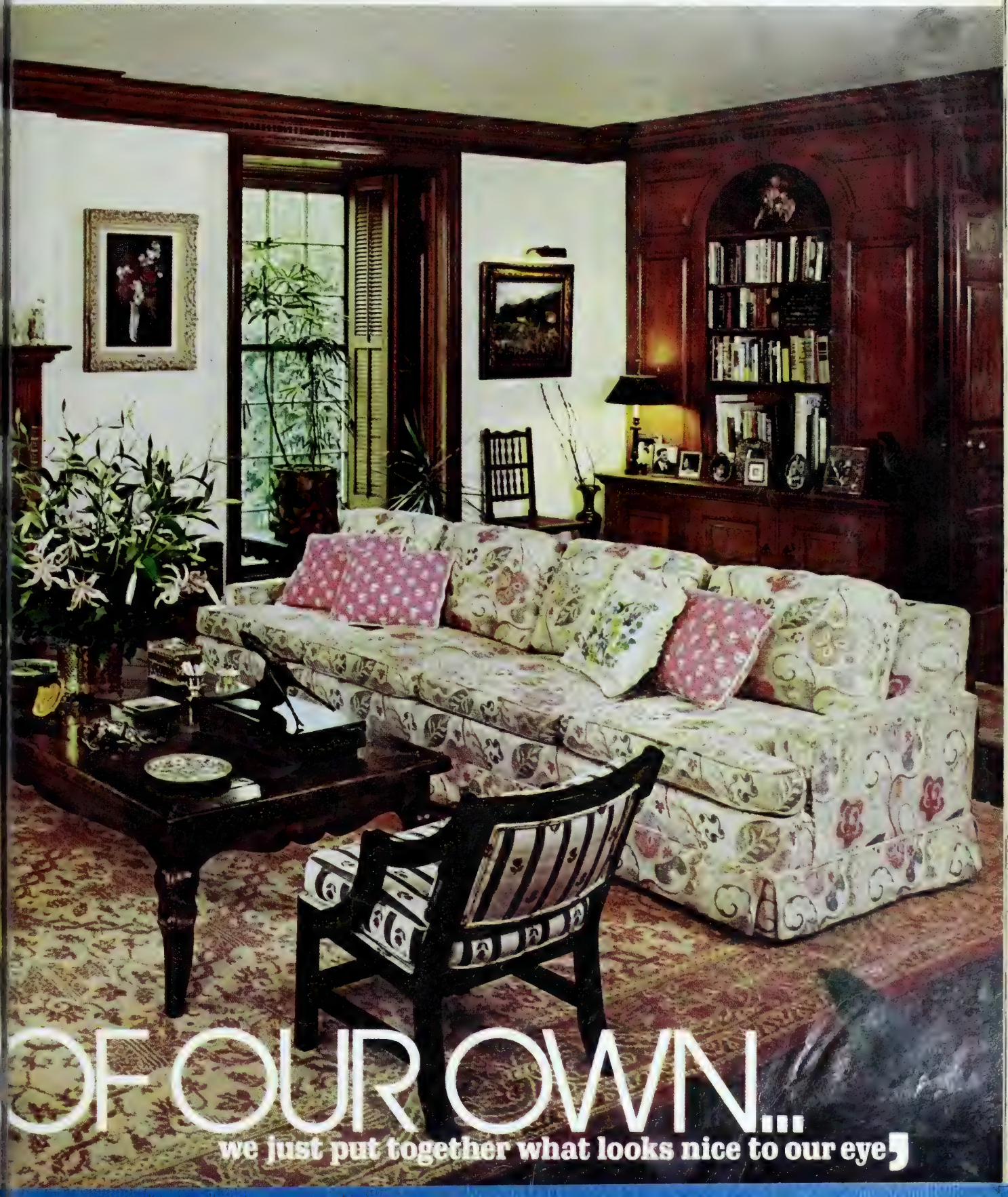
By JOAN A. DEKTAR ☐ Their film images have been in your home many times. Now (*left*) **see them in their own home, a sunny Beverly Hills, Calif., house where Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner and their children live surrounded by green lawns and big trees.** "It's a wonderful house for a family," says Natalie, whose most recent movie is *Peeper* with Michael Caine, "because the children can have the run of the place." Remarried in 1972 after having been married, divorced and each married to another, each brought to this house many objects collected over the years.



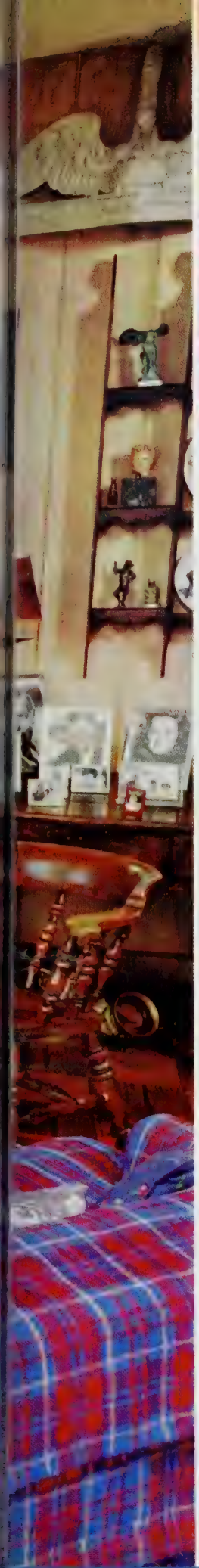
fAMIX

For Natalie, who also decorated homes they've had in England and Palm Springs, "one of the biggest challenges was to mix things R.J. had and I had." In the living room (*below*), she "didn't really redecorate too many things. I just put together furnishings I thought would look nice here." The damask sofa has worn other coverings in the past. The Bonnard over the mantel is a painting she's had about 12 years; the Vlaminck to its right was a present she gave him the first time they were married. **"We haven't tried for a look here. It's a mix of our own in which we just put together what looks nice to our eye."** The fireplace in the entry hall (*below left*) has been with her in four houses; the Rumanian rug was once in a daughter's room. **After she fell in love with the wallpaper, she remembered the sofa and rug and combined them with the round table and carved wood console** (*center left*) for a cheery sitting room ambiance. And Wagner, too, has played a role in the decorating. A debonair Robin Hood-style con man on the CBS TV series *Switch*, at home he's "become a good electrician—and attached many of the fixtures."

FRITZ TAGGART











"I know we have too many pictures... I love collecting frames!"

"As you live in any house, you find different areas that become magnets. For us, this den is it," notes Natalie Wood. **Again she has blended individual favorites—a mantel Contractor Bob Lang made from columns Wagner had had for several years, his Remington cowboy sculpture, captain's chairs she bought for their house at Lake Tahoe** (*left*). A Mexican table, "one of R.J.'s finds," holds photographs of friends and family (*top left*) in frames Natalie's collected. "I know we have too many pictures around but I love frames and am always looking for new ones." One glass wall (*above*) looks out to the garden of the star of the new Universal movie *Midway* (*above right*). **"He's not fanatical about it but is interested in it and harvests his vegetables for healthy juices."** (A favorite blend: carrots, zucchini, celery, an apple.) And he's picked up many tips from *Switch* co-star Eddie Albert, long interested in organic gardening.





Natalie thought the St. Charles kitchen (*above*) already well-planned, **"so I didn't do much but add the plants and posters and country furniture."** Her first version of the dining room (*left*) was, however, "a major mistake. I'd

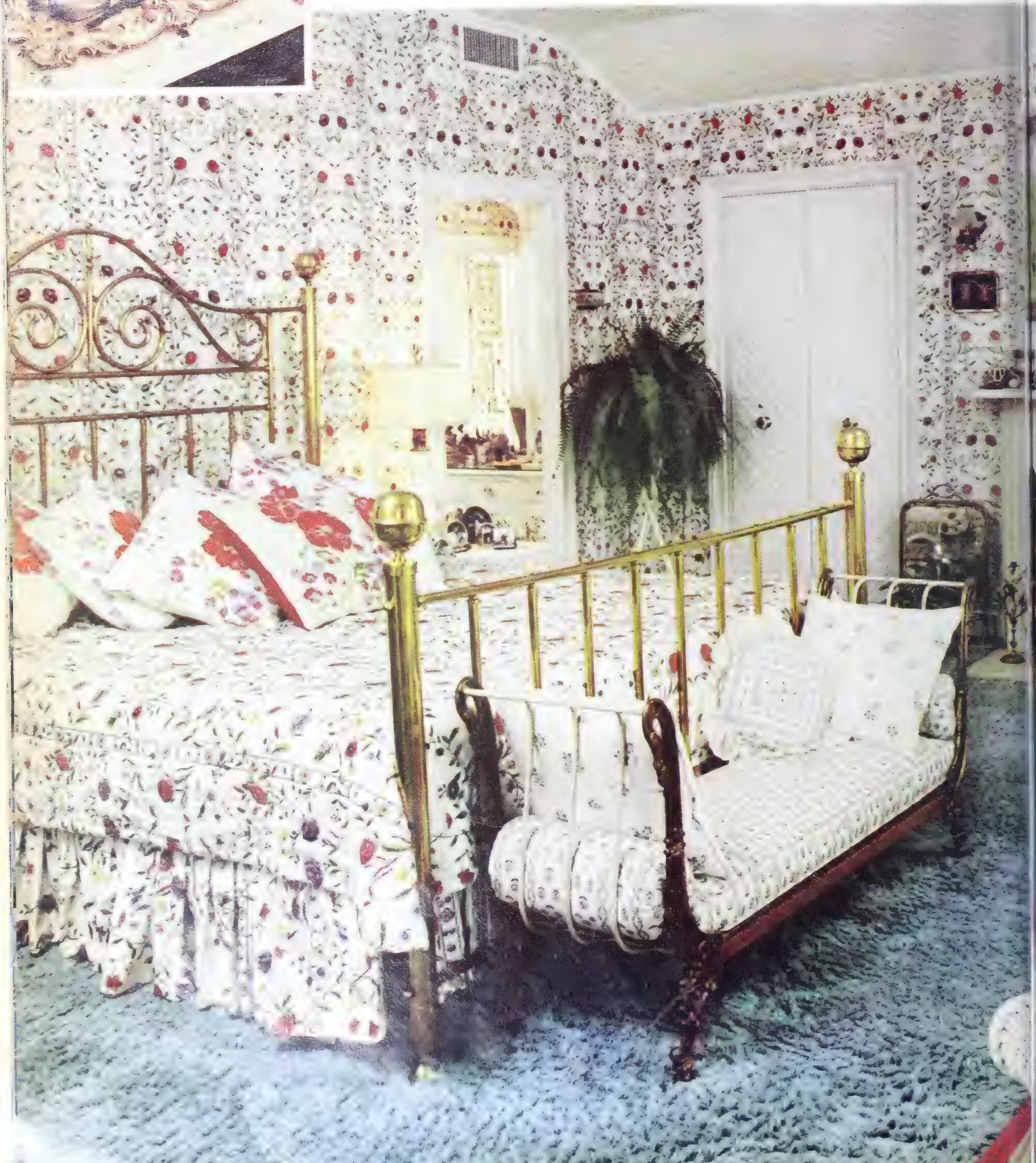
"I had to redo the dining room after my one major mistake"

always wanted to do enameled walls, but chose to do these in dark blue and it was awful. It looked hideous with our furniture. I had to strip everything, replaster and repaint." **Now with Wedgwood blue walls softly contrasting with the white woodwork and crystal chandelier, the room comfortably seats seven, she thinks.** "If it's eight or more, we serve buffet in here but sit in either of the dens and have coffee in the living room." For small dinners, the table is often set as here, with embroidered napkins and silver candlesticks around a bowl of fresh flowers.



Natalie has always liked antiques and the country look, but when she first became seriously interested in decorating, **"I didn't like prints at all. I didn't have any floral wallpaper or any kind of prints. Everything was in solid colors and much plainer. You can see how that's changed. I guess you can say my taste has become less formal."** The Scalamandré wallpaper in the bedroom (*below*) she originally planned to use only in the powder room of their Palm Springs house. "But when I got the sample home and held it up against something that was there, I suddenly thought, well, it would look great in the bedroom. We were so happy with it there that I decided to duplicate it here." For the Wagners, this suite is their own special retreat. **"The fireplace is one thing I treasure in this room. We often have dinner up**

"the fireplace is one thing I treasure in this room...



here and it's especially lovely when we have the fire going." A built-in cabinet above the window seat hides a television set (*right*). More of her framed photographs dot a round glass-topped table in the sitting area—only some of the personal treasures seen here: a miniature Italian sleigh bed, from the Wagners' first marriage; wicker chairs she's "had a long time;" the little porcelain boxes and music boxes she also collects, displayed here on the marble mantel. The wicker chairs are from a former home, the cushions now in a blue-on-white cotton. Nearby is yet another collection: her sunglasses. **"I don't know why—I just love sunglasses." And they, too, have a special place,** arrayed on a silver tray on a chest just outside the bedroom (*top left*), surrounded by antique paperweights, boxes, a clock and a silver urn filled with potpourri. Natalie's desk and files are placed in a small window-lined room that opens directly off the bedroom (*right*). "I like having my office apart from, yet so near to, the bedroom. It's separate, but together. I seem to do my best thinking at night, and this way I can work or write letters or whatever without disturbing R.J. Yet I don't have to go to a different part of the house—and I like that." **Natalie's bath shows the same attention to detail she's given the larger spaces** (*right*). Mirrored doors conceal an abundance of storage along one wall while visually adding to the room's airy, flowery feeling. The carnation print wallpaper and blue-gray carpeting of the bedroom are repeated here, now mated to companion floral motifs in the towels and tub—and two hanging containers of real greenery flanking the perfume niche set in the wall over the tub.

e often have dinner here"







"I like having my office apart from, yet so near to, the bedroom"



The Wagners spend many weekends on their 60-foot boat, *Splendour*, but even at home, Natalie says, "**The girls are outdoor children.**" **Here, there is plenty of space for their bikes and tricycles** (*right*) and other play equipment and for Louise and Louie, the Siamese cats, for Penny, Cricket and Centime, the dogs, and Max, the parrot who lives in R.J.'s study. The girls' bedrooms are arranged around a big playroom, a small kitchen and their nurse's room. "As they grow and their tastes change, they might want to swap rooms," Natalie notes. "I wanted each room's furnishings versatile enough to go from one space to another and I chose all the papers and fabrics to go together." **For Natasha Gregson, Natalie's five-year-old daughter, this pink-and-green theme is expressed in a blend of dainty prints with pink beams and carpeting** (*below*). "She wanted the canopy bed for Christmas and we worked on it together," using two floral sheeting patterns for the nostalgic pink-on-white prettiness of the fabrics seen in the canopy and dust ruffle, with an overlay of delicate lace, and edging the coverlet in bright pink ribbon. Natasha has already declared her space "very private" and out of bounds to two-year-old Courtney. **R.J.'s daughter, Kate**

"Natasha wanted a canopy bed & we worked on it together"









agner, who is with the mily weekends and for ecial occasions, is a 12- ar-old who's not too en on frills. Her room bove *right*) is all in a bold, rant patchwork, with a rry of ruffled pillows join- g her stuffed animals on the d, a charming maple rocker arby. **Courtney Brooke agner has just recently ansferred from her crib her brass youth bed** *ght*). The patchwork ap- ars again here, along with

all fabrics & papers are chosen to go together

nostalgic wicker rocker and cker bedside tables, plus pink fireplace where her ffed friends can rest. The own above the bed had en used with similar drap- y in an earlier room of Na- sha's and originally rested er a Spanish bed in one of atalie's homes. In a house here many old favorites have und new life, it's an appro- iate pass-along from a other who each Christmas is nce again, on our home reens, a little girl discover- g the *Miracle on 34th Street*.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

pure











By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN □ Daytime or night, life in this semi-circular house overlooking a tidal marsh in Guilford, Conn., is in continual communication with nature. **The home of its designer, Architect Peter Woerner, this red cedar shingle house is a finite pure form, the roof sloping ground to ground** (*top left*). The strength of the curve is such that it neatly contains all the disparate elements within the shape and frames the almost transparent glass sides, which allow for cross ventilation from the breezes over the water—an important factor, because the house is not air-conditioned. It's energy-conserving in winter

form IMPOSES A NEW MAGE UPON THE MARSHLAND'S BEAUTY

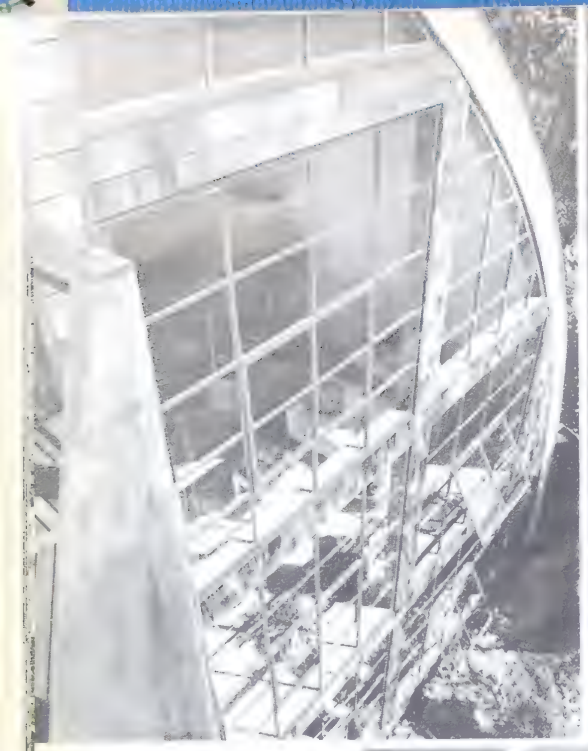






MARIS/SEMEL

as well, since sun on the glassy southern exposure (*top center*) also keeps heating bills low. **The low-ceilinged brick hearth of the living room creates a secure, cozy spot in counterpoint to all the open, high spaces elsewhere.** The banquette (*above*), piled high with Indonesian batik pillows and surrounded by ticking-cushioned chrome chairs (*center left*), is punctuated by a witty note—a Victorian lamp of Eros. All furnishings, including those seen in the supper setting outdoors (*three photographs at bottom*), are from Zimmerman and Fink in Guilford. The sculpture is by Kent Bloomer, an associate professor at Yale.



SHAPED TO FRAME THE VIEW HE LOVED

Supersized industrial windows (*above*) look out over the ever-changing marshland from the studio-second living room. **"I didn't want to use a large single pane of glass because it would lack the sense of scale I wanted,"** says Woerner, who designed this second living room as a place to work or entertain away from the hubbub of the combination living room-dining room-kitchen on the lower level. **Framed by its soaring 20-foot curved ceiling (*right*), it is a serene yet breathtaking place to escape to.** Classic contemporary furnishings, all in either black or white fabrics and resting comfortably under a ficus tree, add a more formal note and humanize the scale of the architecture and sweeping view. An antique ship model silhouetted in front of the sweep of the curved wall reflects both the interest of the occupants and the New England setting of the house. **No matter how interesting, though, all here is secondary to the overwhelming beauty of the marsh**—which becomes a true natural focal point to furnishings planned by Beverly Zimmerman, Dorothy Fink and William B. Lyle.







EACH SPACE IS DEFINED BY SHARP CURVES & ANGLES

Woerner wanted to make the first floor much more than just a place for living and dining. **Using standard aluminum-and-glass greenhouse components over a series of sliding glass doors, he created a relatively low-cost solarium for plants and people** (*above*). As this spacious light-filled area has a southern exposure, it enjoys an energy-saving passive solar heat gain when unshaded in winter months, with brick floors to help retain the heat. Above the vent panels, he used acrylic plastic in place of the usually seen plywood to provide a visual continuity with less heat loss than glass. **Furnishings here are at a minimum to keep from interfering with viewlines from the fireside grouping** (*left*). In contrast to the mostly modern pieces elsewhere, the half-hulls and bench along the far wall are antiques. The kitchen (*above right*), set on a promontory over the marsh, gives anyone

in it the feeling of being on the bridge of a ship rather than at a sink washing dishes. **The shape of the room is determined by the projection it stands on, jutting out past the rest of the house, and one can look back to the house from the side window.** All is open and functional here—tile-topped counters and a center workspace (*near right*) built up on a block of drawers. Pots and food supplies, ever visible in the open cabinets (*far right*), add color.







SUNNY, INFORMAL ROOMS EXPRESS HIS OWN MODE OF LIVING

Always in flux, the marsh's constantly migrating wildlife continually patterns the view from the deck off the master suite, where Woerner is seen chatting with Decorator Beverly Zimmerman (*right*). **As if on a tower, the deck sits on the same promontory as the kitchen** (*see plans*), with wood flooring strips laid in a pattern inspired by Sienna's Piazza del Popolo. **In this suite, the architect's own private world, furnishings are simple, with nubby cottons for bedspreads and pillows and a blue-green rug in the adjoining dressing room** (*below*) repeating the colors outside. Large paper globes provide light on the evenings the moonlight doesn't do the job alone. Wells, bridges and stairs (*above*) link the house's many levels—all geared to casual, comfortable living with a magnificent view.

FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





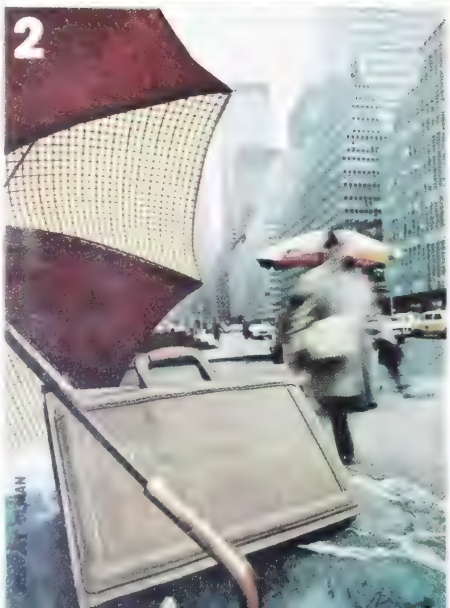

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GIFTS...WITH A FATHERLY FLAIR

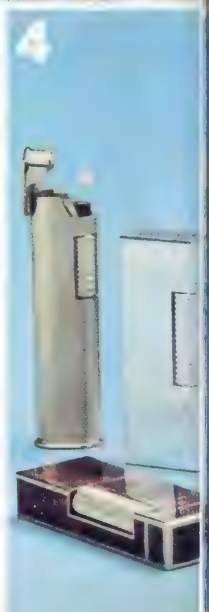
fit the present to the person

Fathers, grandfathers, husbands, lovers, men in general and in specific—all are worthy of note on June 20th. Herein, a collection of noteworthy gifts for your special man. (**1**) Whether he drives a Jeep or a Jensen Interceptor, when it gets a flat, he'll be glad to have the "First Air Kit" with air compressor, emergency flares, flashlight and tire gauge by Thomas Industries. (**2**) Handsome carry-alongs: a leather attaché case from Bloomingdale's, a wood-handled, solid-and-Tattersall umbrella, at Lord & Taylor. (**3**) A grandfather that's really ahead of its time is this digital floor clock in chrome with bronze-colored acrylic, by Howard Miller Clock Co. (**4**) A smoke set: hand-painted porcelain pipes, stand and humidor, from Royal Copenhagen, and three Rollagas lighters from Alfred Dunhill of London. (**5**) His day in the sun might include a Martex "Rubdown" bath towel by WestPoint Pepperell, and a "Mr. Sun" sun/health lamp by Norelco. (**6**) A red calf portfolio with refillable notebook and zipper compartments, at Mark Cross; "Micro-Mini" cassette recorder with two cassettes, battery and earphones by Sankyo-Seiki (America) Inc.; "Screwball" silver key ring inscribed with customer identification number and "Return to Tiffany & Co." for safe return, at Tiffany & Co. (**7**) Canvas passport case and vinyl-covered tote have leather trim and handles. By Aldo Navarro. (**8**) Our compliments to the chef: the "Grill-ette" ventilated indoor portable electric grill by Jenn-Air Corp.; chef's hat, apron and wood-handled fork from The Pottery Barn; *Craig Claiborne's Favorites From The New York Times*, a cookbook published by Quadrangle. (This setting photographed at Essex Towers Condominium Apartments in Manhattan, as are 10, 14, 24, 27 and 35.) (**9**) Canada geese wood carvings, at Sportsman's Edge Ltd. (**10**) All set for work: a reversible blotter/desk pad, memo pad, pencil box and letter holder, all at Mark Cross. (**11**) A "La-Z-Lounger" recliner by La-Z-Boy Chair Co., shown with a "Tower Suite" beverage cabinet portable bar in walnut veneer by Peters-Revington Furniture. (**12**) A Mexican belt buckle and dinosaur tie from The American Museum of Natural History, red plastic tie rack by Alan Spigelman and 10-inch, genuine-horn shoe horn, at Lord & Taylor. (**13**) In a three-tiered acrylic wine rack by Karmel Plastics, place a selection of California varietal wines the list of our choices shown is on page 38.










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for active player or armchair fan

(**14**) His after-dinner Port is served in style with Orrefors' "Bicentennial Service" crystal decanter, reproduced from one used by the Continental Congress, and coordinating engraved stemware (shown here, the claret glass) taken from an original goblet owned by Captain Cook. To add: a chrome cigar ashtray by Ranci, available at Ginori Fifth Avenue, and a walnut humidor with brass corners, from Lord & Taylor. (**15**) This handsome cabinet in antiqued Valencia pecan-stain finish appears to be a stain-resistant bar, opens to reveal a color television—the RCA "Celebrity" solid-state XL 100 color track system model with remote control center. (**16**) Shed a little light in the darkroom with a new series of six "Kodeword" audio cassettes with timed darkroom instructions. Each cassette is packaged in a book-like case that includes written instructions and graphics, as well, for lessons in processing all manner of prints. By Eastman Kodak Co. (**17**) For the sports enthusiast, a selection of six books on some of his favorites. (*See page 38 for titles and publishers.*) Present them along with a pair of Lucite bookends by Ritts, available at Bloomingdale's. (**18**) Some of the most effective personal effects include a bottle of "40 Love" Eau de Toilette Pour Homme by Jean Desprez, a Pierre Cardin shaving kit of monogrammed canvas and leather, "Mister Touch-up" cutter-comb by Sunbeam and a super-portable mini-alarm clock in separate suede-lined calf case from Mark Cross. (**19**) Make the day picture-perfect with "The Pronto! Plus," a complete starter set for taking SX-70 color photos. Set includes Polaroid "Pronto!" land camera, pack of SX-70 film, flash bar, vinyl carrying case and pocket photo album. Polaroid Corp. (**20**) If he's the type that plays to win, give him a game or two. Shown here: "Crude, The Oil Game," in which the players run their own oil companies under fluctuating economic conditions (first to make a billion dollars wins), from the Horchow Collection; and "Watson and the Shark," a 551-piece puzzle, from the John Singleton Copley painting, from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. (**21**) Pack him a host's selection of after-dinner spirits—here a mix of traditional and new offerings (*see page 38*) in a "Champagne" basket by Sermoneta. (**22**) Teamed for tennis: the Arthur Ashe Competition 2 racket (*left*) by AMF and the newly designed Prince racket with bigger-than-normal head, by Prince Manufacturing; the "Executive Engravings" racket cover, to order with your design or initials, by Papillon; Givenchy sunglasses. (**23**) In bad weather, move indoors with "Button-Down Tennis," an electronic game. To order

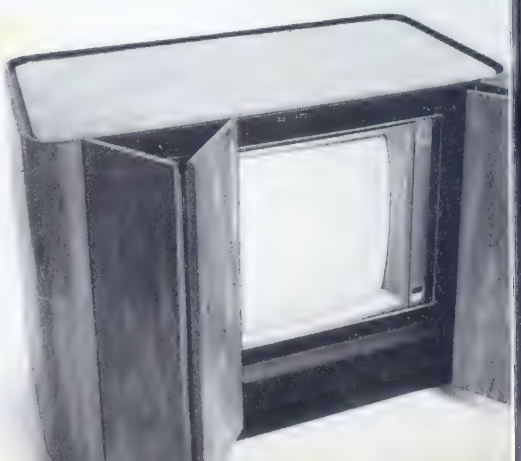
GIFTS



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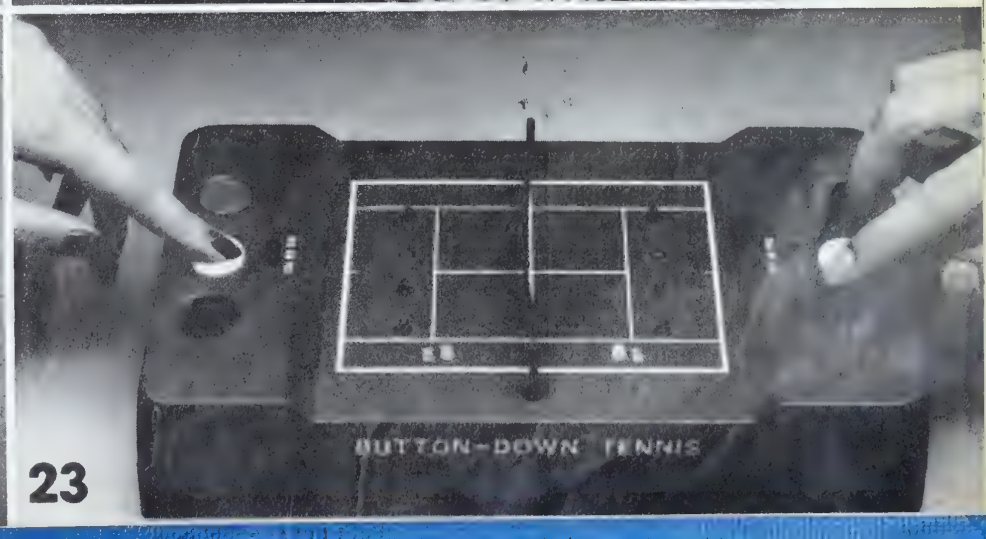
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22



23

help for the host & for the hobbyist

(24) He's the host with the toast, mixing perfect drinks with a five-piece set of elegant silverplate barware by Reed & Barton. **(25)** A choice of books to pique his travel fancy: *In America* by Ernest Haas, *Marine Painting* by William Gaunt, *The Rand McNally World Atlas of Exploration*. **(26)** Sow and reap all year long with "Klima-Gro," a unit of anodized aluminum and heavy-duty plastic with built-in light source, temperature control, moisture sensor. By General Aluminum Products. **(27)** The Thermo Set—a hygrometer, thermometer and barometer set side by side in an elegant tan calf case with brass edging; 10 inches long, at Mark Cross. **(28)** Give him more than the time of day with the "Calculator Watch" by Pulsar. Of 18-karat gold, it serves as calculator with memory bank and digital watch, and comes with a pocket pen. At Tiffany & Co. **(29)** Bottles to keep after the contents are gone: two of six special Bicentennial decanters of Jim Beam Bourbon—rich brown bottles each with a different label taken from a classic *Saturday Evening Post* cover designed by Norman Rockwell. **(30)** Here, the "Mustache" shaving stand of solid golden oak with authentic embossed carving, turned legs and tilting cheval mirror. From the "Keepsakes" collection, Pulaski Furniture Co. Complete the gift appropriately with a Silver Badger shaving brush, Brisa's honey beeswax shaving bowl, "Spartacus" razor and razor strop, all from Caswell-Massey Co. **(31)** A "Weather Forecaster" barometer with hand-blown glass and teak backing gives 24-hour warning for whatever's on the way. Pour in colored water and the column rises and falls with barometric pressure. Add alcohol to the water for outdoor use. By Pilgrim Glass. **(32)** Good ideas for the home office include a "Casual Desk Copier," a nine-pound unit that plugs into any standard electrical outlet, by 3M Co.; "Litronix 2200" calculator and metric converter with adapter for traveling, by Litronix, and colorful vinyl-coated "Multi-Clips" by Wings Over The World. They're made of steel spring wire, good indoors and out; available at Design Research. **(33)** "Black Labrador" print is a signed limited edition by James P. Fisher, at Sportsman's Edge Ltd. **(34)** Two's company at a bar of butcher-block plastic veneers and sand-colored vinyl that has matching pull-up stools, by Daystrom Furniture. **(35)** And [illegible] extras for [illegible] cast-iron bottle opener [illegible] attaches permanently to [illegible] tabletop; available through Bloomingdale's; a Vinometer by Melior to insert in the wine bottle and determine the proper temperature for serving; available at Switzerland Cheese Association

GIFTS



FOR DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

24



25 26


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35



By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN □ **Part of a turn-of-the-century artists' colony, this house (*left*) was originally the one-room studio used by Mowbray Clarke, the vice-president of the controversial 1912 Armory Show of painting. Back in those days, artists came here from New York City by leisurely boat ride up the Hudson River instead of a whizzing hour's ride on a superhighway. When Painter Dolores Alton found the studio (the property's main house is owned separately), it needed everything to make it a full-time residence; bathrooms, kitchen, heating, plumbing, bedrooms, etc. And it needed to provide space for all these new areas for living. As can be seen in the living room (*below*), the original fieldstone walls were included in the new design and add texture and warmth to Ms. Alton's**

twice

earthy color scheme. "I wanted to combine the old with the new, to develop a kind of ambiance I have always been so intrigued with in my travels to the south of France. I wanted the house to look as if it had evolved over several generations." She kept the original fireplace and the two American chestnut columns (*top right*) that held up the original loft. Yet the whole sunroom (*center right*) and the new rosewood deck that surrounds it (*lower right*) are new. In the living room, a Picasso tapestry and tweedy Stendig sofas mix well with such antiques as an old tool chest and mirror and a large copper pot for firewood (*top right*). Most of the colorful pillows and tables were found in several New York City shops such as Design Research and The Workbench.





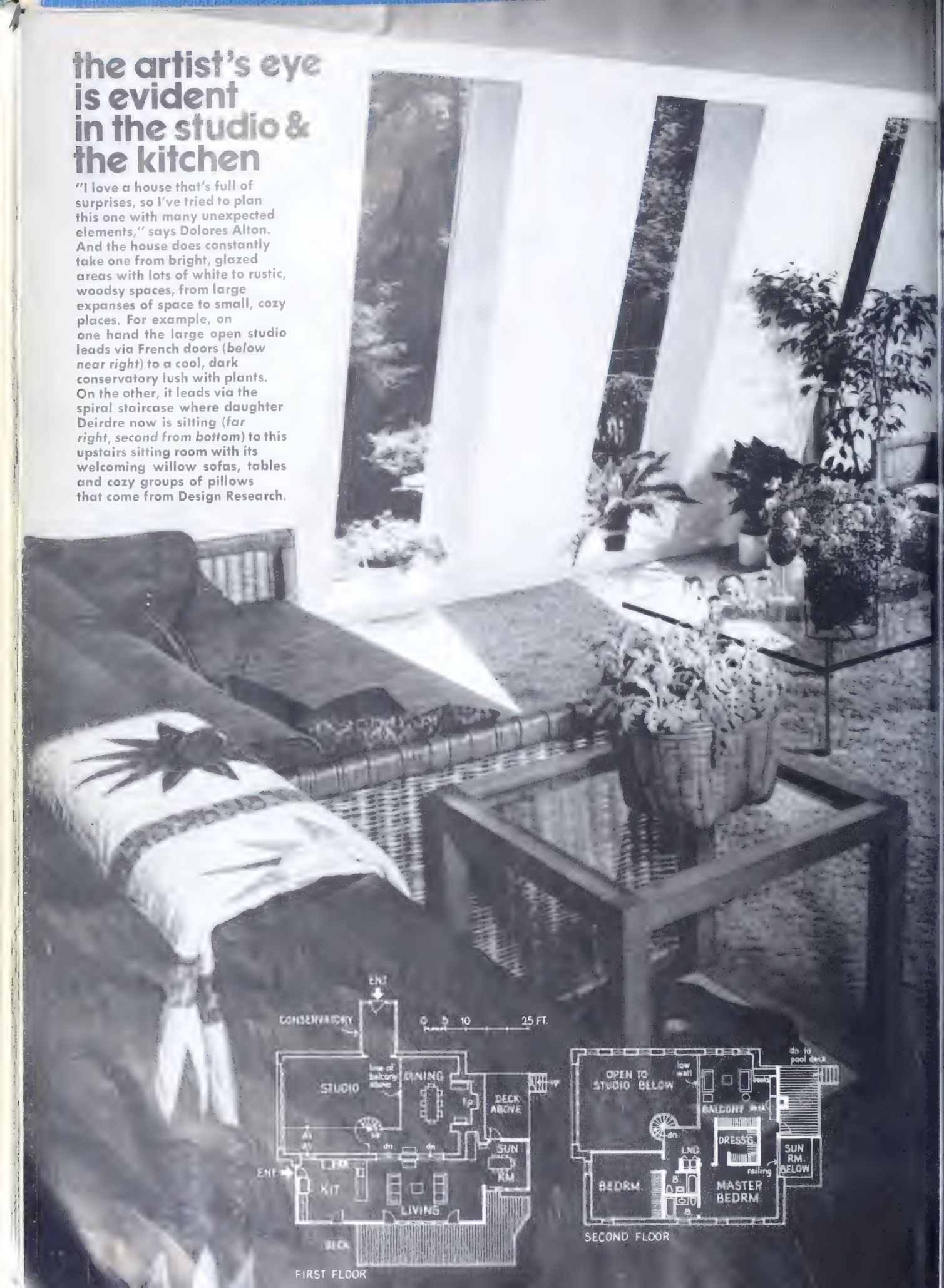




he size & fully livable

the artist's eye is evident in the studio & the kitchen

"I love a house that's full of surprises, so I've tried to plan this one with many unexpected elements," says Dolores Alton. And the house does constantly take one from bright, glazed areas with lots of white to rustic, woodsy spaces, from large expanses of space to small, cozy places. For example, on one hand the large open studio leads via French doors (*below near right*) to a cool, dark conservatory lush with plants. On the other, it leads via the spiral staircase where daughter Deirdre now is sitting (*far right, second from bottom*) to this upstairs sitting room with its welcoming willow sofas, tables and cozy groups of pillows that come from Design Research.





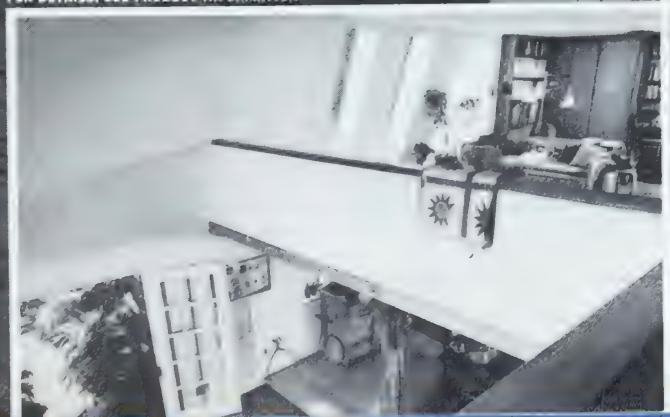


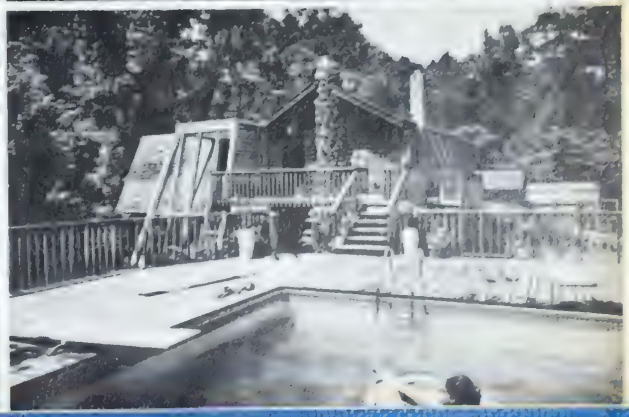




Although Ms. Alton and a partner, Kevin McCrary, run the Penthouse Loft Gallery in New York's Chelsea area, it is her own painter's eye that shaped these spaces. In the kitchen (*top right*), this is readily seen in the open shelves of foodstuffs and hanging pots and pans, as decorative as any wallpaper could be. Open to the rest of the house so Ms. Alton can enjoy her guests while preparing a meal (*see plans at left*), it has functional under-counter drawers instead of the usual cabinets (*second from top right*). The meld of old and new is evident, too, in her painting studio (*right*) with its combination of new vertical windows and old small-paned ones. And one of the most pleasing remodeling changes was the addition of a pool and redwood decks just off the rear of the onetime one-room artist's lair.

PLAN: NATALIE F. SIEGEL;
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Editor RUTH WEIL □ Infatuating, yet implausible; intriguing, yet incomprehensible; immense, yet insular; instantly irresistible—incredible India. A teeming subcontinent half a world away (but mere hours via Air India's jets), this exotic land leaves an indelible impression upon all who visit her. Come now and travel with us as we explore (with the aid of the Government of India Tourist Office) her design riches, photographed against the backdrop of her ineffaceable landscape. **(1)** A stylized brass horse from Bankura stands before Delhi's majestic Lakshmi Narayan Temple. **(2)** Colorful *gabbas* (wallhangings) adorn a boat on Kashmir's Dal Lake. Workbox and table in the region's rich, delicately toned walnut display area's hand-carved floral designs. Chain-stitch rug is embroidered in red and blue. **(3)** Hand-carved sandalwood statues portray two of India's myriad gods—Lakshmi, goddess of wealth, and Lord Krishna, creator of the universe. **(4)** Traditional craft updated: water carrier, vases, tray and planter in brass engraved to take enamel design motifs. **(5)** At the gateway to Safdarjang tomb, an all-wool rug of contemporary design. **(6)** Swirls of fabric, all one-of-a-kind and reversible, for use as rugs or bedspreads. Two on left are cotton; two on right are silk. Shown in courtyard of Jaipur City Palace. **(7)** Sari-clad women of Jaipur pass by a group of traditionally crafted brass lamps. **(8)** Embroidered steplework tablecloth and napkins in floral design frame scene in Srinagar, Kashmir's capital.

FELICIANO



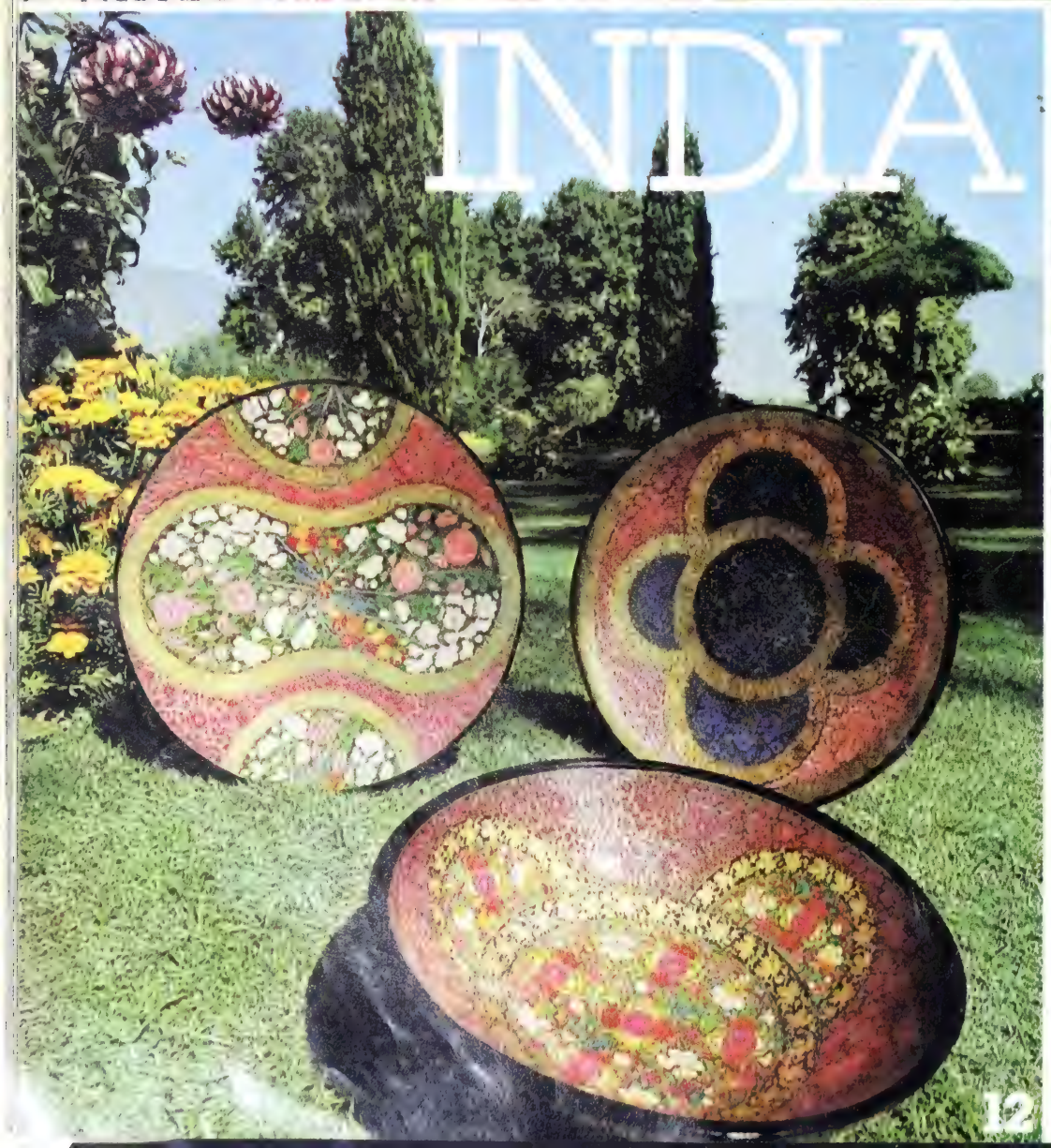


fit for a rajah: the exotic crafts of INDIA





INDIA





India's civilization can be traced some 4,000 years, and the diversity of its heritage reflects strongly upon design motifs and everyday life. **(9)** Uncommonly beautiful handmade block prints in typical Indian geometric patterns spill from a peacock-motif entry in Jaipur's City Palace. **(10)** Monkeys frolic within the grounds of City Palace; the bedcovers, of silk, boast one-of-a-kind floral designs, are color-fast. **(11)** Exquisite inlay work, typical of Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, graces white marble tray and box. Kashmir's *papier mâché* craft is exemplified by the companion assortment of trays and boxes. **(12)** More *papier mâché: hazara* (1,000 flowers) and *chinar* (leaf) and rose motif tray and bowl, all intricate in design. **(13)** Wooden jewelry box from

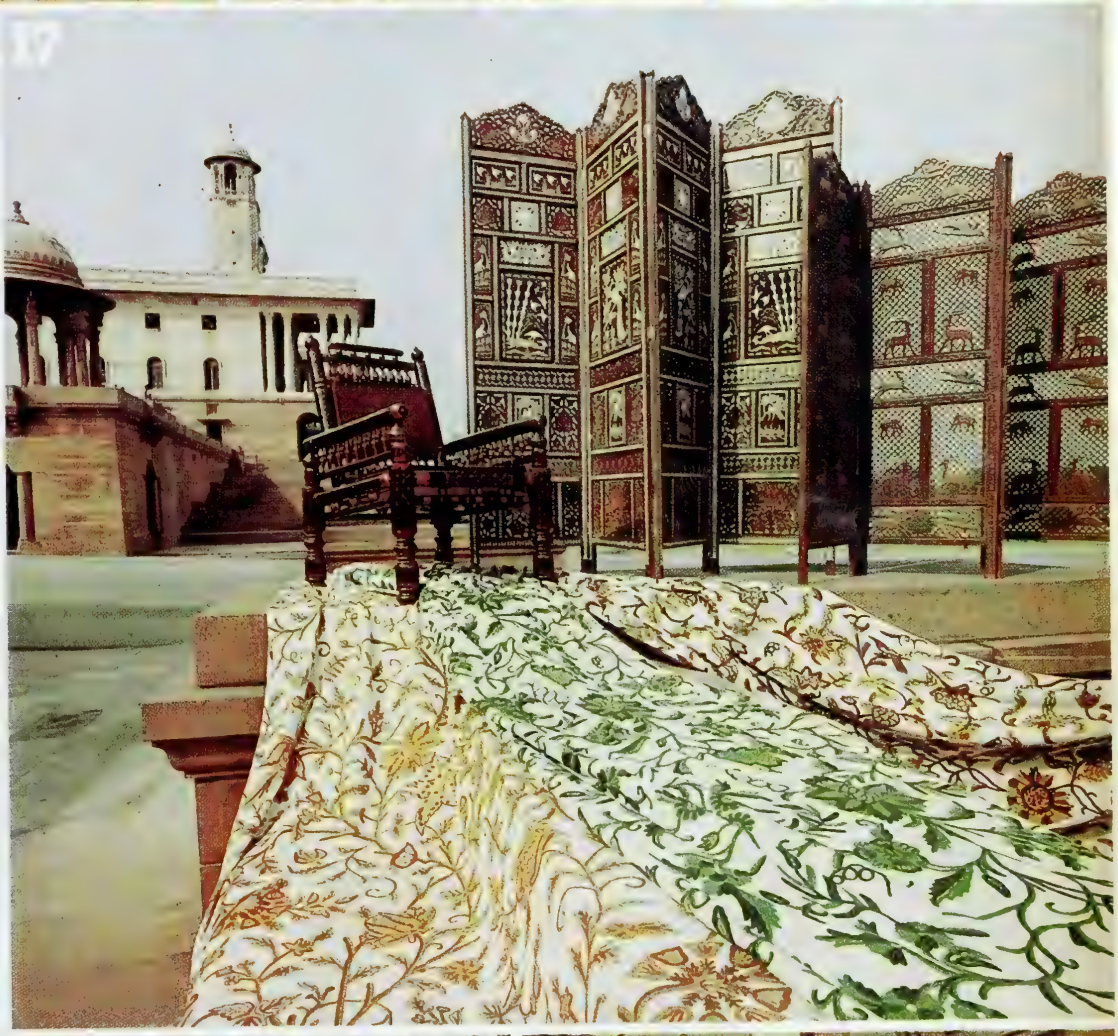




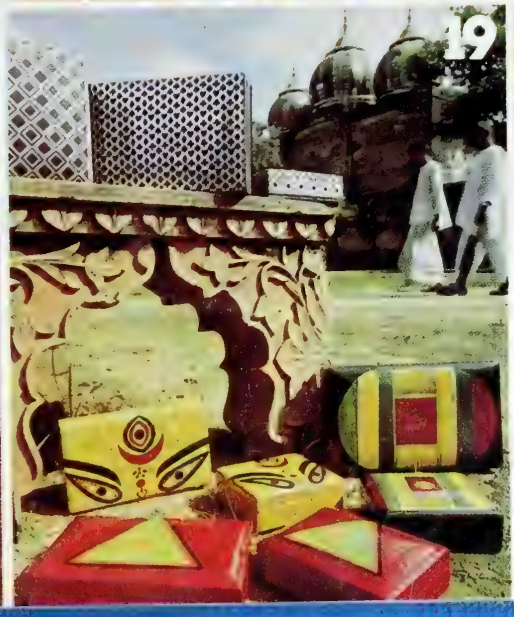




Rajasthan, inlaid with brass and copper, is used to safeguard family treasures. **(14)** Contemporary wall-hangings of wool and beaded leather are from village of Banaras. Floral, colored backgrounds mark pair of all-wool Namdha rugs. **(15)** The soft, silky wool of Kashmir in a trio of rugs, one a floral needle-point design, the others handmade chain-stitch designs depicting hunting scenes. **(16)** Woven masterpieces for a table—cloths, placemats, napkins in a variety of designs: a cotton batik set, a block-printed floral, an embroidered geometric. **(17)** A hand-painted armchair from Gujarat, lacquered in black and gold, sits by a pair of handsome screens. One, from Saharanpur (*right*), is of shisham wood with carved jungle design; the other, from Hoshiarpur, is hand-carved and has bird-and-animal motif of white inlay. Spread before them, three lengths of crewelwork from Kashmir. In the background, federal buildings in Delhi. **(18)** Dramatically framing Jaipur's Wind Palace, three bedcovers of cotton, block-printed with vegetable dyes in Rajasthan. **(19)** A medley of handcrafted boxes. Upper three are Bidri work, silver inlaid on gun metal in geometric designs. Grouping of six is *papier mâché* work in Tantric designs from Kashmir. In distance is a Delhi mosque. **(20)** A brass peacock covered with surface decoration of enamel stands proudly in Jaipur's opulent Amber Palace.











(21) In a country known as a land without furniture, Leela Shiveshwarkar (*above*) is a furniture designer who has found increased interest at home and abroad for her meticulously crafted pieces incorporating ancient Indian motifs. Her career began by accident, when she could find no suitable furniture for her own new home in 1945. Feeling that nothing left by the British reflected the sensual quality of India's arts and crafts, she designed her own. Now she has a staff of craftsmen to produce her designs and journeys often between her Delhi home and her farm six miles away to supervise their work. Utilizing two renowned Indian skills —wood-carving and brass inlay work—her wood pieces are worked only in teak or rosewood (shisham) and often display an inherent sense of India's architecture. The rosewood screens here, for example—a geometric four-panel design and a seven-foot-high interpretation of the traditional tree-of-life motif—are reminiscent of Jaliwork tracery in sandstone or marble so often seen on national monuments. Both, too, are expressions of the openwork patterns used everywhere to filter light and air in the hot Indian sun. Solid sand-cast brass flowers function as drawer pulls on the rosewood chest at left, its many-drawer detailing taken from old medicine chests. The chest at right is a lyrical derivation of the brass-inlaid chests once used by Indian army officers to carry maps, papers and other items from camp to camp. Like those, it is characterized by sunken brass handles—yet another example of this modern designer's drawing from the past to create totally contemporary designs that are often given by the government as gifts to visiting heads of state.





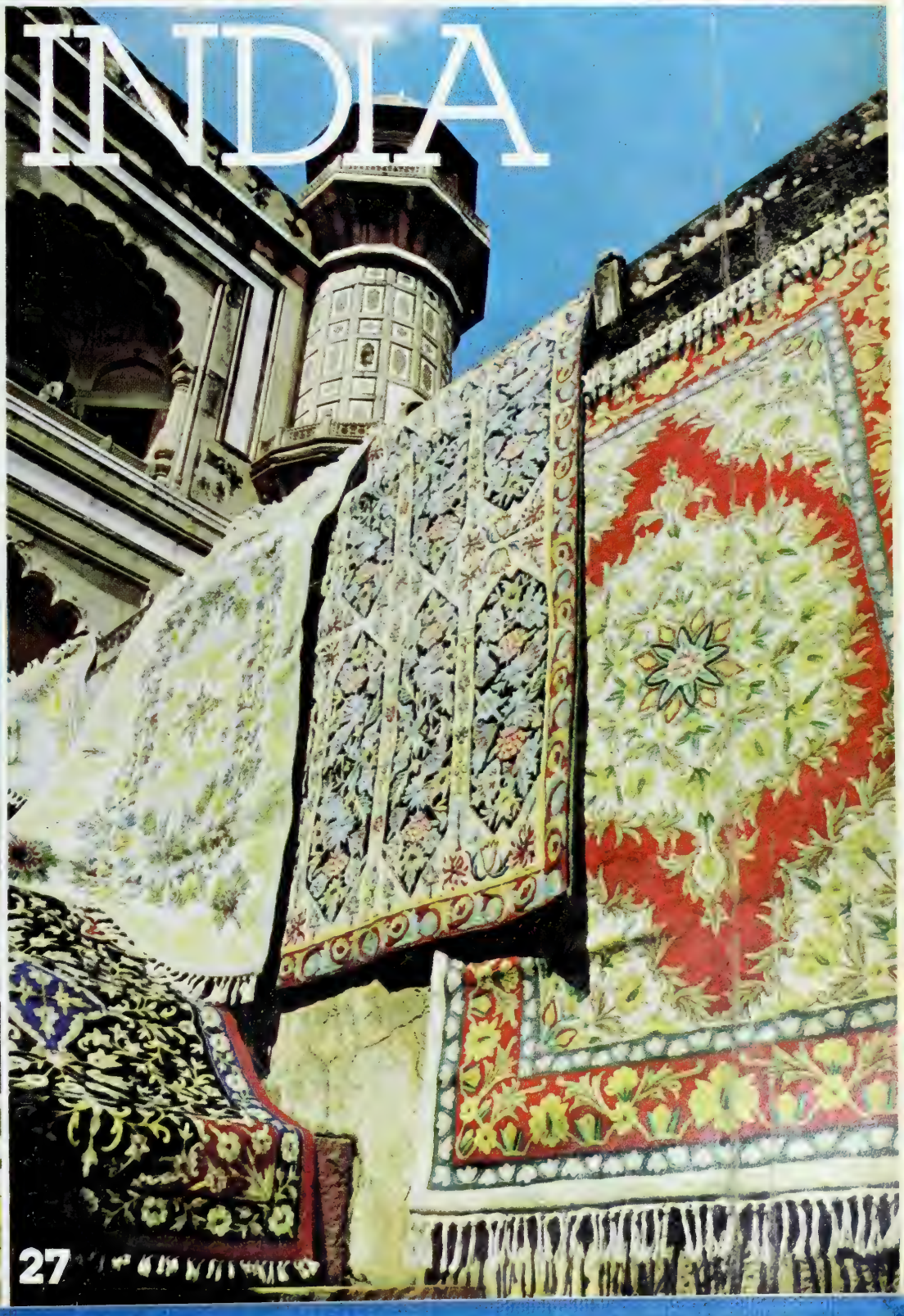


INDIA

ndia is vigorous with activities be-peaking a modern nation in a modern orld, yet many crafts still express the ame rich and beautiful themes that ave patterned them from antiquity. **22)** Time-honored patterns glow anew n these four rugs: (from the left) the aditional Tabriz, Kashan, Kirman and lain designs, here on a wall in front f a tomb typical of those built by ndian personages to honor loved ones. **23)** Embroidered sisal placemats from outhern Indian form a flower-decked ackground for six stone glasses on a one tray and four leaf-motif mugs ith silver-plated bands. **(24)** A Jaipur affic policeman passes by richly olored folk paintings on canvas. **(25)** hree cotton bedspreads, one in a pre-ominantly red batik design, a green lock-print floral, a white background rewel floral. **(26)** Two antique boxes uarded by lions near Delhi's Lakshmi larayan temple: a red wooden box uitable for a maharajah's keepsakes, ith brass trim; for your rupees, a rass money box. **(27)** At Safdarjang omb in Delhi, four chain-stitch rugs, odern variations on old floral motifs.





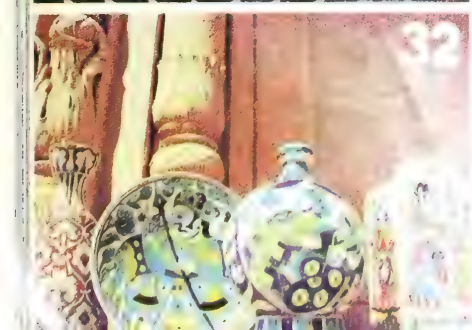












INDIA

before the decorated elephants of Amber Palace—the traditional way all visitors ascend the hill to the gates of this towering palace. **(32)** Again evoking India's ancient themes, a parade of pottery in Jaipur, new designs painted in the style of miniature paintings depicting court figures or royal personages. **(33)** Contemporary silver-plated candlesticks are backdropped by the federal buildings of this land where silver-working dates to 50 years before Christ. **(34)** Intriguing reminders of an exotic visit: hand-painted contemporary *papier mâché* boxes from Kashmir, shaped like eggs. **(35)** India's majestic elephants, from this camera angle the painted wooden toy appearing quite as awesome as the full-sized mastedon statue at Lakshmi Narayan Temple. Our photographic journey ends with **(36)** one final glimpse of modern interpretations of crafts India has known for centuries—a red carpet in the Kirman Coper design and a brown-and-beige version of the tree-of-life pattern, both beside the beautiful reflecting pool of the great Safdarjang tomb in Delhi.

We've seen the bustling bazaars and marveled at the craftsmen's wares—the rich lacquerwork with silky varnish finish, the vegetable-dyed rugs with ageless patterns, the pottery so colorfully painted and finely glazed. And we have heard the tap, tap, tap of the brassman's hammer working today as so many have before him. See such handwork here, as a flexible brass fish **(28)** seems to bask in the sun near Lakshmi Narayan Temple in Delhi. **(29)** Two carved wooden bowls appear as two large leaves laid beside Kashmir's Dal Lake, a favorite for many tourists who vacation on the lake's rental houseboats. **(30)** Overlooking a garden at Amber Palace, teak desk accessories inlaid with brass in the star inlay patterning. **(31)** Ivory carvers achieved special status in India as early as 200 B.C. [illegible] hand-



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recipes from 6 great country restaurants in the Catskills & the Berkshires

By HELEN McCULLY

1. CIBO (meaning, in Italian, "everything you eat") may well be one of the great restaurants in New York state. It is owned and operated by two "crazy" guys, "Rennie" Lupo and "Richie" Suma, who love to cook and who cook everything served in the restaurant, starting with the potato chips. Net: Beautiful food, beautifully served, in a perfectly beautiful atmosphere. Cibo is on Route 23A near the town of Haines Falls (exit 20 on N.Y. Thruway), telephone 518-589-6510.



GENE COOK

"Rennie" Lupo shows off his beautiful food on Cibo's handsome oak bar. The bar, with pumice walls, has modern steel chairs upholstered in Ultrasuede to match the walls. Potted plants in profusion hang from the ceiling. The two adjoining dining rooms seat about 50. Reservations are essential on weekends.

CIBO'S SPEZZAVINO DI FAORONA
(A Fry of Game)

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
- 2 cups flour
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 one-pound Rock Cornish game hens, cut into small pieces
- 4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet butter
- ¼ pound button mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
- 2 cups dry vermouth
- ½ cup chopped Italian parsley*

Pour oil into a heavy skillet. Add the onion and about ½ cup water. Bring to a boil and boil until all the water has evaporated and the onion is translucent. If necessary, add more water. Lift from the skillet to paper towels.

Season the flour with salt and pepper and place in a plastic bag. Add the chicken pieces and shake until well coated. Shake off any excess. Sauté in the remaining oil in the skillet until golden brown on all sides. Once it's brown, lift to paper towels to drain. Drain off and discard the oil.

Melt *2 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy skillet and sauté the mushrooms until browned. Take off the heat and keep warm.

Add the remaining butter, the onions and garlic to the skillet in which the chicken was cooked. Sauté over medium heat until the onion has browned lightly. Take care not to burn the garlic or it will taste bitter. Add the chicken pieces and mix well. When butter and chicken are sizzling, add the vermouth. Cook until almost all the vermouth has evaporated. Mix in the mushrooms. Take off the heat and stir in the parsley and freshly ground pepper to taste. Serves three to four.

*Unlike the familiar curly parsley, Italian parsley has a plain flat leaf, very dark and glossy, and a rich flavor. You'll find it in all Italian vegetable markets, often in supermarkets.

CIBO'S BISTECCA DREPANO
(Steak with Sicilian Wine)

- 1 tablespoon clarified butter
- 2 nine-ounce sirloin steaks, well trimmed
- 6 anchovy fillets, packed in olive oil
- 2 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1½ cups Drepano (dry red Sicilian wine)
- Freshly ground pepper
- Minced parsley garnish

In a heavy eight-inch skillet, heat the clarified butter until smoking. Add steaks and turn until all sides are well seared. Reduce heat to medium and continue to cook the steaks—about four minutes on each side—until they have reached the desired doneness. Place on a warm platter. Keep warm.

Pour off excess drippings from skillet. Add the sweet butter and the anchovy fillets. Place back over a high heat and cook, stirring, until anchovies begin to disintegrate and butter turns nut brown. Add the wine and continue to cook until reduced to half—about five minutes. Stir in pepper to taste. Note: You do not add salt, because of the anchovies. Pour sauce over steaks and garnish with minced parsley. Serves two to four.

2. THE RED LION INN, a landmark of hospitality since 1773, takes you back to another century with its 18th-century furnishings and traditional New England fare, supplemented by Continental specialties and vintage wines. All breads and pies are "homemade," all vegetables fresh. All the meat is prime and there are fresh flowers everywhere you look. It's right in Stockbridge, Mass. Telephone: 413-298-5545.

THE RED LION INN'S BISQUE OF BUTTERNUT SQUASH

- 1 small butternut squash* (about one pound), unpeeled, cut in half and seeded
- 2 tart apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
- Pinch of rosemary, crumbled fine
- Pinch of marjoram, crumbled fine
- 4 cups chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
- 2 thick slices French bread, trimmed and cubed

(*Ingredients and remainder of recipe continued on page 92*)

IN THIS SECTION

- *FRESH SUMMER DRINKS*
- *THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN*
- *THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF*
- *NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU*

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By HELEN McCULLY

What are enzymes?

We quote from *The Oxford English Dictionary*: "Any of a class of complex organic substances that cause chemical transformations of material in plants and animals." Let's look at some examples. Wine was first discovered when yeast fungus, falling into open jars of grape juice, fermented the juice and turned it into wine. The yeast didn't do it but, rather, *the enzymes produced by the yeast*. Primitive man discovered that when he used a cow's stomach as a canteen to carry milk, the milk turned into curdy, sour lumps that proved not too unpleasant to eat. Net: cheese. Traditionally, cheese has been made with the enzyme rennin, which is the main component of rennet, extracted from a calf's stomach. Today, more and more cheese is made with enzymes of microbial origin obtained through fermentation. We are told by the Novo Enzyme Corp. that a wide variety of *different enzymes are used in the food processing industry*—in bread-making, to clarify ciders and other fruit juices, to produce beer and alcohol, to tenderize meats, in the production of candies, to produce high-fructose syrups used widely as sweeteners, in preparing flavoring substances, coffee concentrates and in almost innumerable other applications.

Should hot foods be refrigerated immediately?

Yes. We quote from a USDA leaflet, *Food Safety for the Family*, which says, essentially: keep food hot; keep food cold; keep food clean. Most germs that cause food poisoning are killed when you boil, broil or roast foods. However, when food stays warm for two hours or longer, some germs produce poisons that are not destroyed by heating. So, *once food is cooked, keep it hot until served*. If not to be served immediately, then refrigerate at once and always refrigerate leftovers at once.

What are Filtrettes?

Made of activated charcoal, they freshen the air by removing impurities, stop odors in refrigerators, freezers, food cabinets, storage containers, blanket drawers, clothes closets, laundry hampers, linen closets, diaper cans and medicine cabinets. They also inhibit silverware tarnish if placed with the silver in a chest. Activated charcoal utilizes the gas mask principle of absorption to soak up odors like a sponge. It does not merely mask or cover up odors and under normal conditions does not leave a residual smell. The life of a filtrette, according to Barnebey-Cheney, the makers, is from six months to one year.

When are soft-shell crabs in season?

In Maryland, the season runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day, with the peak season usually June through July. However, commercially frozen soft-shell crabs are available the year round and they are excellent. Cleaned and flash-frozen as soon as they are removed from the shedding tanks, they are in prime condition. Frozen soft-shell crabs can be stored in a freezer maintaining zero temperature for about six months. Both fresh (live) and frozen soft crabs are shipped throughout the country.

How do you prepare a live soft-shell crab for cooking?

From the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, we learn that you "dress" the crab like this: With a sharp knife, cut off the apron or flap that folds under the rear of the body. Turn the crab and cut off the face at a joint just back of the eyes. Lift each point at the sides with the fingers, clean out the gills and wash the crabs in cold water. Pat dry with paper towels. ■





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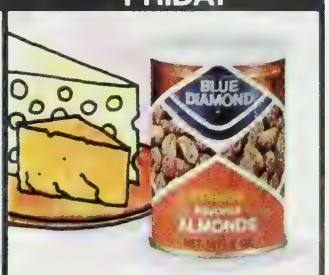
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THURSDAY



FRIDAY



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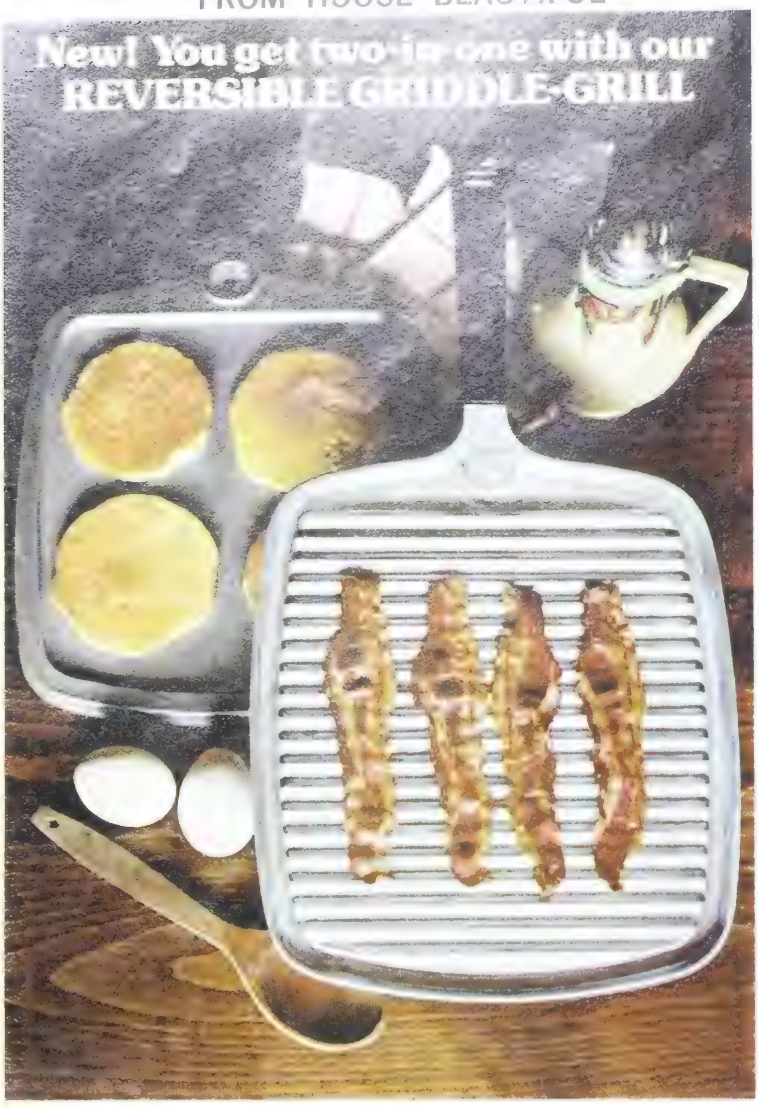
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SUMMER DRINKS WITH TH

By LINDA B. DOWNS □ **Some fresh fruit and vegetables are now available year round, yet it is still the summer sun that spurs us to find new ways to enjoy the produce of garden, orchard and berry patch. And it is that same summer sun that so often turns us to longer, lighter drinks. Here are several possibilities for combining those thoughts into tall, cooling or even frivolous drinks for your patio pleasure or moonlight parties this summer.**

Garnishes are, of course, an obvious alliance of the thoughts. It's not that there's anything wrong with an orange slice, lemon peel or maraschino cherry, but fresh fruits and vegetables open up a whole new spectrum of eye and taste appeal. Before trying any of our suggestions in drinks, we tested several in straight vodka, in Gin and Tonic and in straight whiskey. From these observations, you can draw a few conclusions on the ways similar items might react: All took on the flavor of the straight spirits when left in for a long period of time (over an hour), but the hint of flavor picked up in shorter periods was sometimes quite pleasing. Thin carrot sticks eventually went limp in everything; long, curly strips of green pepper, cucumber slices and celery sticks held texture quite handsomely. Banana slices turned dark in the whiskey but stayed light and clear in the other two trials; a lengthwise slice of pear turned dark in the whiskey and the vodka but retained its pearly color when completely immersed in the Gin and Tonic. Whole strawberries held their own through everything; watermelon spears and cantaloupe chunks seemed to pick up the flavor of the drinks rather quickly but held shape and texture.

Always choose fruit in good condition—grapes, plums and cherries with unbroken skins, berries with firm texture and no bruises. Where necessary, wash the fruit or vegetable in cold water and drain dry. Don't let anything sit out for so long that it will go limp before you make your drinks, but you lessen the chance that soft berries will "bleed color" if they're completely dry. And you'll probably have a more pleasing look if you also wipe dry cucumbers, green peppers or celery before cutting.

The Bloody Mary is still an all-time brunch favorite, and a celery stick has long been a popular garnish-stirrer. This summer, try using carrot sticks for natural stirrers, or give your Bloody Marys a new twist with green pepper: Using a sharp knife, cut a six- or eight-inch strip, about ¼ inch wide, working around the pepper (small peppers will give you more curls). Trim off all the white and slip the green pepper into the center of the drink, twisting it to create as many curls as look pleasing to your eye. Some other fresh dress-ups: Garnish a Screwdriver or an Old-Fashioned with balls or chunks cut from honeydew melon or cantaloupe or top the Screwdriver with a couple of fresh raspberries and slip a slice of fresh peach into the Old-Fashioned. Set a long watermelon spear in straight, iced vodka or in a Gin and Tonic (the green pepper curl also was agreeable with the Gin and Tonic). Top a Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri with a couple of fresh whole berries; add slices of real banana to a Banana Daiquiri (make sure the liquid completely covers the banana slices). Decorate a Campari and Soda with a deep-colored plum or a couple of black cherries. Plums and cherries are agreeable, too, with any kind of Collins or Sour, as are most berries. A Tom Collins (gin) or Tequila Collins also takes well to the vegetable touch of cucumber slices or cherry tomatoes.

Fruit-flavored liqueurs offer many other potentials. The traditional Kir—a dash of Crème de Cassis in a glass of chilled white wine—looks even prettier with a plum or couple of cherries in it or, if served over crushed ice, with a couple of frosted grapes on top of the ice. Following that lead, start with just a dash of any fruit-flavored liqueur, mix well with your wine and taste to see if you need more liqueur. Then garnish with like-minded or contrasting fresh fruit. Vodka, too, is a spirit of many personal creations. Try 1½ ounces vodka to about ¾ ounce fruit-flavored liqueur. Add a tablespoon or so of either lemon juice or lime juice. Taste; adjust proportions if needed or, if you wish, add club soda or tonic water to turn it into a long drink, then garnish with fruit. To prepare frosted grapes: Wash green seedless

E-APPEAL OF FRESH FRUIT

grapes and drain dry. Dip into beaten egg white, then into granulated sugar. Set on paper towels to dry.

A cordial combination away from the sweet and fruity is to mix a jigger of vodka with about ⅔ jigger of Kummel, the caraway-flavored liqueur, and a couple of tablespoons of lime juice. Or forget the vodka and mix Kummel with club soda to taste. Garnish with a cucumber slice, a cherry tomato or a carrot stick.

Three more possibilities . . . The Cherry Spritz: Shake together 1½ ounces Cherry Kijafa or Cherry Kirsberry with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon sugar. (Forget the sugar if you like tangy drinks.) Pour into a tall glass with ice cubes. Add club soda to fill and decorate with a couple of fresh black cherries. . . . The Apricot Spritz: In an Old-Fashioned glass, mix together 4 ounces chilled apricot nectar and 1 ounce apricot-flavored brandy. Add an ice cube, a splash of club soda and top with half a fresh apricot. . . . The Apricot/Mint Spritz: In a tall glass, mix together 4 ounces chilled apricot nectar, 1½ ounces Tava liqueur and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Add ice and fill with club soda; garnish with a fresh apricot and/or a mint sprig.

Something special for a poolside party? Try this Sparkled Peach Punch. To serve as a punch, peel six or eight fresh peaches (easily done if you first dip them into boiling water), trimming away bruised areas. With a fork, puncture each peach in five or six places, then put into a large shallow bowl. Pour in 2 cups Cognac or brandy. If the peaches are large and the brandy does not entirely cover them, add extra brandy or cover the bowl and turn the peaches after about an hour. Let stand about three hours. If you have added extra brandy, pour off that amount before taking the next step. Put a large block of ice into your punch bowl or pitcher, at least two quarts in capacity. Lay the peaches on top of the ice. Blend 1 cup Crème de Cassis into the brandy, then pour over the peaches. At the last minute, add three bottles chilled Champagne. If your bowl or pitcher is not large enough, add two bottles and reserve the third bottle to add later. If you are serving from a pitcher, you might want to pass pretty dessert plates with knives and forks to let your guests spear the peaches and eat them; in that case, you could halve the peaches just before putting them in the pitcher. Figure around 10 servings per bottle of Champagne. To serve individually, use large-bowled wine glasses and mix your liquids in the proportion of about ¼ cup brandy and ⅛ cup Crème de Cassis per peach. Chill the Cassis before mixing it with the brandy. Pour about half a bottle of Champagne into this mixture and put the peaches in it. Let this stand about five to 10 minutes before you put a peach (or half a peach if glasses are narrow) into each glass. Pour in a little of the brandy/Cassis/Champagne mixture and then fill the glass with Champagne. It's absolutely delicious, and it also is a basic punch idea you could experiment with to suit your own taste. If you don't like brandy, for example, you might substitute Bourbon, one of the whisky-based liqueurs (Drambuie, Irish Mist, Lochan Ora, etc.), Benedictine or Vieille Cure or the orange-flavored Grand Marnier or Cointreau. Or you could substitute some other fruit-flavored liqueur instead of the Cassis. Remember that you may have to adjust the proportions to allow for varying sweetness.

Orange juice is a base for at least 101 known drinks, but here are three that could become your 102, 103 and 104. . . . In a large glass, mix together 4 to 5 ounces chilled orange juice and 2 ounces Canadian whiskey or Bourbon. Add lots of ice and garnish with any fresh fruit—watermelon and cantaloupe chunks or spears take on an especially nice taste by the time the drink is finished. . . . Mix together 3 ounces chilled orange juice, 1 ounce banana liqueur and 1 ounce vodka. Add ice or serve straight up if your vodka is chilled. Toss in a couple of slices of banana; they'll float to the top but also assume a sprightly flavor mix from the other ingredients. . . . Watermelon again was our favorite for this one but you might try other fruits to garnish a mix of 2 ounces chilled orange juice, ½ ounce light Puerto Rico or Hawaiian rum and 1 ounce Galliano poured over ice.

(Recipes continued on page 91)

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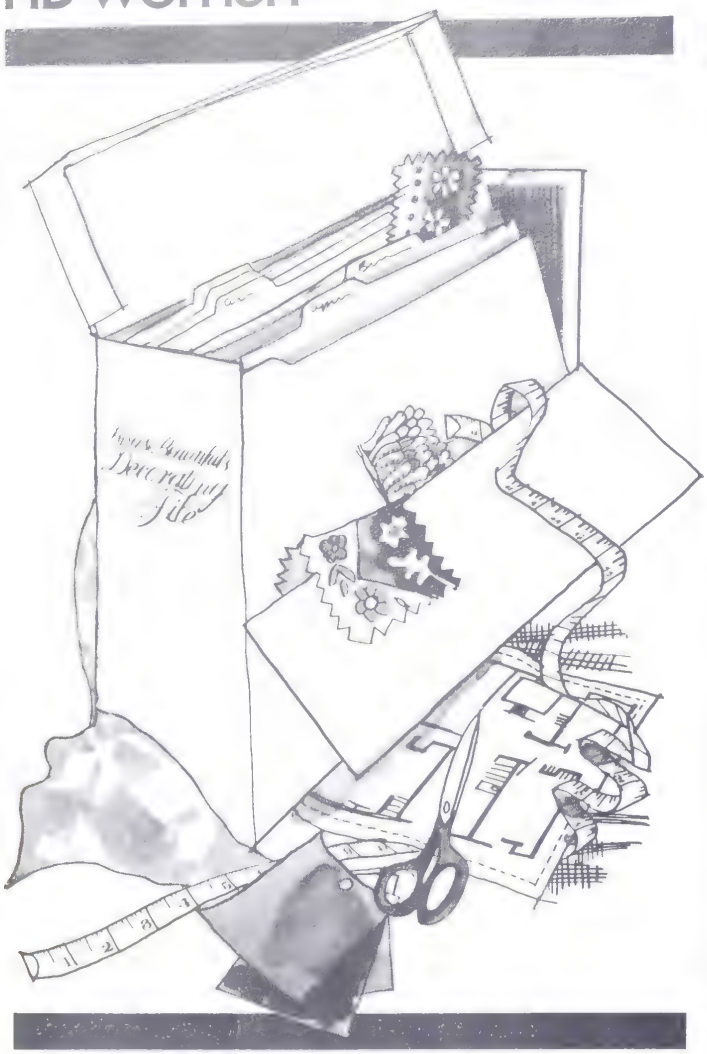


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THE MICROWAVE KITCHEN

By HELEN McCULLY □ We've discovered another microwave cooking school. This one is in Fresno, Calif., and is established in The Cookery (Gourmet Cookware) under the aegis of Joe Taylor, a home economist specializing in microwave cooking. Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the first three Wednesdays of each month and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first three Fridays. Classes are organized as follows: 1. Meats; 2. vegetables, fruits, and desserts; 3. main dishes. For further information, write to The Cookery, 5091 N. Fresno St., Suite 133, Fresno 93710 (telephone 209-225-0422). The recipe for Chicken Bundle is adapted from one of The Cookery's recipes.

THE COOKERY'S CHICKEN BUNDLE

3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut in two
½ pound Jack cheese
6 slices dried beef
3 slices lean bacon, cut in half
1 can (10½-ounce size) cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup commercial sour cream
¼ cup tomato paste
¼ cup slivered pimiento
Minced parsley

Grate enough of the cheese to make ½ cup. Set portion aside.

Cut the remaining cheese into six sticks, each about two inches long. Place the chicken breasts between two pieces of waxed paper. Pound with a meat pounder or the flat side of a cleaver until the fillet (that's really what it is) is flat and about ⅜ inch thick. Top each breast with 1 slice of the beef and 1 stick of cheese. Wrap the chicken around the filling to make a neat bundle and place in a glass or ceramic baking dish with the seam side down. Then top each bundle with ½ slice of cooked lean bacon.

Sauce:

Beat together the grated cheese, soup, sour cream and tomato paste. Spread evenly over the chicken bundles. Sprinkle generously with minced parsley, then the pimiento slivers.

Cover the entire dish with a piece of Saran Wrap. Cook in the microwave oven for five minutes. Lift off and discard the Saran and continue cooking for 10 to 12 minutes turning the plate two times. Serve with freshly cooked parsleyed rice.

RATATOUILLE NICOISE

(Eggplant, Tomatoes, Onions and Peppers Cooked in Olive Oil)

The variations on this dish are almost endless, but mainly in the proportions of vegetables used. Sometimes zucchini is added and, occasionally, even potatoes. Ratatouille is served hot with roast lamb or veal, grilled chops, steaks or sausages; cold as an hors d'oeuvre—but it can always be reheated.

2 medium eggplants, sliced ¼ inch thick and cubed
Salt
1 cup olive oil
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced thin
2 or 3 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
2 red or green peppers, cut in half, ribs and seeds removed
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
½ teaspoon coriander seeds, crushed
Fresh basil or parsley, minced

Place the cubed eggplants in a colander and sprinkle with salt. Place a piece of heavy-duty foil or a plate on top and add a heavy weight to press out excess moisture. Let the eggplants stand at least an hour.

Pour the olive oil into a large glass or earthenware casserole with a cover. Add the onions. Microwave for about 10 minutes or until the onions are soft. Then mix in the eggplant, peppers and garlic. Return to the microwave for nine minutes, giving the dish a quarter turn every three minutes. After the second turn, add the tomatoes and the coriander. Taste for seasoning. Once the dish is removed from the oven, stir in fresh, minced basil or parsley and let the dish stand a few minutes. Serves six generously. ■

DRINKS

Continued from page 89

For a simple, quick wine punch, chill one bottle of dry white wine, one 46-ounce can Low Sugar Hawaiian Punch, ⅔ cup of unsweetened pineapple juice, and ⅔ cup canned grapefruit-orange juice. Just before serving, mix with ⅓ cup lemon juice in a three-quart pitcher. Garnish as desired and serve over ice in tall glasses. Yield is about three quarts or 10 to 15 servings, depending on glass size. One colorful garnish idea: Cut navel orange into ¼-inch-thick slices. In each slice, make one cut from the outer rim to the center. Overlap the cut edges to form a cone shape and fasten with a toothpick. With another toothpick, secure a washed strawberry in the center. Or you might freeze punch cubes with melon balls inside.

Iced coffee will forever be a summertime favorite, and this Cocktail Coffee Punch could become a specialty of yours. Make 1½ cups strong espresso-type coffee (we used 6 tablespoons Medaglia d'Oro to 1½ cups water) and chill a couple of hours. Just before serving, stir in ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 cup heavy cream and ½ cup of Amaretto (Amaretto di Saronno is still our favorite and the test liqueur we used in this blend). Taste and add sugar as is needed. Serve to six over crushed ice in Old-Fashioned glasses, garnished with a thin strip of orange peel twirled around a hollow cinnamon stick or possibly even with a slice of fresh peach or a fresh apricot.

The instant flavored coffees also lend themselves to cocktail possibilities. In each case, make the coffee in the amount you need, then chill; add a liqueur or spirit just before serving. The Bigelow Café Apricot mixes nicely with a jigger of Crème de Cacao per cup, garnished with fresh apricots; the Bigelow Café Orange and Spice is intriguing with just a splash of Drambuie and a garnish of peach or nectarine slices. All of the flavored coffees blend beautifully with coffee-flavored liqueur. Pour over ice cream in a Champagne glass; top with a shiny black cherry.

For a picnic away from home or a poolside party when you don't want to be bothered with setting up a lot of mixes and bottles, the premixed cocktails may help. Several versions of standard popular drinks are around, some better than others, so sample before buying a party's worth.

New on the scene this year are the "cows," so named because of their milky texture and taste. Two lines are out, the Malcolm Hereford's Cows and the Aberdeen Cows, in flavors like strawberry, chocolate-mint, mocha and banana (though we find the Hereford's Banana Cow tasting more like a banana popsicle than a banana—a good popsicle, to be sure, but still more popsicle than plain banana). They're easy to chill, pleasant for anyone who likes a sweet drink—and tailor-made for dressing up with our attractive fresh fruit garnishes. ■

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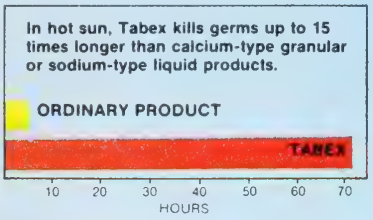


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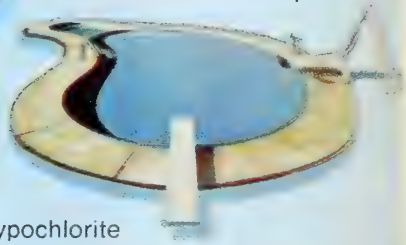
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HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Continued from page 85

Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
2 egg yolks
¼ cup heavy cream

Combine all ingredients except the egg yolks and cream in large, heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simm and cook until vegetables are soft—35 to 45 minutes.

Scoop the flesh out of the skin of the squash and return the soup. Discard the skin. Purée in the bowl of the elect food processor with the steel blade (about half at a time) or the electric blender. Return the purée to the saucepan.

In a small bowl, beat the yolks and cream together. Beat a little of the hot soup. Then combine the two. Bring up to boil, but do not boil or the soup will curdle. Serve to six.

*If squash is not in season, substitute a 10-ounce packa of frozen squash, thawed. Add to soup after it has been purée

CHEF TOM SAUNDERS' MAPLE WALNUT PIE

1 nine-inch unbaked pie shell
3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup maple syrup
1⅓ cups walnuts, chopped fairly fine

Place the butter and the sugar in the bowl of the electric mix and beat with the wire whip. Add the eggs, one at a tim beating hard after each addition. Continue beating until yo have a smooth, creamy mixture. Add the maple syrup and be in well. Fold in the chopped walnuts with a rubber spatula.

Pour into the pie shell and bake in a preheated 375° ove for about 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the cent comes out clean. If the crust gets too brown, place a she of foil on top. Cool on a rack. Serve at room temperature.

3. SWISS HUTTE is a lodge and motel with a restaurant tha presents an extraordinarily imaginative French menu. To Breen is not only your host but a brilliant *chef de cuisine*, Linda his wife, a charming creature who runs the dining rooms an serves all breakfasts. The excellent menu, which changes daily is supported by an excellent wine cellar. Closed during April an November, Swiss Hütte is on Route 23 between Hillsdale, N.Y and South Egremont, Mass. Telephone: 518-325-3333.

SWISS HÜTTE'S SWEETBREADS AND LOBSTER À LA CREME

2 large individual sweetbreads (16 to 18 ounces each)
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 12-ounce can frozen lobster meat, thawed
Freshly ground white pepper
Sauce Béchamel*
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons Cognac, heated
Few drops of lemon juice
Cayenne pepper

Both the sweetbreads and the Sauce Béchamel can be prepare the day before.

Place the sweetbreads in a large bowl with two quarts o cold water. Soak overnight. The following day drain and place i a heavy saucepan. Add the vinegar and 1 tablespoon salt. Brin to a boil. Take off the heat and allow to stand for 10 minutes Then cool rapidly under cold running water. Remove the sinews all fatty tissue and the tubes. Now press the sweetbreads.

Place a dish towel flat on your work surface, the sweetbread on top. Cover with a second towel and a tray on top of that. Ad at least three pounds of weight (you can use anything) and al low to stand for four hours. Next, cut sweetbreads into ¾-inch thick slices. Melt the butter in a heavy casserole. Add sweet breads and sauté until golden. Add lobster and cook only unti hot. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Meanwhile, pour the Béchamel into a heavy saucepan with *½ cup of the cream*. Place over moderate heat and beat con stantly with a wire whip until the mixture comes to a boil. Beat the egg yolks into the remaining cream. Very slowly, add to the Béchamel, beating constantly.

Place sweetbreads and lobster over moderate heat. Add the Cognac and ignite. When the flames die out, add the Béchame sauce and stir until well mixed and piping hot. Stir in a few drops of lemon juice and a bit of cayenne. *Do not boil* or the sauce will curdle. If the sauce seems a bit thick, add a little more cream. Then taste for seasoning. Serve to four or six with rice or in Vol-au-Vents.

(Text continued on page 96)

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

By JACQUES PEPIN

Hippocrates, Virgil, Aristophanes, Pliny the Elder, even Mohammed I have thought of *ail* or garlic as being a medicinal plant, beneficial for cardiovascular and respiratory activities. In the Middle Ages, it was hung outside houses to chase away evil and supernatural forces. The best type is the smaller "red garlic," so called because of the reddish color of the skin.

A basic component of the food of Provence and Italy, garlic is also widely used all over France. It affects the food greatly and differently, depending on how it is used. Crushing the garlic releases more essential oil and gives more flavor than slicing it or cooking the cloves whole. I have roasted a chicken with three full heads of garlic (about 40 unpeeled cloves) and served it with the chicken. The flesh is 'sucked' from the cooked cloves of garlic. Prepared this way, it is astounding how mild and sweet garlic is. The scent and taste turn out to be barely noticeable.

However, the smell of one clove of garlic, peeled, crushed, chopped fine and added at the last minute to sautéed potatoes or string beans or to a salad can permeate a whole room and remain on your breath for hours. When cooked slowly for a long time, as in a stew, garlic loses most of its pungency and harmonizes itself, quite modestly, with the other herbs and ingredients. Raw, pounded garlic is the most powerful. Mixed with olive oil, it becomes the garlic-loaded mayonnaise of Provence, "aioli," known as the butter of Provence.

One last important point: Do not burn garlic. It turns bitter. When cooking shrimp, escargots, sautéeing with potatoes, zucchini or the like (i.e. any method when the garlic is added at the end and cooked slightly), the dish will be hopelessly ruined if the garlic is burned.

"POULET A L'AIL"
(Garlic Chicken)

3½-pound broiler-fryer
2 tablespoons sweet butter
3 heads of garlic
Salt and pepper

Salt and pepper the chicken inside and outside. Truss the chicken (see *House Beautiful*, June, 1971) so that it holds a nice shape while cooking. Melt the butter in a small roasting pan and turn the chicken in the melted butter so that it is well coated with butter all over. Holding one "head" of garlic on the bias, crush with the palm of your hand to separate the cloves. Separate all the cloves (about 40 or more). Place around the chicken unpeeled. Roast the chicken in a 400° preheated oven for about 60 to 70 minutes, basting every 10 minutes. Lift the chicken to a heated serving platter.

Add ½ cup of water to the roasting pan and boil one or two minutes over direct heat to melt all the solidified juices. Serve chicken pieces with the garlic cloves and some of the natural gravy. Press the cloves with a fork to squeeze out the pulp or 'suck' the inside flesh from the cloves.

GARLIC TOASTED BREAD

Brush the bread slices or chunks (the bread can be regular, but firm, slices or the Italian or French type) with good olive oil or vegetable oil. Place under the broiler and bake until both sides are nicely browned. Peel a few cloves of garlic. Rub the peeled garlic on the hard, rugged toasted surface of the bread. Serve with salad or soup. The toasted and garlic-rubbed bread is sometimes stuffed into the cavity of a chicken before roasting. A faint scent of garlic will permeate the flesh of the chicken and the bread is, of course, delicious dunked in the drippings. ■

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Continued from page 92

*Make your *Sauce Béchamel* with 5 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup light cream, following directions for Sauce Béchamel (see Quenelles de Sole *below*). Cook over low heat for one hour, giving sauce an occasional stir. Take off heat and strain through fine sieve. If not used immediately, seal with Saran to keep skin from forming.

SWISS HUTTE'S QUENELLES DE SOLE

1 pound fresh sole fillets (lemon or grey)
2 egg whites
1 cup bread panada*
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
1½ cups heavy cream

One of the most important steps in the preparation of these quenelles is that *all the ingredients be chilled almost to the freezing point*. So, as you assemble the ingredients, place them in the freezer of your refrigerator.

Dice the fillets of sole and place in the bowl of the electric food processor with the steel blade. Purée until smooth. Add the egg whites and seasonings. Process again. Remove from the processor and place in the freezer.

Add the panada to the bowl and purée until smooth. Add the fish mixture and seasonings. Purée *one fourth at a time* until smooth. Finally, add the *1½ cups of cream* in a slow steady stream, making certain it is absorbed as you go along. In doing this, run the processor a few seconds, then turn off. Repeat the process. If, at this point, the mixture is too stiff, gradually add a bit more of the cream. The mixture should hold a firm shape.

To make the quenelles: Heat a shallow pan filled with salted water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer (barely bubbling, that is). Take 2 tablespoons and dip into the hot water. Now, shape the quenelles in one spoon and push down into the water with the other. Poach 10 minutes. Then lift with a slotted spoon into a bowl of ice water. The quenelles are now ready to be used.

To cook the quenelles: Place in salted simmering water until double in bulk. With a slotted spoon, lift to a heated serving dish and keep warm. Once all the quenelles are cooked, cover with Shrimp Sauce and serve to six with parsleyed rice.

**Bread panada:* Cut the crust off enough French or Italian bread to make 2 cups bread cubes. Place in a saucepan and add ¾ cup of milk. Mix and set aside until the bread has absorbed the milk. If necessary, add more milk. Place over high heat and stir with a spatula until you have a thick paste. Place in freezer.

SHRIMP SAUCE

2 cups Béchamel*
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup clam juice
Juice of ½ lemon, strained
Shrimp Butter**

Combine the Béchamel with the cream and clam juice in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil and reduce to about one-third. Stir in the lemon juice and shrimp butter.

**Sauce Béchamel:* Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in 3 tablespoons of flour until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture froths—about five minutes. Add 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of light cream and whip constantly until the sauce comes to a boil. Beat in salt, freshly ground pepper and freshly ground nutmeg to taste.

***Shrimp Butter:* Place the tails and shells of 12 shrimp and ½ cup (1 stick) butter in a saucepan. Place over moderate heat. When the butter has come to a boil, place in the food processor with 2 whole shelled shrimp and purée. Strain through fine sieve. Refrigerate. Add to sauce when needed.

4. AUBERGE DES 4 SAISONS is a bit of France in the Catskills under the aegis of Edouard and Annie Labeille. As the recipes bear witness, the cuisine is French to its very marrow and further proof that "Dadou," as M. Labeille is known to his intimates, is a chef *par excellence*. In addition there is *Le Chalet des 4 Saisons*, a handsome motel, with more than the comforts of home. Auberge des 4 Saisons is situated on Route 42, Shandaken, N.Y. Telephone: 914-688-2223. (*Continued*)

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IF ANY READER IS THE RECIPIENT OF ANY SUCH PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT THE PUBLISHER.

AUBERGE DES 4 SAISONS' LAPIN AU VIN BLANC

(Rabbit Stew with White Wine)

- 1 3½- to four-pound freshly killed rabbit, cut into eight pieces, or two two- to three-pound cut up frozen rabbits, thawed*
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 small yellow onion, peeled and chopped (about ½ cup)
- 2 or 3 shallots, peeled and minced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups dry white wine
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed, peeled and minced
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper
- The rabbit liver, chopped
- Salted pork belly, cut into ¼-inch strips (about 1 cup)**
- ¾ pound button mushrooms, cut into one-inch pieces

Place *1 tablespoon of the butter* and the oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and shallots and cook over medium heat for one minute. Add the rabbit pieces a few at a time and brown lightly on all sides—five to six minutes. Place the browned rabbit in a large, deep casserole. Stir the flour into the skillet and cook another minute. Add the wine, broth, all herbs, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Add the sauce to the casserole and bring to a boil. Simmer for 40 minutes. Add the chopped liver and simmer another five minutes.

Meanwhile, blanch the pork belly in boiling water, then drain, dry and fry in a heavy skillet until very crisp. Melt the remaining butter in a saucepan. Add the mushrooms and salt to taste and cook until all the juices from the mushrooms have evaporated. With a slotted spoon lift the rabbit pieces to a heated serving casserole. Add the bacon and mushrooms. Bring the sauce to a boil and strain over the meat. Serve to six with buttered noodles, steamed potatoes or crêpes.

*Frozen rabbit, cut up, is available generally in supermarkets in urban areas; freshly killed rabbits in the country.

**Most supermarkets carry packaged salted pork belly.

AUBERGE DES 4 SAISONS' FRAISES AU VIN ROUGE

(Fresh Strawberries in Red Wine)

- 4 pints (8 cups) ripe strawberries
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 bottle Beaujolais de l'Année, chilled

Wash the strawberries, hull and slice in two. Mix with the lemon juice in a bowl. Set aside.

Combine the sugar and water in a heavy saucepan. Stir over moderate heat and bring to a boil. Boil until caramel-colored or just starting to brown—six to seven minutes. Add the wine and deglaze the pan. Add the mixture to the strawberries and allow to macerate for at least two hours.

To serve, fill chilled wine goblets with sliced strawberries, then add enough of the wine mixture to cover. Serves about 12.

5. ALICE'S AT AVALOCH: Now in a brand new and impressive location (Lenox, Mass., near the Tanglewood entrance), famous Alice and her breezy, earthy, amusing staff will continue to serve marvelous food to an enthusiastic clientele that loves everything she (they) can cook. Alice's has now been expanded to a motel with extremely attractive accommodations. The dining room is open for lunch, dinner and late "snackers." The restaurant will open on the Memorial Day weekend. Telephone: 413-274-6073.

ALICE'S MANDEL TORTE

- Butter
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- Rind of 1 lemon
- Juice of 1 lemon, strained
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup blanched, toasted almonds, chopped fine
- ½ cup toasted fine bread crumbs
- 2 extra egg whites
- 1 jar (12-ounce size) raspberry or strawberry jam
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Toasted slivered almonds

Line the bottom of two nine-inch cake pans with baking parchment. Then grease the sides with butter. Set aside.

Combine egg yolks with sugar and beat with an electric beater until thick and creamy. Stir in the lemon rind, lemon juice and almond extract with the chopped almonds and bread crumbs. *(Text is continued on page 141)*



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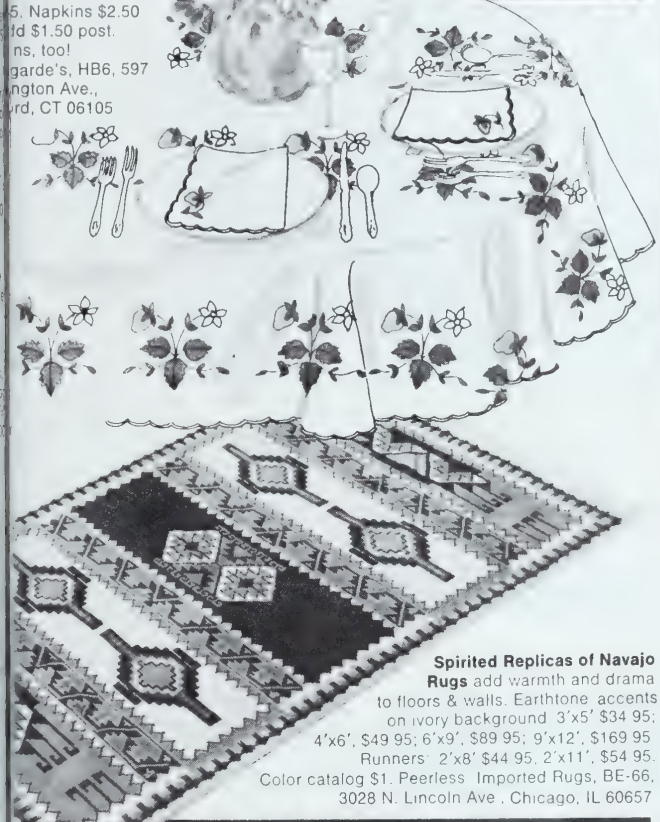
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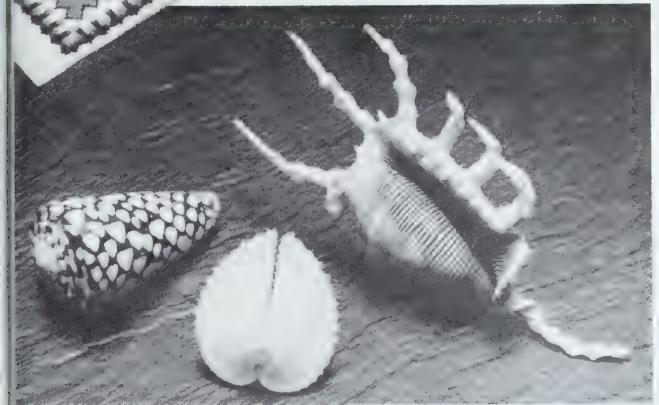
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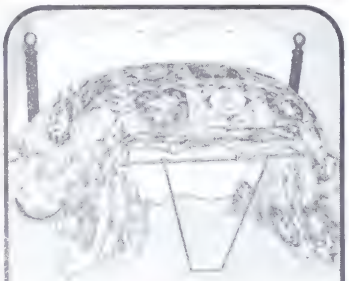
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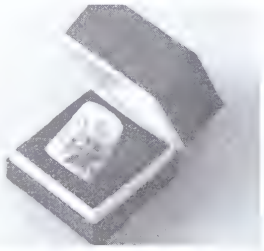
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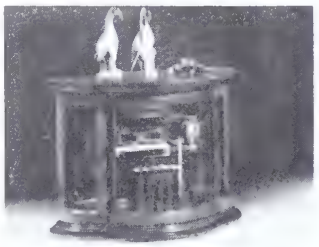
Hunting For Dramatic Wall Decor? Let us introduce you to Lee Walters a fine artist known for his exciting animal sketches. Here, black and white lithograph of Raja Sahib, the royal tiger of India, portrayed with depth and understanding. Eyes and flowers are hand watercolored. 13x20" $7.50 ppd. Catalog 25¢. From The Tattered Boot, Dept. HB6, Lamont, FL 32336



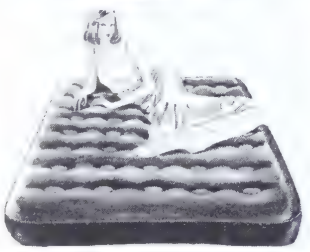
Take One Look At This Thimble and you'll know it's the finest bone china from England. Perfect gift for any collector, any needlework aficionado. Bright floral design in a riot of garden colors bursts into bloom on snow-white glaze. Nests in velvet lined presentation box. $5.98 plus 45¢ post. Available from Lillian Vernon, B6E, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



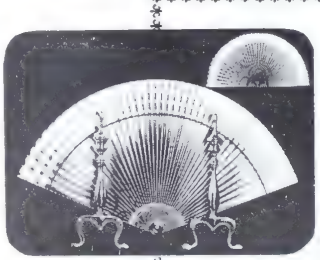
"I'd Rather Be Flying" quips this colorful needlepoint design. Lands on sofa (as a pillow) or wall (as a picture). Gray, gold, brown, red, black & white on sky blue ground. Kit incl. handscreened 14" sq. design on 18" sq. #12 white interlock mesh canvas, Persian yarn, needle, instr. $19.95 plus $1.50 post. The Stitchery, Dept. HB6, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181



Show Off Your Treasures in an elegant curio console cabinet that's a showpiece itself. Curved glass front and side doors, illuminated interior. Pecan veneers with solid exposed hardwood (*as shown*) or in white-and-gold finish. 42"W, 30"H, 18"D. $199.95, del. chgs. collect. 80-pg. catalog & swatches, $1. Magnolia Hall, HB6, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327



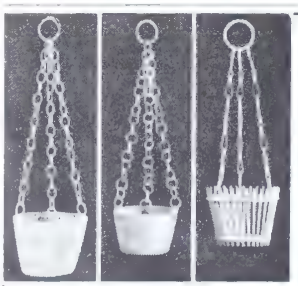
Sleep On Air. Inflatable mattress promises sensuality of a waterbed, firm support. Incredibly tough, inflates in minutes, folds to drawer-size. For bed, guest, travel. Rich red velvet-tufted finish. Twin: $59.95; Full: $79.95; Queen: $89.95; King: $114.95. Add $3.95 post. Inflate-a-bed, NAS Marketing, 3634 E. Roanoke Dr., HB6, Kansas City, MO 64111



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75037 8" 75036 8" 8141 6½"

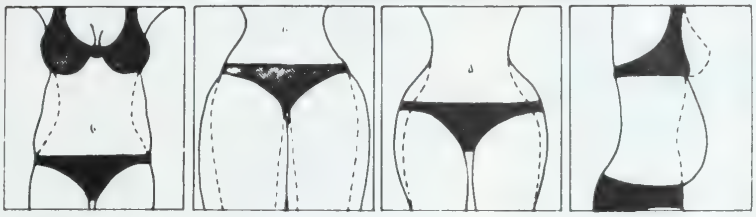
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Create a hanging garden in your home with these exciting handwoven rattan plant baskets. The oversize wicker chains are perfect for climbing vines. Give all your indoor plants a place by the window. Dress up your terrace too. The natural wicker color always makes plants look their best.
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I later learned the scientific reason for this amazing result. It's called SYNERGISM—meaning that when you combine two methods the result is greater than the both of them separately. I now called my new discovery SYNOMETRICS and developed a special exercise unit I call the SPEED SHAPER. And that's just what it is...a speed method to give you results in minutes, NOT hours! Now...build yourself a "fantastic looking body" with the incredible SYNOMETRICS—the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of ISOTONIC + ISOMETRIC.

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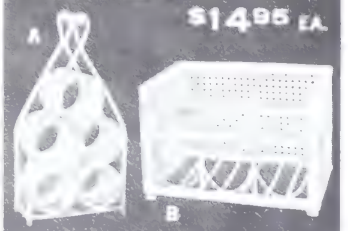
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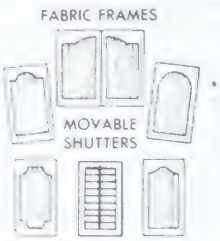
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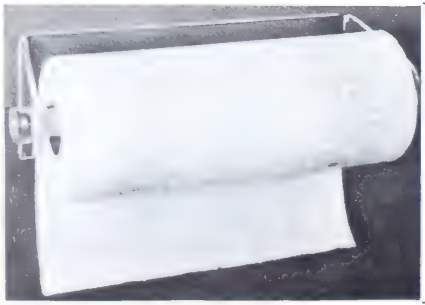
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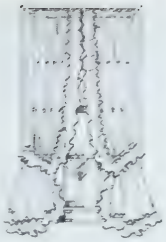
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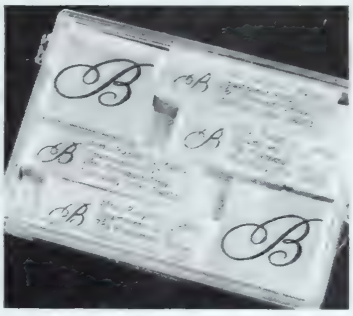
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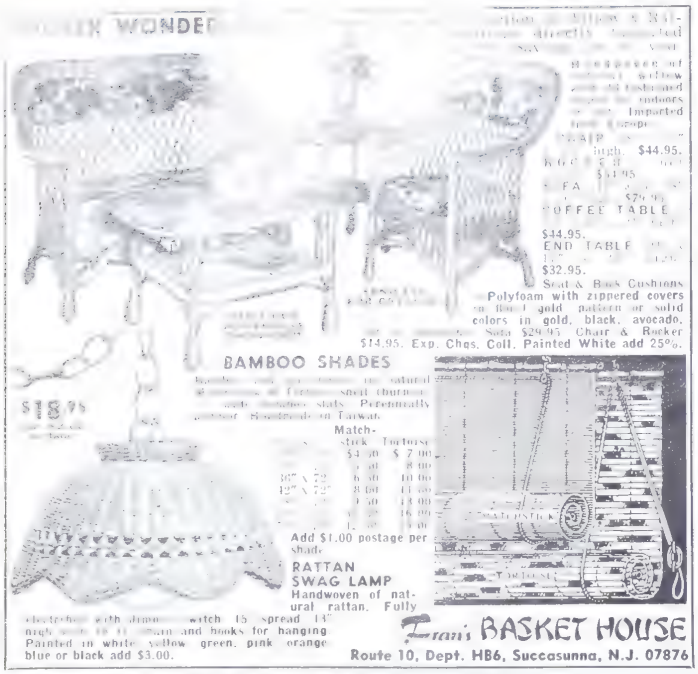
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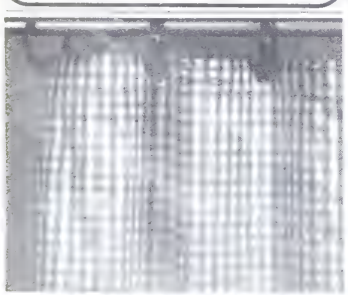


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Sunbonnet Sue & Overall Sam PILLOW DOLLS

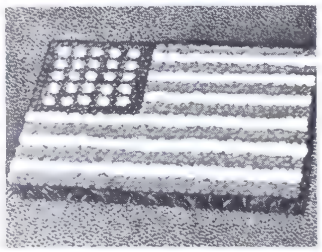
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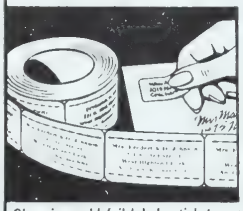
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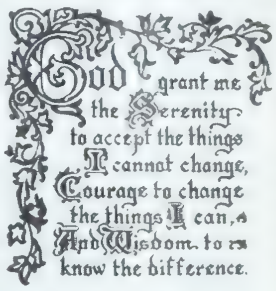
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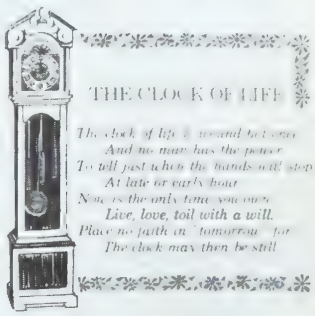
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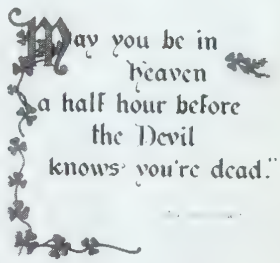
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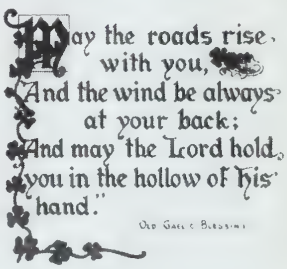
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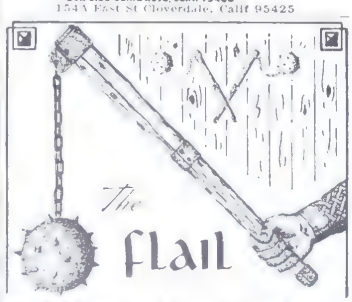
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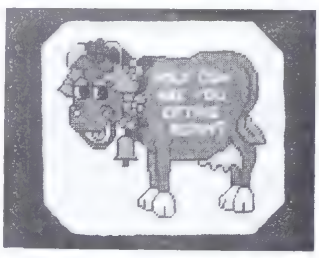
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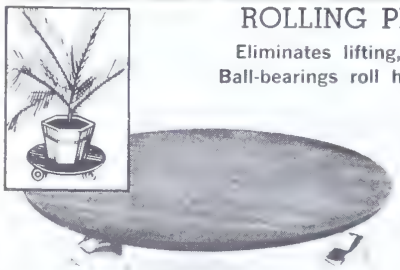
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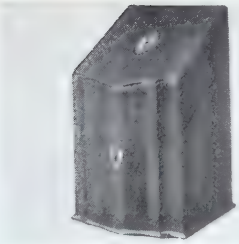
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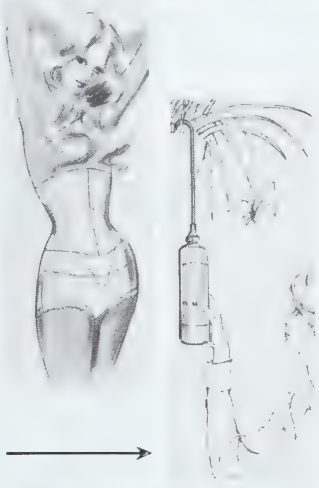
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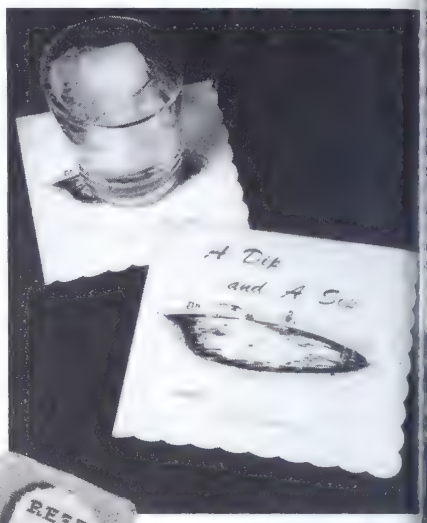
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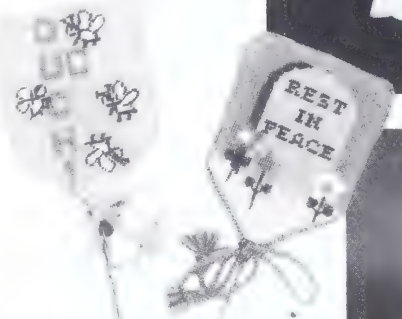
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No need to panic...this toothsome, gruesome fellow is indeed harmless. Just inflate the toy, and it becomes 46" of fun and frolic for beach or pool. Heavy-gauge, nontoxic vinyl shark boasts fearsome (but fun) features, floats "menacingly" at water's surface. Postpaid.
4522-6—Great White Shark **$2.98**

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[illegible] of fine wine. Well balanced for easy pouring. Attractive finish is accented with ornamental brass nails along the sides. 12" x [illegible] $11.95 plus $1.50 postage. Satisfac[illegible]

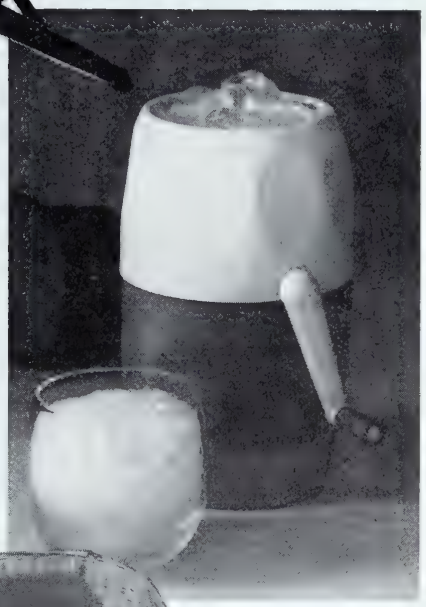
$11.95

PAUL DAVIDSON, LTD.

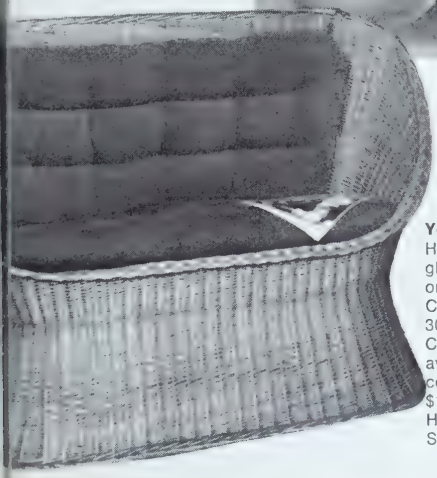
've Got You Covered fashionably in a on double knit jersey swimsuit that ubles as a tennis dress. Back zip, square ck, stitched front pleats, 28"L (from oulder). Separate pants, elasticized at ist, legs. (Wear your own bra). Yellow white. 8-18, $30 plus $1 post. Vicki ayne, 600 S. Country Club Rd., J6H, cson, AZ 85716

tchwork Covers For Deck Chairs e fabulous finds! *Seats & backs* in mous "blazing star" pattern. All *ndmade*, all *washable*, patched by ted mountain craftsmen! Brown, ange, yellow or green background lors. $9.95 set (seat and back). ets, $34.95 Ppd. Blue Ridge ttage Ind., Box 125-A, Banner Elk, C 28604





rty Ice—In A Trice! Funnel bes into crusher, press with usher" lid. (No frozen gers!). A few quick turns and aved ice is caught in the ntainer. From Italy. Ass't color astic, chrome-plated blades. H. $4.98 plus 75¢ post. Lillian rnon, B6E, 510 S. Fulton, Vernon, NY 10550



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HIS MIDAS SNAP bikini swim suit in wet look nylon lamé, brass buckle sides. You can shine in this one. (Blue, Red, Gold or Silver) S-M-L-XL **$9.95**

HER MIDAS SNAP in metallic nylon lamé, interlocking brass buckles on sides and bra front with adjustable ties. (Gold or Silver) Bra cup sizes A,B,&C. Bikini in even sizes 6 thru 16 **$29.95**

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WESTWAY SWIMSET—a classic Western Shirt with matching Swim Trunks. Stylish Jacket has turned back cuffs and snap closures. Contrast piping sets off this truly masculine look. Polyester and cotton in Navy, White, or Powder Blue. **The Jacket**, in S-M-L-XL **$24.95**

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Buy **The Set** for **$35.00**... and SAVE!

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AH MEN

SHOP FOR MEN
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BAREFOOT BEAUTY. Glide thru happy days wearing our new see-thru sandals. Terrific with patio pajamas, pants, long skirts, etc. Nylon mesh tops the sandals in SILVER or GOLD with a 2" high heel, leather soles. Sizes 5-10, *$5.95 pair* post paid. #N1611

Elizabeth Mc Caffrey
Dept. HB-6
Northport, New York 11768

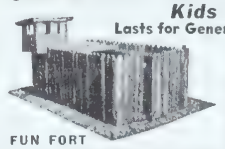


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Kids Love 'em Both
Lasts for Generation to Generation

Sizes approximate



FUN FORT
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With shutters and door $188.95



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CEDAR PRODUCTS, Dept. HB-8, Box 84, N. Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

Sea Captain's Chest

Dept. HB



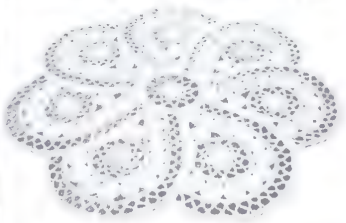
Oriental escapade...
a fantasy print of exotic winged birds, dragons and temple maidens in a rich multi mix of reds, blues and gold. Leisure-perfect and mood making with its obi sash, kimono sleeves and thigh high slits. Machine washable, polyester and cotton, sizes S M L. **39.95** postpaid

Calif. residents add 6½% sales tax.

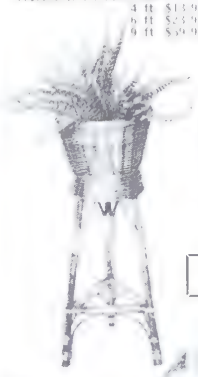
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Mix or Match 2 for $6.95



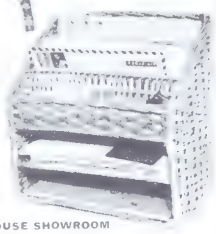


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4 ft. $13.95 plus $1.75 postage
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Handwoven of natural willow it has two shelves and three partitions for keeping letters, bills, stamps, etc., organized neatly. 11" wide 11" high x 6½" deep. $7.95 plus $1.00 postage

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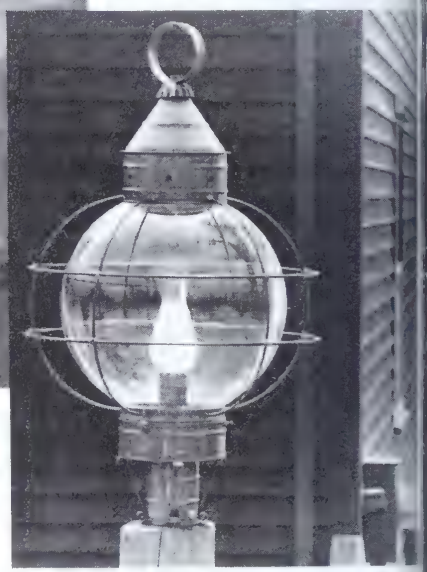
Fran's BASKET HOUSE

ROUTE 10 DEPT. HB6, SUCCASUNNA, N.J. 07876

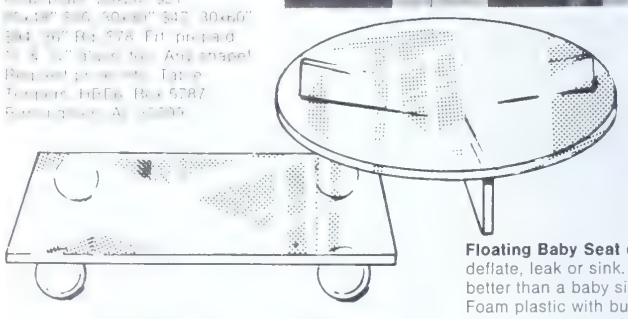


Summer's Favorite Cooler. Easy slip-on dress with kimono sleeves ties at the shoulder. Assorted stripes on natural color cotton. Terrific as a tunic. Sizes S-M-L. $21 plus $1 post. Catalog 50¢ (free with order). Tantra Imports, HB6, Box 489, 335 Westminster St., Providence, RI 02901

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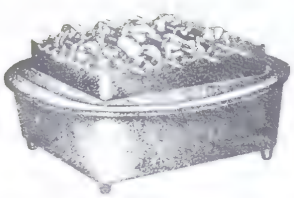
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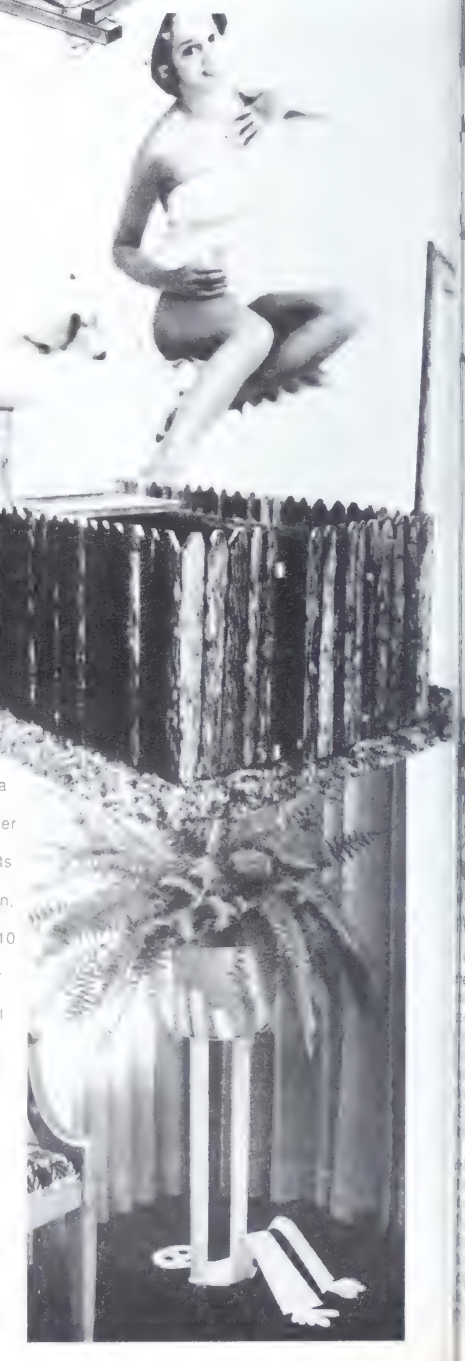
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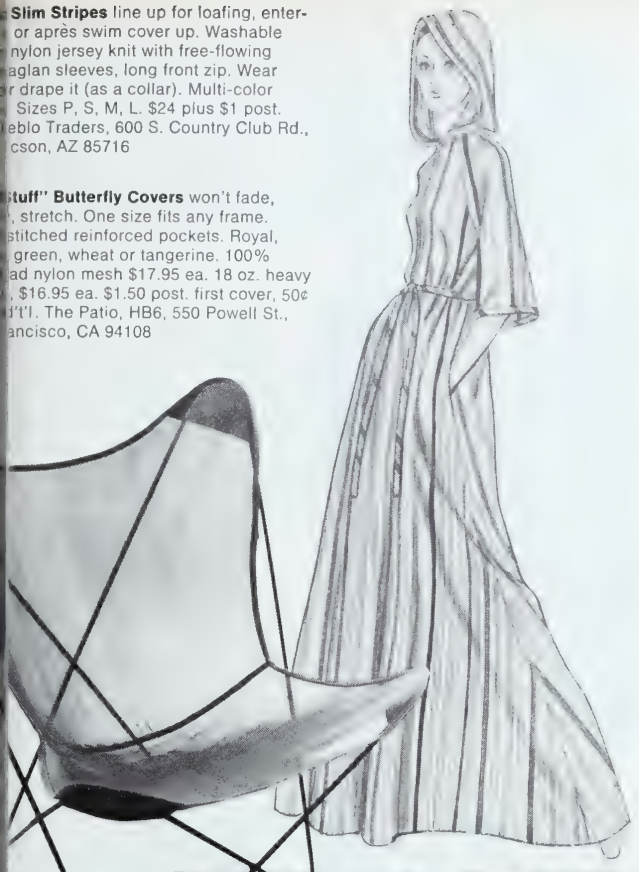
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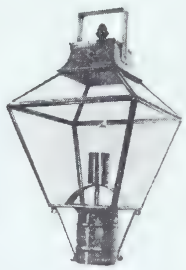
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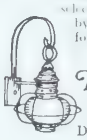


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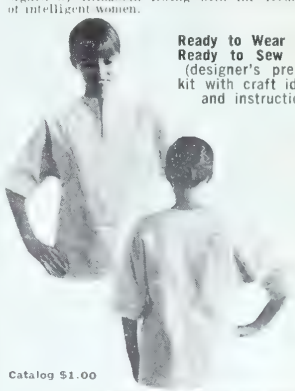
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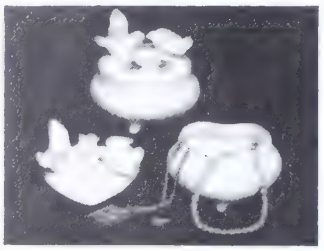
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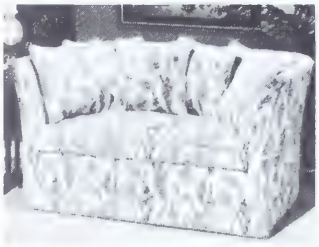
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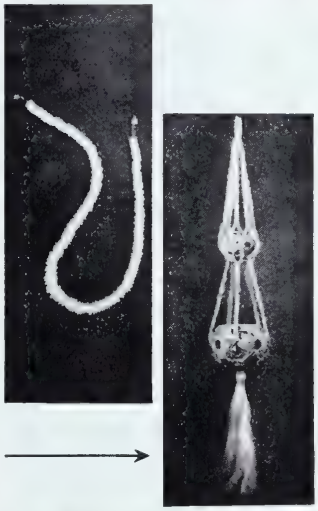
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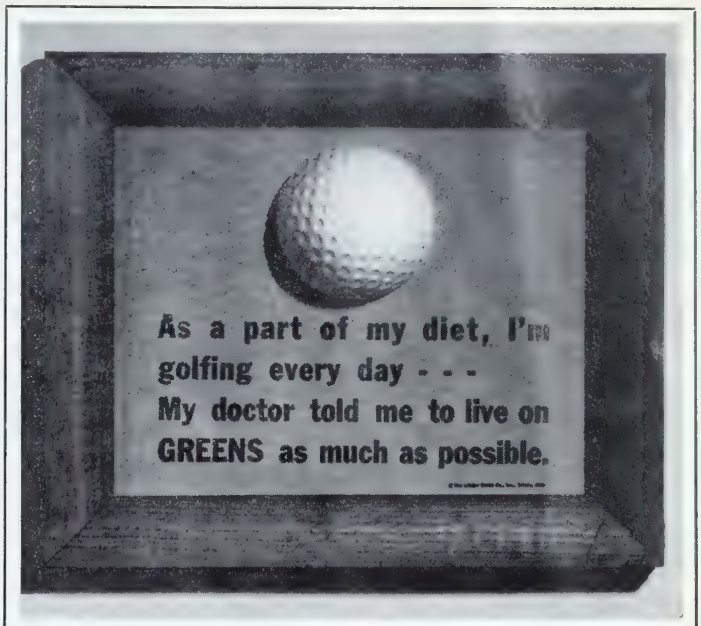
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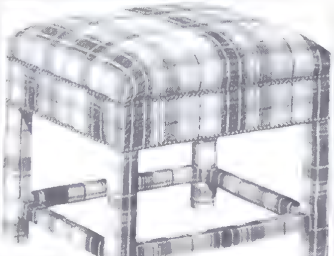
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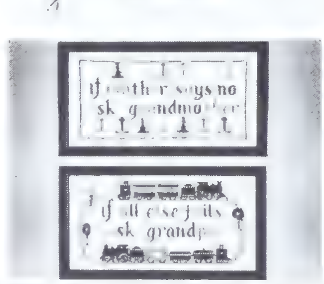


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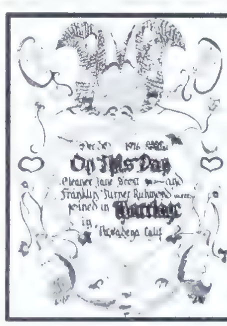
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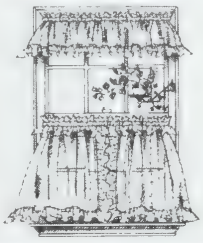
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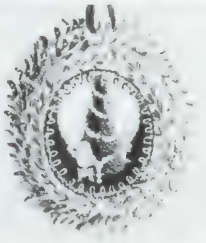
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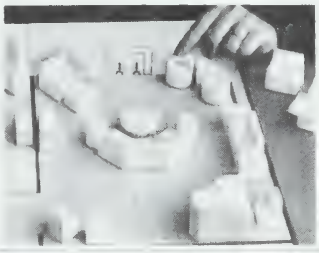
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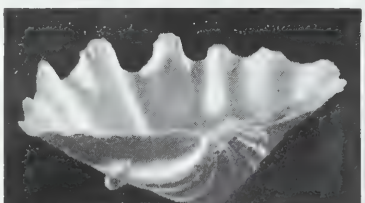
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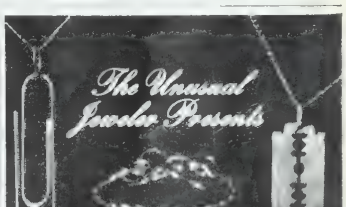


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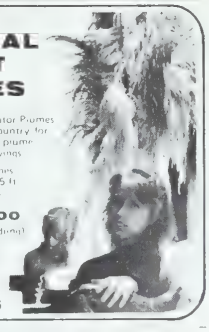
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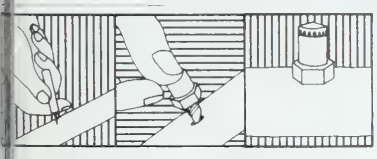
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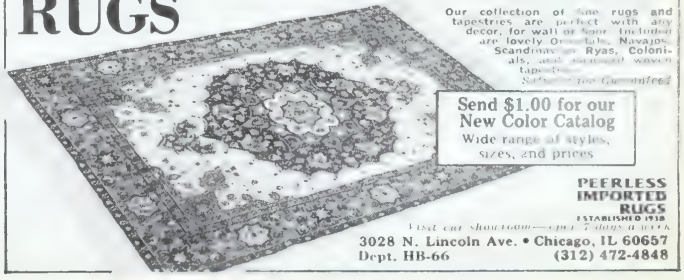
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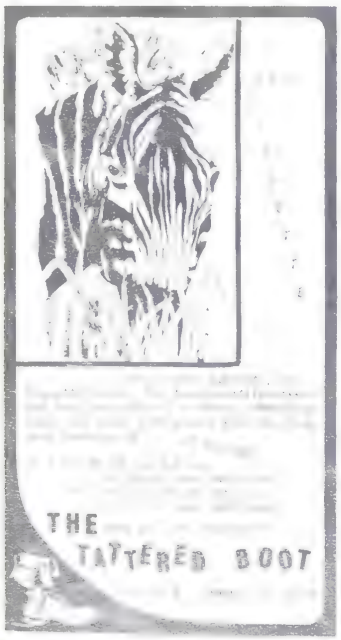
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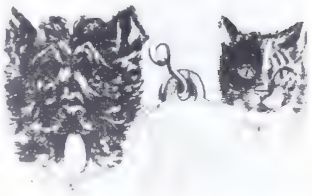
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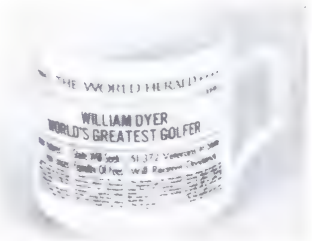
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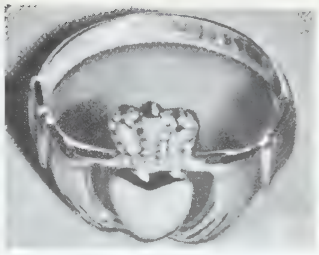
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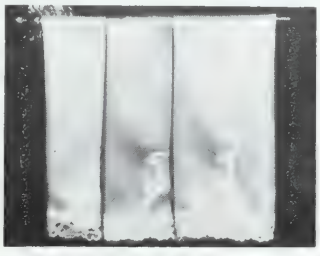
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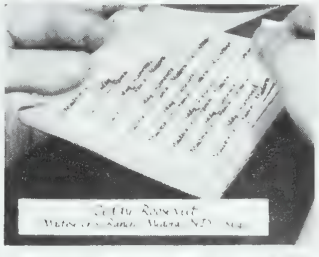
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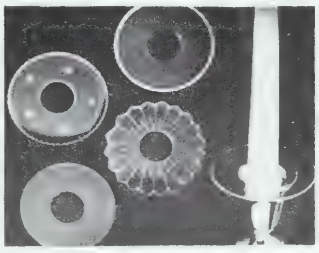
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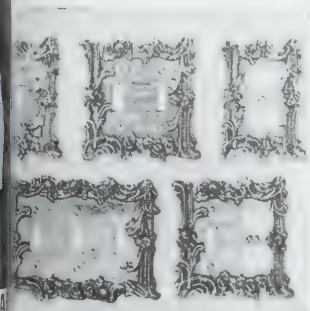


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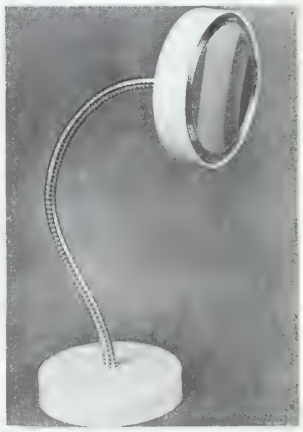
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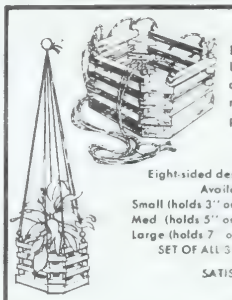
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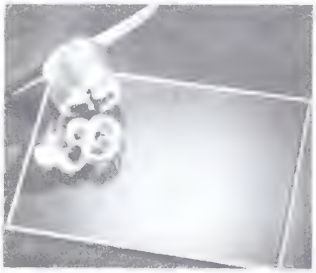
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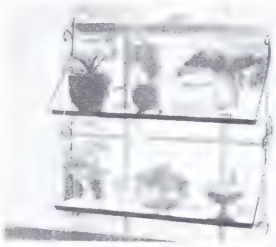
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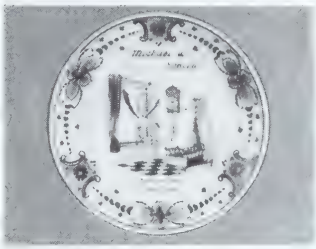
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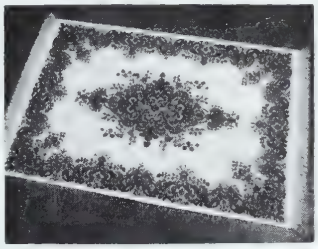
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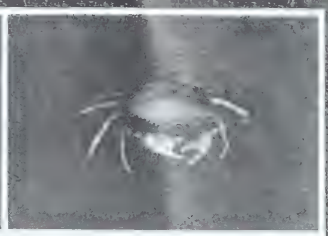


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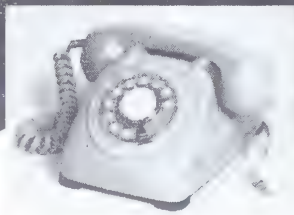
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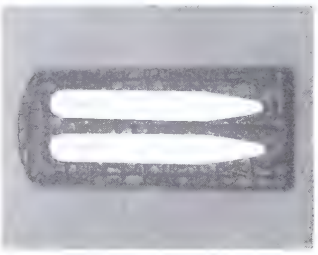
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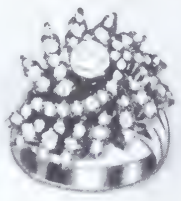
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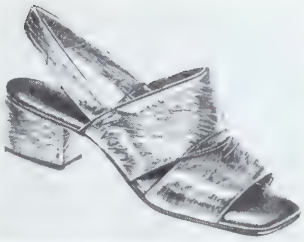
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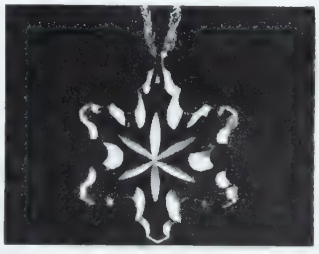
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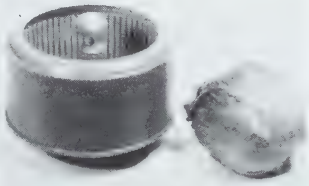
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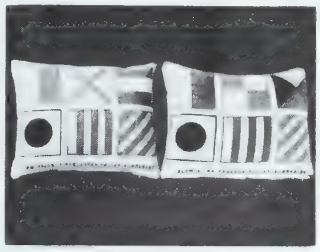
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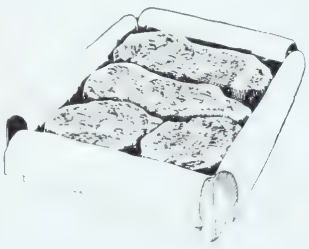
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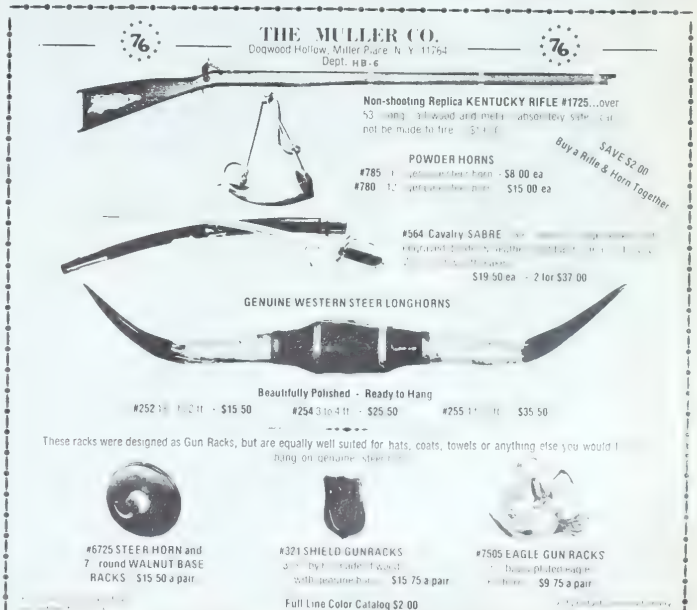
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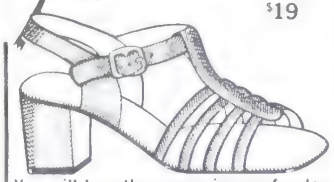
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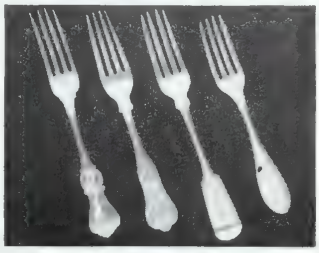
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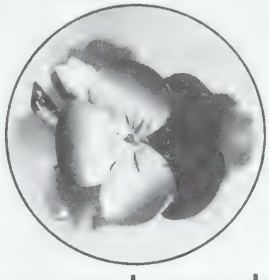


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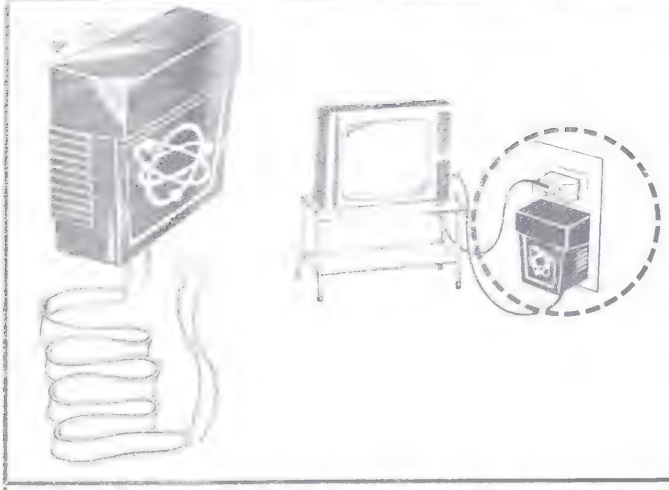
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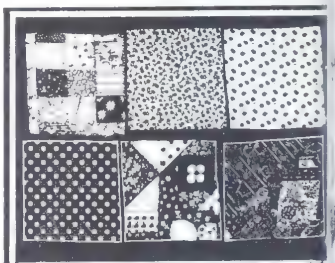
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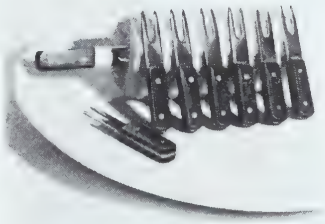
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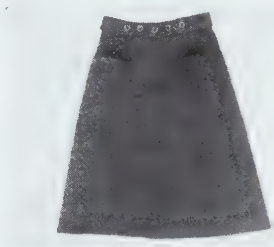
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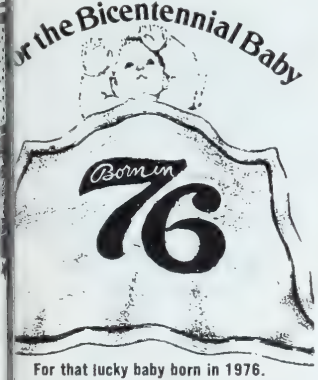
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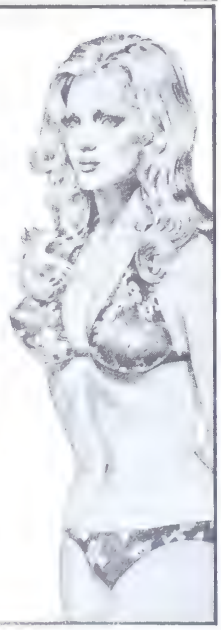
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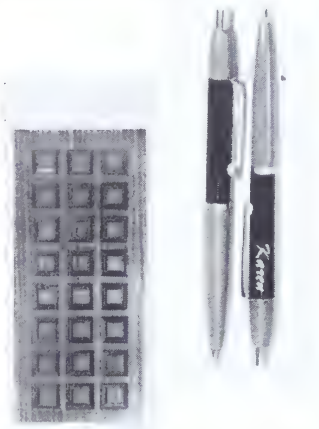
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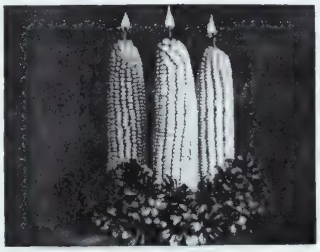
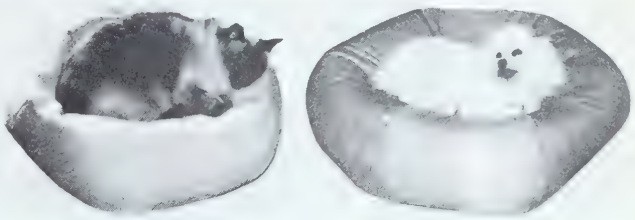


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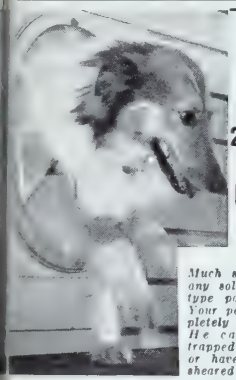
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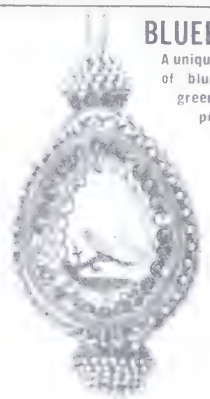
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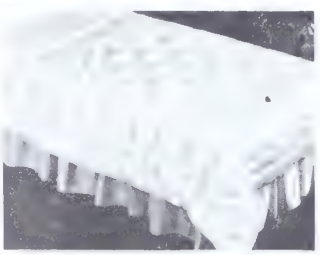
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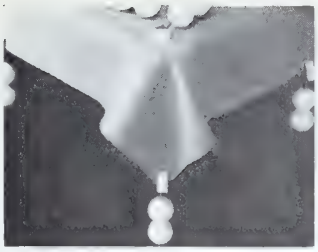


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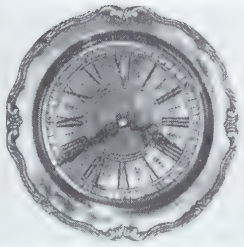
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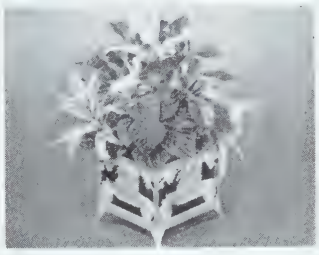
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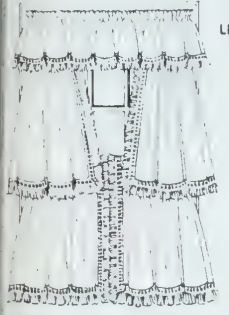
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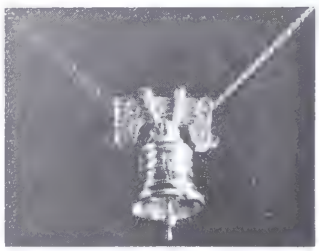
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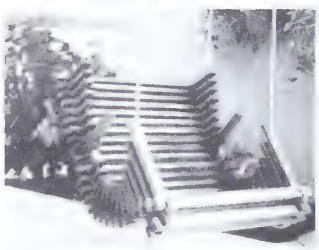
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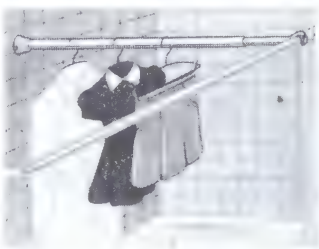
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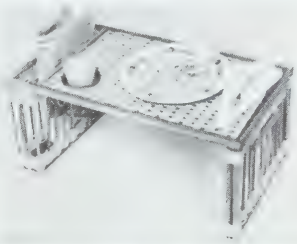
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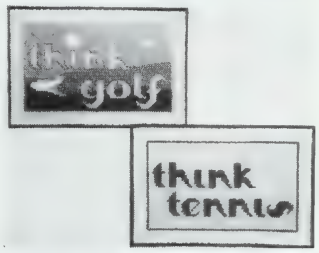
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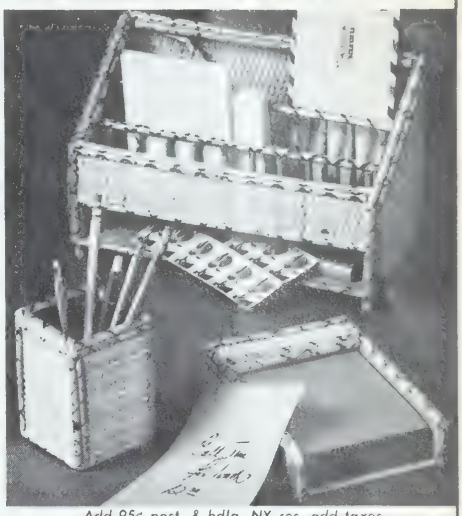
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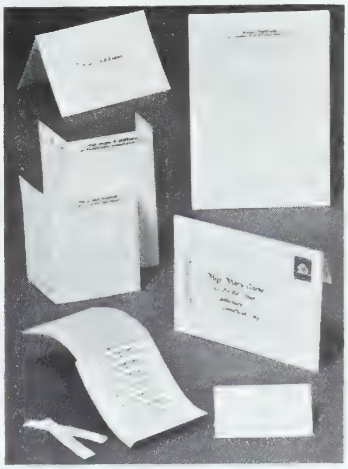


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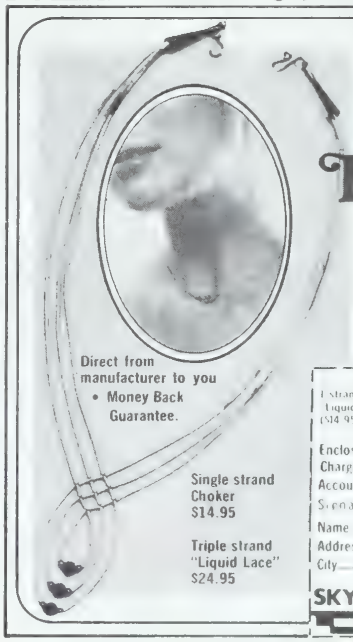
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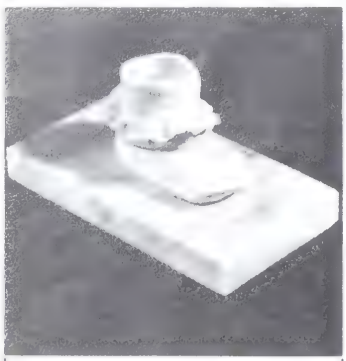
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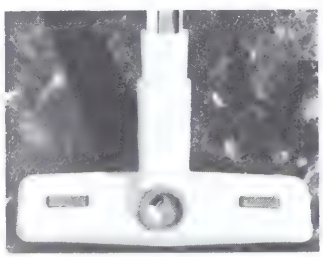
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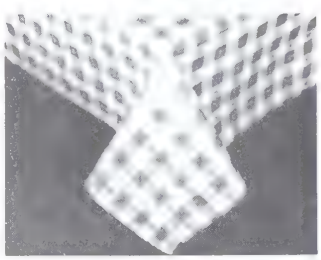
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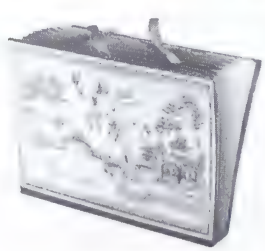
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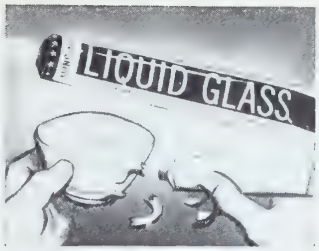


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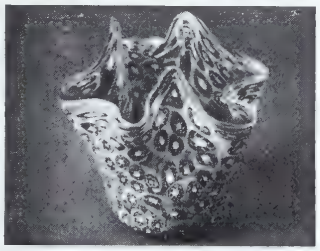


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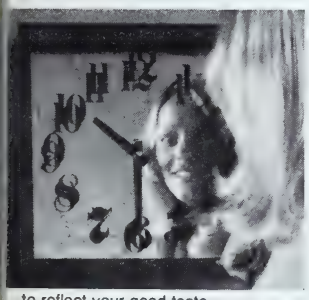
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[illegible] Gr	16	11 77	2 95
Garlic Salt	16	2 75	1 30
Garlic Powder	16	7 35	2 95
Garlic Minced	10½	4 30	2 25
Mustard Gr	16	5 05	2 30
Oregano Leaves	3	3 54	1 30
Onion Flakes	5	4 80	1 40
Onion Salt	16	3 28	1 50
Paprika	16	8 32	2 75
Parsley Flakes	1½	2 95	1 04
Bl. Pepper Wh	8	3 80	1 80
Bl. Pepper Gr	8	4 80	1 90
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Thyme Leaves	8	8 87	1 30
W. Pepper Gr	8	4 06	2 30

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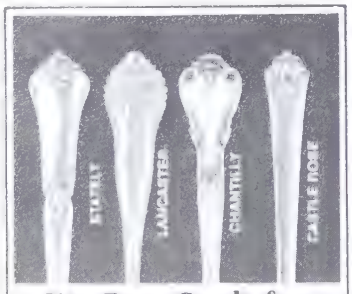
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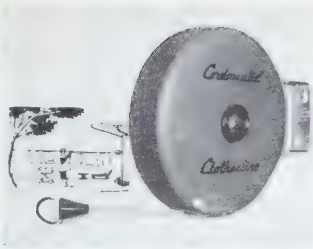
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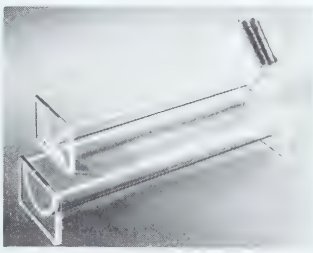
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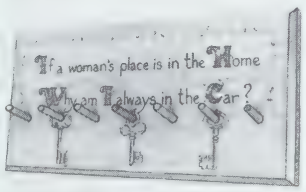
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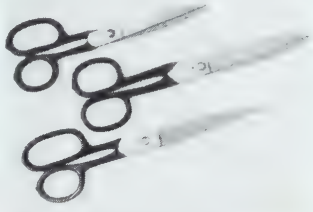
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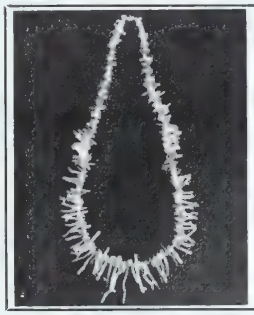
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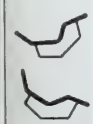
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$16. *Center:* #D890, wool, brown/red/white with beaded leather and brass, wood trim, two by five feet, $25. Namdha rugs: *front,* #4254/10, wool, handmade, six by four feet, floral background from Kashmir, $16.46. *Center,* #45/P4201/1, wool, handmade, six by four feet, $17.33. *Back,* #45/P4201, wool and handmade, $17.33. **15.** Needlepoint carpet, #44/P4756/2, six by four feet. Floral, from Kashmir, $95.62. Chain-stitch rug, #113/P2452/2 hunting scene, wool, handmade, six by four feet, $99.02. Chain-stitch rug, #44/P4756/1, wool, handmade, six by four feet, $99.78. **16.** Batik tablecloth and napkins, #34/P4448/4, red, seven-piece set (round), $8.98. Tablecloth and six napkins, floral block print with white background, handwoven, 60 by 60 inches, $8.50. Jaipur print placemats, napkins, and centerpiece (13 pieces), blue or red, embroidered and mirrored, $8.93. **17.** *Left:* Screen, white inlaid bird and animal motif on both sides, four panels each 20 by 60 inches high, from Hoshiarpur, both sides carved, $412.79; one side carved, $213.95. *Right:* shisham screen, wood, carved jungle design band, four sections each 20 by 60 inches, five feet, $49.29; six feet, $69.77. Upholstered armchair, hand-painted lacquer work from Gujarat, in black and gold, $62.43. Crewel fabrics from Kashmir, 54 inches wide; green, $6.15; orange, $5.52; red and green, $6.15 per meter. **18.** Bedcovers from Rajasthan, cotton, block-printed with vegetable dyes, 60 by 90 inches, $2.67; 90 by 108 inches, $6.98. **19.** Bidri boxes, silver inlaid on gun metal, hearts and clubs box, eight by five by 2¼ inches, $69.77; triangles box, 5 by 3 by 1¼ inches, $20.93 FOB. *Papier mâché* boxes from Kashmir: Tantric design #D70, 9 by 5½ inches, $8.72; #D9, six by four inches, $7.09; #SA1, 4½ by 3¾ inches, $3.84. **20.** Brass peacock, 26 by 29 inches, enamel surface, $58.14 FOB; $52.33 plus all shipping. **21.** All items listed are FOB. Rosewood screens are by **Leela Shiveshwarkar:** *Left,* hand-carved, brass-inlaid, four panels each 10 by 18 feet, $1,186.04. *At right,* Tree-of-life screen, seven by four feet, $1,162.56. Rosewood chest in the foreground is composed of modular pieces each 33 by 14½ by 30 by 15 inches deep, with four-inch legs. Arrives with additional set of legs, and can be placed in an L shape, $581.28 for two pieces. Rosewood chest, two small drawers and others large, solid cast-brass flower pulls and handles, 41 by 31 by 15 inches. For information on price write **Leela Shiveshwarkar. 22.** Carpets from Kashmir: Tabriz, #73/351/13, in wool, four by six feet, $334.65; Kashan, #124/R2777/2, four by six feet, $519.77. Kirman, #124/P2502/2, in wool, for $395.02. Nain, #104/P1694/7, wool, four by six feet, $540.56. **23.** Embroidered sisal mats, #35/P4139/1, purple and green tulips, seven-piece set, $8.23. Placemats, #65/P4819/3, seven-piece set, yellow, red petunias, $6.40. Placemats, #65/P4819/5, seven-piece set, yellow, $8.23. Placemats, #65/P4819/6, seven-piece set, yellow/green/orange, $8.23. Mugs, #95/P756/42, carved walnut with white metal leaf design, from Kashmir, $6.28 each. Stone tray, #104/P1422/12, 10 inches in diameter, $2.26 each. Stone glasses, #85/P410/6, 4¾ inches high, $1.10 each. **24.** "Bapujikifarh" folk painting on canvas, 31 by 18 inches, $2.33. **25.** Bedcovers: Red cotton batik, #45/P4406/1, 108 by 90 inches, $33.26; 60 by 90 inches, $8.14. Sanghaneer floral, #15/P3146/2, green block print, 108 by 90 inches, $6.65; 72 by 108 inches for $4.99. White crewel floral design from Kashmir, #85/P287/1, 108 by 90 inches, $50.58; 72 by 108 inches, $17.46; 60 by 90 inches, $12.91. **26.** Red painted box, antique with brass decoration, 11 by 8 inches, $29.07. Money box and antique brass from Orissa, six by four by four inches, $11.63. **27.** *Top left:* Rug, #55/P4645/2, wool, three by four feet, chain-stitch floral design from Kashmir, $51.98. *Left—the main row:* Rug, #113/P2075/1, wool, handmade chain-stitch floral design from Kashmir, four by six feet, $74.27. Rug, #44/P4626/1, chain-stitch floral design, four by six feet, $86.65. Rug, #113/P2075/1, red chain-stitch floral design, four by six feet, $74.27. *Left bottom:* Rug, #55/P4645/2, chain-stitch floral design, three by four feet, $51.98. **28.** Flexible fish from Orissa, 54 inches, for $70, FOB. **29.** Chinar grape-leaf bowl, walnut, 11 by 12 inches, for $4.07. Chinar leaf bowl, 7½ by 11 inches, $7.56. **30.** Teak pen-and-pencil holder, brass star inlay pattern, $1.16. *Left:* Box, 7½ by 4½ inches, $4.19. *Center:* Teak box, brass star inlay pattern, $2.33. *Back:* Box, brass star inlay pattern, six by three inches, $3.60. Pen-and-pencil stand, five by 2½ inches, $2.91. **31.** Ambari ivory chess set, 32 pieces, hand-carved (no board). Largest king 4¼ inches high, queen 3¼ inches high, medium pieces 2¼ inches high, pawns 1½ inches high, $261.63. **32.** Pottery vase, #95/P703/7, 10¼ inches high, $2.62. Pottery plate, #95/P782/6, figurative design from Jaipur, at 9¾ inches high, $2.51. Pottery vase, #95/P536/13, 10 inches high, $9.42. Pottery vase, #95/P536/7, 9¾ inches high, $7.85. **33.** Silver-plated candlesticks from the Okhla Design Center, Delhi. Three designs and sizes: 12 inches high, $12.05, 10 inches high, $11.19, eight inches high, $10.33. **34.** Egg boxes, #ci, black/white *papier mâché,* from Kashmir, seven inches, $9.45; 5½ inches, $7.56. **35.** Elephant and rider on wheels, painted wood, 18 inches high, for $33.72. **36.** Kashmir carpet, #104/P1559/1, tree-of-life, wool, handmade and four by six feet, $457.40. Kashmir carpet, #124/P2778/7, Kirman Coper design, wool, handmade, four by six feet, $395.02. ■

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

Continued from page 97

Beat the whites in the bowl of the electric mixer until they hold firm, shiny peaks. With a wire whip, pick up about a third of the whites and beat into the batter. Pour the batter over the remaining whites and fold in with a rubber spatula. Pour into the prepared pans dividing the batter evenly. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool.

Cover one cake with jam. Place other cake on top. Cover with whipped cream. Scatter almonds over the cream.

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6. ALADDIN offers an exotic cuisine that shows the influence of India, Ceylon and the Arab countries, with the patron, colorful Luiidji Hassan, cooking and serving his native Somalian dishes. Fatimah, Hassan's beautiful wife, shares in the cooking and all 10 young Hassans play some kind of a role. Both nine-year-old Dorish, wearing a long skirt, and her 10-year-old brother, Omar, serve and love it. Aladdin, in Great Barrington, Mass. is a fascinating experience. Telephone: 413-528-4598.

ALADDIN'S HABAB DOMIT
(Melon-Coconut Salad)

For each two people, you will need one cantaloupe, cut in half, seeds removed. For each half, combine three small ribs celery, chopped fine, one slice fresh ginger, minced, 2 fresh basil leaves, minced, and one teaspoon tahini or 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Refrigerate.

Just before serving, fill the cantaloupe halves with mixture, sprinkle 1 tablespoon coconut, 1 tablespoon slivered almonds.

ALADDIN'S
BARAR ANNIPEN WA TIMER
(Lamb in Vine Leaves)

The national dish of Somali, this makes an absolutely fascinating meal and is a delight even to the uninitiated. Prior to dinner, Africans enjoy a small glass of fruit juice or fresh ripe fruit. Soup is not generally served. Somalis are very fond of *Bedah*, a drink distilled from the bark of a tree (not unlike cinnamon) known from East Africa to India as "Hohop," the Somali drink.

4 pounds shoulder of lamb
1 nine-ounce bottle grape leaves
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
¼ cup coconut oil*
4 tablespoons rose water
¼ teaspoon dried mint leaves, crushed or ¾ teaspoon minced fresh
¼ teaspoon ground cardamon
¼ teaspoon curry
3 cartons (10-ounce size) pitted dates

Have butcher bone and trim the lamb. (Use bones to make broth.) Then grind as you would for lamb patties. At the same time, drain grape leaves, separate and drop into warm water.

Combine the lemon juice (the rind is used later—see below), coconut oil and rose water in a plastic bag. Break up the ground lamb and add to the bag. Squeeze out all air, tie securely and place in a pan in case the bag leaks. Marinate for 30 minutes or longer, turning and squeezing whenever you think of it so the marinade will penetrate the meat.

Once it's marinated, place the meat in a double layer of cheesecloth and squeeze to remove all juices. This takes a bit of doing. Place the meat in a large bowl. Sprinkle with the mint leaves, cardamon, lemon rind and curry. With your hands, work together very, very well.

Dry the grape leaves between layers of paper towels.

To compose the Annipen, spread out the leaves, underside or rib side down. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the lamb mixture on each large leaf, and somewhat less on the small ones. Place two dates across the top of the meat. Bring both ends of the grape leaf up to the center, then fold in both sides. Place, seam side down, in a baking pan as tight together as possible. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes. Lift from the pan to a heated serving platter and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. Serve with bulghur,** baked plantain and buttered okra.

This makes approximately 50 to 60 Annipen or enough to serve 10 or more. Annipen freeze most successfully.

*Coconut oil is made by melting bottled cream of coconut.

**Bulghur (also spelled bulgur) is cooked as you cook rice.

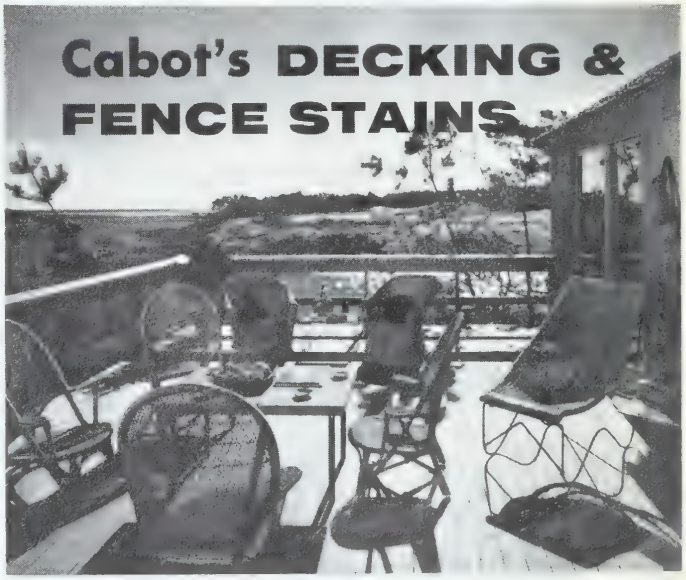
A good source for the Cream of Coconut, bulghur and grape leaves is Trinacria, 415 Third Ave., New York City 10016. Ask for Mrs. Louise Bono at Trinacria. ■



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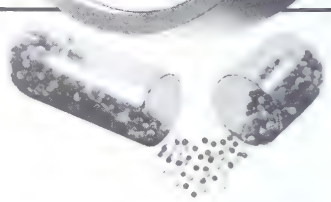
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